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Business Notices.

NOTICE.

THE Proprietor of the "Riponshire Advocate," in thanking his numerous patrons for past favors, respectfully solicits a rouswal of support, and desire to state that ronewar or supports, and desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news he will always endeavour to make his columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, he will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeals to the public for increased

He has resolved to REDUCE the SUB-SCRIPTION to the "ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s 9d per quarter, and trusts that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of the "Riponshire Advocate, which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor.

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Of the Blood, whether the after effect of Con-Of the Blood, whether the after effect of Contagious Diseases, hereditary taint, or foul matter of any description are positively carried out of the system by taking "CLARLE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE," the great Blood Purifier and Restorer. For cleaning and clearing the blood from all impurities it cannot be too highly a summended. For Scrafting be too highly resonmended. For Scrofula, Senivy, Eczema, Skie and Dlood Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and per sores of all kinds, it is a never-laining and per-manent cure. It is the only real specific for Rhou-matic Pains, for it removes the *cause* from the blood and bones. Of Chemists, etc., everywhere at 2-4id and 11s per bottle. Thousands of testi-CAUTION.

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INTERESTING LETTER

Registered is aware that by departing from the usual routine practice and devector himsoff exclusively to a special branch, which he has done for some time, he is not strictly following the paths of profession her queries, but, as a considerable body of the profession is requeries, but, as a considerable body of the profession in the strictles of the routines of their number who acquires popularity in the treatment of certain allments and is roully a Medical Special to the does not have to resort to what he considers legitimate means for the purpose of a fisaming cythosic criticism, and of securing as far as he is able the confidence of the public. It is assuredly becret weeks assistance from the qualified practitioner to preference to the quarks.

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The true designation of quarkery belongs to those showless adventurers who, without a particle of me leaf knowledge or a tirde of cain, to the humblest department of the prof ssien, practise extertion and deceit, advertioning their neutrinisian extendation and deceit, advertioning their neutrinisian extendation and deceit, advertioning their neutrinis as extendation and deceit, advertioning their neutrinis as their promises are specious. Such menabound in Melbourne, Sydney, and other it was in A straits, and by their finanting and attached to the promises of them the strainer of their presents of neutrinis in the universe. The mixelial for the huntility is wall owing their extrained the presents for intimes in retrievable, besides the more strainly wasted in purchasing, accordinant interaction of the presents of the presents of the presents of the neutrinistic to the huntility of the their interaction of the presents of the presents of the presents of the presents of the necessary inquiry a distribution of the respectable practicities from the postument of many indication in which a man find himself when suffering from the follies of his continguished when suffering from the follies of his continguished in more lifetive to be necessary to be a referred. wiffering from he follies of his own imprintance, and where he is anxious to conceal, renders him more solicit in to skinn the rispitable man and to creep into nooks and corners for counsel and cornolation. Byery me mit if the profession is too proad of his granifections to hide them under a bushel. Dr. Lieweilyn has passed examinations at the cheff kidisal Colleges in England; is already qualified and registered in dical practitioner in Victoria; holds high text monais, which all patients may kinet; and is, through a complete study, knowledge, practice, and e-perience of Special Diseases, a most reliable Expert, in thom there can be placed, without doubt, milimited confidences.

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i whom there can be placed, without doubt, infinited confidences.

In widespread evils and diseases arising from excess and indiscretion cannot be too generally known, and it is to be hered that any reader of this paragraph who may suffer from these special complaints, will be awakened to their forful consequences. If there be any amongst the readers of this letter who have unhappily fallen into objectionable habits, and are sufferful in consequence, and are unwilling to hand an enfeebled constitution to their offspring. I would carriestly charge them to lose no time, but seek at core a means of cure, so that they may be restored to practice health and vigour, before the evil becomes too deeply seated. I schere strictly to the most approved and modern lines of treatment in my exclusive branch of practice, embracing Chronic Nervous, Skin and Spend Discoves in men and women, and can, with confidence, undertake the permanent cure of all cases within the reach of medical sit 1.

To anyone whose confidence in the presibility of a satisfactory and permanent cure has been shaken by the conduct of various advertising parties who are only nedical pretenders with no real knowledge of the human body, and who are in the habit of sending the sameso-called Remedy to all who apply to them, or who have been violinised by any of the horde of Q acke, who have for years preyed upon the inexperienced, and whose only object is gain, whose boastful pretensions but vell their ignorance; to any such sufferer I would say, "Do not be despending, and do not despair of a cure, but apply to me, or to any other reliable medical man, skilled in the sespecial aliments, and the result will be all you could desire."

A very successful treatment in Chronic cases of Mervous Debi ity is Electric Therapeutics, when carefully applied under medical supervision. Part of my suite of consulting rooms is now sitted into an Electro-Medical Apparatus Department which contains Glaser's and Tupfer-Holtz Machines for General Franklinization, and large Constituation Battery with Galvanometer and all other necessary accessaries for Galvanism and Franklin. The ourrenns from these instruments impart tone to the nerves, arouse the vitality of the weak, overcome condisi as that medicines alone cannot reach, and inpart to everyone who gives them a fair trial, health, happiness, and a delicious sense of victims.

Patients living at a distance and unable to attend Patients living at a distance and unable to attend pers nally, can be treated at their homes through the post without any interference to their businesseduties, and can have their menicines forwarded by mail or express to any part of Aus railesia, carefully packed and concealed from observation.

All personal consultations are free. The fee of 22 which is inclusive of-indicines, must accompany each consultation by letter, or it cannot be replied to. I treat that, more especially in those cases where the sufferers have but limited means, I shall never be found wanting in carrying out the good old motto of doing unto others what I would wish should be done anto me.

DR. J. D. LLEWELLYN, \* 825 LONSDALE STREET, \* Between Swanston and Eleaboth Streets, MELBOURNE.

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marent cure of all cases within toe reach of medical skill.

To those about to marry, and who are either conactions or doubtf: las to their suffering from a litent taint or weakness, a sense of duty on their part should unquestionably prompt them to seek the advice of a competent medical man. All patients applying to me for counsel and help may rest assured that my treatment will be vig-rously directed to cure permanently any local defect or weakness, and place them in that buting condition of health, that they can afterwards honourably marry.

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Scouring Kettles, Polishing Knives, Removing Rust, Cleaning Paint Work, Driving away Dirt. HOUSEHOLD CLEANING. GROCERS and STOREKEEPERS. PRICE 6d. LARGE BARS.

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Sashes, doors, and all kinds of can work made to order at the lowest possib

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Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard prices

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Fares-One Shi ling each way to and from Beaufort and Waterleo; from halfway Hetels to Water'oo or Beaufort Six-

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is now having an extraordinary sale, where et introduced. It is PERFECTLY SAFE, and yields the most BRILLIANT LIGHT yes obtained from any ILLUMINANT, whilst its beauty of appearance commands the ad-miration of every buyer. In every desirable

has no EQUAL, and, as yet, no RIVAL in al the great markets of the world.

It is a DISTINCT ADVANCE on ordinary
High-Test Kerosene, and needs only to be shown and used to ensure an active demand.

Ask your Storekeeper for it, and insist upon

LUXINE. THE NEW LIGHT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Di essed Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions,"-Act iil. Scene 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME patients suffering from nervous affecmodesty to PERSONALLY consult a medical man; other nations have not the self-possession and coolness, when in the consulting room, eccutately describe their symptoms, their habit of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer

Let such person (be or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe each symptom of their case. A clear statement thus written, and laid before me is far preferable in acroons diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a discuss is of a poculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become incressary; but now success in correspondence is so great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated during the last thirty two years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents

publicity.

At the same time med cines are sent to my patients in such a form as to dety detection.

How many thousands have I not brought up

How many have been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting me! How many after marriage have privately cou-sulted me and been blessed, and their married How mate truitful and happy!

How mat y wasted ruines youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thruked their manhood for having consulted me by

How many questions arise where the family How many questions arise where the laming physician is unable to unravel the case, and where, often, the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption, wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets be

would the curable curable stage, and is left a opeless wreck ? hopeless wruck?

A letter, written in the privacy of the reout and dropped in the post box, reaches no quietly. The answer is returned as quactly and unostenfatiously, and the patient, without stepping are provided to get the letter is by tationsly, and the patient, the state of the letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised; his doubts emoned; and he is comparatively a new mann fact, in many cases, a new being altogether.
The only addition to the ordinary written erter, is the age, occupation, habits and symp-toms—nothing more. The usual consultation

tee of £1 (one pound) must be caclosed, other-wise no answer will be returned. wise no answer will be returned.

There are thousards of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance will remove, by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

To those who are about to marry, I would say. consult me before doing so, and prevent many fears and prejudices; to those more especially who have suffered in carry years from disease. who have suffered in carry years from discuss, or who have yielded to their passions—to those I say at once, constit with me—do not tarry hides a new december 1. I say at once, consult with me—do not larry delays are dangerous, and, as an expert, my time may not be anways at your service. You can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the berefit of my experience in the same mainer as it I hved in your cwn own, and with the admitted advantage of thorough privacy.—Yous, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

DR L L SMITH, N . 41 COLLINS STREET,

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Consultation Fee by Letter £1: Fee by personal Consultation, 1.4 Is The latter is inclusive of Medicine. Medicines forwarded, weil-packed, to all the

Modernes involved to the control of No. 41 COLLINS STREET MELBOURNE.

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Ministry is just that which he is him-render it fit for the selector to put in

only to a more culpable extent? As think the Government will show any

matter of fact the present Ministry disposition to grasp at the suggestion.

have sold £1,000,000 worth of Trea It would be a most undesirable system

that with this loan of £2,000,000 engage in carrying out a work which

they may be said to have contracted a should be performed by the person who

further indebtedness of £3,000,000, enters into the occupation of the land.

Surely the ways of the Shiels' adminis- Surely some better means of coping

PARLIAMENT was prorogued till the employer of labor, there is something

12th July for the purpose of enabling radically amiss somewhere. This un

the Treasurer, Sir Graham Berry, to employed difficulty is an ever-recurrent

prepare himself for the delivery of the source of trouble, and instead of be-

Budget speech. Complaints have been coming obliterated, it each year be-

made against the prorogation of parlia- comes more stupendous and powerful.

reason to object to the postponement has only recently come from England.

tration are curious.

with this problem can be devised.

When a state is forced to become the

Local and General News.

ing credit on them. The ball terminated

## COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, milling, 4s; oats, 2s 2d for stoat; Danish, up to 2s 1d; Algerian, 2s; pea: 2s 61; barley, 8s 9d; hay, rune chailing, L2 10s to L2 12s tid; medium, L2 5s to L2 7s 61; manger hay, L2 15s to L3; straw, L1 10s to L1 15s; flour. roder, L9 7s 0d to L9 10s; stone, L8 15s in L9; potatoes, L2 to L2 2s 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 3s 9d; flour, stone-made, L9; roller-made, L9 10s; cats, 1s 10d to 2s; pollard, 1s; bran, 11d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; rye, 4s 6d; potatoes, Warriambool, to L2 10s; Ballarat, none; hay, sheaves, L2 5s; hay, trussed, L2 10s; straw, 25s; chaff. 3s per cwt.; onions, 4s 6d per cwt.; os per cwe., omons, as od per cwe., carrots, 3s per cwe.; buiter, fresh, 1s 61; butter, potted, to 1s; hams, 103d; bacon, 8d; cheese, to 7d; eggs, 1s 6d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat Cattle-297 head was peaned for to-day's sale, about two-thirds consisting of middling and interior quality, remainder good and prime. There was a fair attendance of the trade, prices for best descriptions ruling fully equal to last week the sale closing, if anything, easily. Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, L10 10s to Lt1 12: 6d: odd beasts at L13 10s; good do, LS 10s to L9 10s; medium do. L6 10s to L7 10s. Store Cattle-95 varded, all of which were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Fat Calves—15 penned for to-day, only a small proportion consisting of good and prime quality, b dance chiefly medium and inferior. There was an average attendance of buyers and owing to the supply being under requirements competition was exceedingly brisk at prices showing a material advance on last week's values. Quotations:— Prime crossbred wethers, ISs to 19s, bred wethers, 14s to 15s; prime crossbred strongly condemning the action of the dence in London, every abanable viewerance, such as the methods of new Stoddart met with an unfortunate said defendant did not instruct him to L. Inchas, and Silcair page.

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Covernment. The stock-jobbers—and torian paper; and therefore knew taxation to be adopted in order to in-lace law afternoons. The ware defining the locals. The median defendant did not instruct him to L. Inchas, and Silcair page. 9s 6d; medium 7s to 8s.

MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

to prime milling, 4s to 4s 1½d per bushel.

Barley.—The demand is very limited, and there have been few transactions to report. Quotations are: -2s 8d to 2s 9d: of such a small loop as £2 000 000 mill. and there have been few transactions to think for one moment that the flotation report. Quotations are: -2s 8d to 2s 9d; of such a small loan as £2,000,000 will paying due homage to his tremendous farm, and situate on the Ararat road, near progressing involubly towards recovery, importance that every person in the remember of think for one moment that the flotation the political heavens, and it is only at the trouden Age Botel. Beaution, 160 since onen man up at the Camp Hotel, acres of fivehold land, known as Dunn's land, we are pleased to say, is now paying due homage to his tremendous farm, and situate on the Ararat road, near progressing involubly towards recovery. report. Quotations are: -2s on to 2s un; of such a small loan as £2,000,000 with paying due notations are that every person in the Eurambeen, four miles from Bernford. thin and faulty English. 2s on to 05, materially anect the negotians of them. The only point prime to 4s per bushel. Oats are in brisk demand a unaltered rates. Quotations demand at unaltered rates. Quotations demand at unaltered rates. Quotations of the Government. The only point ties of any of them. The only point are: Fair Algerians, at 2s 2d; light to vacuusting action of the Government. Instrument to puzzie, which can be obtained free on at their caning in Newley's places, benching and party for a mining on Waterloo. It appears that about two sets of vacuusting action of the Government, his name and consumer to puzzie, which can be obtained free on at their caning in Newley's places, benching and party for a mining on Waterloo. It appears that about two sets of vacuusting action of the very gravest application to the firm The puzzle is how waterloo. It appears that about two sets of vacuusting action of the very gravest application to the firm The puzzle is how waterloop. It is of the very gravest application to the firm the clection campaign was in "stand still." It is of the very gravest application to the firm The puzzle is how waterloop. Maize is also in good demand, but prices are unaltered. Quotations are:—Faulty, 2s to 2s 6d; fair to good quality, 2s 8d to 2s 6d; fair to good quality, 2s 8d to 2s 10 per bushel. Brau and pollard have sales at 10 had to 11d for the former, and to 12½d per bushel for the latter. Flour result per bushel for the latter. From when having over-borrowed, and by knowledge of the tendered such sound long prices for a few weeks only, the

Cheese in fair supply, the market being unchanged, prime qualities selling at 6d to 7d; medium to good, 5d to 51d. Fre h Butter .- A fair supply to hand, with a slight decline in prices, prime dairies selling at 1s 5d to 1s 6d, a rew special factories makes higher; medium to good, 1s 3d to 1s 4td. Potted butter. Prime new selling at 1s 2d to 1s 3d old 1s to 1s 2d. Bacon.—Best factory sides, 7d, middles, 83d, hams 81d. demand at 7d. Beeswax wanted at 10ad.

MELBOURNE GRAIN MARKET. The Australian Mortgage and Agency Company Limited, report under date of 29.h June :- Wheat -Inferior and fair, 3s 10d to 4s; prime, 4s 11d. Barley-Cape, 2s 9d; fair to good, 3s 9d to Oats-Algerians, to 2s 2d; fair, good, 2s 10d. Bran and pollard, 10½d to 12½d. Flour—Stone, LS 10s; roller, L9 10s to L10.

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET. Messrs George Hague & Co. report under date of 29th inst.:—Sheepskins—We offered a large supply to a full muster of buyers. We quote:—Butchers' fresh-killed pelts, small to medium, 18d to 30d; good, 36d to 48d; extra conditioned saled. 13d to 13d per pound; other sorts from 14d to 13d per pound; kip, 14d to 2d per pound; calf, to 34d per pound.

## Beaufort Business Directory.

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> [A CARD.] DR. ADAM. M.B., C.M.,

May in future be Consulted at his Private Residence (lately occupied by Dr. Croker) also when necessary at his Consulting Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist. Messages left with Mr. Andrews conveyed by telephone.

Fiponshire Advocate

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THE announcement of a new Victorian noan being placed upon the London defined in 1010, a serving that no market has not been favorably received read, with more than ordinary minute matters will, of course, be touched eagle's wings, from tip to tip, measure 7ft. extra to 21s 9d, a few to 25s; good cross- market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from up to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from up to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from up to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from up to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from tip to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from tip to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from tip to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from tip to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received read, with more than ordinary markets will, or course, be touched eagle's wings, from tip to tip, measure 7ft. market has not been tavorably received and the first touched th ewe: los to los 51; good c.csso en ewe a gentlement. The stock-jobbers—and torian paper; and therefore knew taxation to be adopted in order to in- section to into Beaufort to do battle for the locals of these gentlemen have a very big say in the football match scains the Ararat of the football match scains the football match scains the football match scains the football match scains the Ararat of the football match scains the merino ewes, 9s od to 10s od. Lamos—
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fetching L8 10s and roller L9 10s to L10 plunge the colony into its present paternal advice before leaving England reductions being genuine in every departunsatisfactory condition. This Govern- on the subject of borrowing. The ment. Prices are given in circulars.

further depreciation in securities." We, however, inclines to the opinion And so strongly did he then feel that that we have not sunk quite so deep this would be the case, that he advised in the firancial mire as the members that "no further borrowing for at least two years" should take place. "and the opportunity of carefully going the opinions, formed after a six These opinions, formed after a six the party only held 28. The electors are so well satisfactory. These opinions, formed after a six through the figures supplied to him by the verieus departmental hards the party only held 28. The electors are so well satisfactory. The electors are so well satisfactory through the figures supplied to him by through the figures supplied to him by the verieus departmental hards the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the first that the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the first that the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the first that the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the first that the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the first that the stationmasters at Leth think that the stationmasters at Leth to be a subject to blame for the accident. They also department of the first was very confially received; he indicates the first was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indicates the party only held 28. 2r. 26p., and was very confially received; he indi These opinions, formed after a six through the agures supplied to min by express. Driver of mindings of the field with Mr Dowling's conduct that hight send his award to Mr Minchin, sent in by the star by years' r sidence in England, have been the various departmental heads, the express, who has a splendid record for the field with Mr Dowling's conduct that high send his award to Mr Minchin, sent in by the star by vears'r sidence in England, have been dissipated after a six months' residence in Wictoria No doubt Sir Graham be found to be very insignificant in Berry finds himself squeezed for money. He is being clamoured at from right and left to start public from right and left to start public.

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a loan. Since the admission of Sir berateness and terminate with perfid-Gully State School. Graham Berry into the Ministerial ness of utterance—to the retrenchment team the Government have changed actions of the Government. Sir aid of the Buanger Roman Catholic understood that Sir Graham Berry will tell how the its ideas on the subject of finance, and Graham Berry will tell how the church, held in the Middle Crock Public have the unpleasant duty of informing the team the Government have changed actions of the Government. Sir now seem inclined to believe that the placing a loan on the London market direction of the Civil Service hough the weather of the few previous with a debit balance of £1,250,000. The placing a loan on the London market threment clause of the Civil Service | hough the weather of the few previous | with a debit balance of £1,250,000. The state of Canton s ground. The water being the health of the form the shaft drains away from the which was proposed by the form a stated term is a much more satis. Act, and caused an immense number days was remarkably cold and wet, was Government recognise. not with standing to the shaft drains away from the which was proposed by the state of canton s ground. The water being the health of the shaft drains away from the which was proposed by the shaft drains factory way of obtaining money than of sexagenarian civil servants to throw livery at out, a few special extracted nots lactory way or obtaining money than jot sexagenarian civil servants to throw went principles, visitors coming from all their retrenchment in the expenditure of the sexagenarian civil servants to throw went principles, visitors coming from all their retrenchment in the expenditure and the sexagenarian civil servants to throw went principles. But program, But many and their next year, that there will have to be demand at 7d. Because many at 1014. by selling Treasury Bills over the down their arms and retire from the counter, We may fairly assume that service. We have no doubt but that counter, We may fairly assume that service. We have no doubt but that this change of front has been brought the Civil Service of the colony is very this change of front has been brought the Civil Service and that a reason.

Banyrogan, Dungger, Mt. Mistase, for next year, that there will have to be acre a fair valuation for subsidence. Entant has been brought the Civil Service of the colony is very this change of front has been brought the Civil Service and that a reason. this change of front has been brought the Civil Service of the Civil Ser London financiers on these matters, partmental staffs must meet with given at intervals by Messrs J. Rooney, income tax, and also from a tax on the There is no doubt, in the present congeneral approval, but when the Govern- in added to the onjoyment of the country land. It is not likely that both grazing land, and it would take two cheese expert. At 1788 in dition of the colony, that the sum of ment determine as well to make large might. An excellent imposes was pro- of those will be precised but there is a £2,000,000 will prove very useful to percentage reductions upon the salaries 2s 2d to 2s 3d; stout, 2s 4kd. Peas, 2s the Government, and enable it to of the remaining employes we think 91d. Maize—Faulty, to 28 61; fair to undertake a number of very useful and they are somewhat over-reaching themnecessary works, especially in the selves. Zeal in the cause of retrench at 4.30 a.m., every one being well pleased direction of railway construction. The ment, is no doubt a commendable with their night's enj y ment. loan, it is understood, was floated purely quality in a minister. In most in for expenditure upon public works, stances the proneness of a Government and is in no way required to meet any is to run to the opposite extreme. revenue deficiencies; but there is no Work in a good cause is, however, very revenue denciencies; but the total in a good cause is, nowers, the first of one of the teachers, for doubt it will be encroached upon to often spoiled by over-zealousness, and of going right through the existing tariff and the highest attendance, which were won some small extent for railway, conwe fear the Government are likely to making tentative alterations and additions by Miss May Buchanan and Master Henry as they are suggested. A second revision is Id to 23d per pound; extra, from 5i per pound; lambskins, 2d to 43d per pound. Hids—Heavies, from 24d to 13d per pound. Hids—some 24d to 15d per pound; lenient criticism, but the fact cannot be conditioned salted, 13d to 13d per pound; bin 13d o 24d per pound; bin 13d o 24d per pound; lenient criticism, but the fact cannot be conditioned salted, 13d to 13d per pound; bin 13d o 24d per pound; bin 13d o 24d per pound; lenient criticism, but the fact cannot be matters a trifle too far; and although representatives of the Victorian Chamber of the Civil Servants as such, and not as Manufactures and the Todas-hall. To have such as the civil Servants as such, and not as Manufactures and the Todas-hall. To have such as the civil Servants as such, and not as Manufactures and the Todas-hall. To have such as the civil Servants as such, and not as Manufactures and the Todas-hall. To have such as the civil Servants as such and not as Manufactures and the Todas-hall. To have such as the civil Servants as such and not as Manufactures and the Todas-hall. some small extent for railway consome small extent for railway construction. That alone will cause the fail in their retrenchment efforts,
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now being proceeded with. Advice is being rement criticism, but the fact cannot be matters a trine too far; and aithough representatives of the Victorian Chamber of teachers are 12 main and a limit to the countries of the Civil Servants as such, and not as Manufactures and the Trades-hall. It has not acting up to its protestations individuals, cannot boast the possession individuals, cannot boast the possession individuals are acressed by the committee of the number of of the nu Even Sir Graham Berry, prior to leaving of a great many friends, the sense of Even Sir Graham Berry, prior to leaving of a great many retends, one it is considered that a ring and 12 accounts and 60 of the from his paddock. The party have 60 ing to the capita description. in the opinion which had been expressed by a leading London banker that Victoria should restrain its borrowing probeing somewhat harshly treated. The toria should restrain its norrowing pro- ocing somewhat missing when was resembled to the Ministry.— expenditure LSI 278 20; seaving a depit oci, as they are getting good good. Had when was resembled to the Ministry.— balance of L4 138 Sd.—[Communication.] horses and cattle in the paddock, the security of the Laures Willoughby Street, near Shire Hall the last words written by Sir Graham exact depth of our financial troubles. "Augus," Friday. berry, in his capacity of Agent-General, To judge from the way the Ministry | The Railway Commisioners, after conwere that new borrowings "would have spoken of our financial affairs, we sidering all evidence taken in connection the Legislative Conneil, tettres by spread dismay among the numerous have every reason to expect that our with the Lal Lal accident (writes the spread dismay among the numerous have every reason to expect that four with the Lai Lai accident (writes the the Lagranger Connent, tettles by plant Li an acre to clear. Have So acres, his of each person select holders of Victorian stock, and cause a deficit will be a very heavy one indeed. Star's M lbourne correspondent), are of efficient of time in September next, an acre to clear. Have So acres, his of each person select further depreciation in securities." We, however, incline to the opinion opinion that the driver and fireman of the Mr Dowling has says the 'Campendown son having another 20 acres.

We thought that Sir Graham Berry devote some little attention to the con- decision.]

command its inclusion in the list of proposals Stock will be Officed at Runchious Prices, for a Few Weeks only.

D. MASON,

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NEWS AGENT AND STATIONER Opposite Post Office.

Begs to inform the general public that he has taken those Premises adjoining his place of the properties advice which he tendered the Govern taken those Premises adjoining his place of the make a pathetic reference to the taken those Premises adjoining his place of the working.

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Owing to the visitation of small-pox to staunch in his adherence to his delib- problem. A suggestion has been made the colony, the Central Board of Health staunch in his adherence to his defined problem. A suggestion has been made has instructed Dr. Johnson, the public erately expressed opinions, but the that the State should engage some of wavefined affected by his the unsembloyed in the clearing of the weather-cock attitude anected of the mallee lands of the colony, and so the same done by him, the fee being 2s 6d.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the self assuming. There is no doubt but a crop immediately on entering into Riponshire Council takes place on Thursprevious Governments and at the same to be iding away their time in the time pursue the same line of conduct—streets rof Melbuorne. We cannot fox cubs, be revoked."

tion to an announcement inviting touters by 1st prox., for an organ (it. was m' the St. John's Church, Streatham, and sury bills during the present year, so to introduce, for the Government to a harmonium.

rarious co-operative parties 18-1, week (writes our Waterloo correspondent), were (writes our Waterioo correspondency was :—Baxters, 20z; Kinleyside & party, 30z 10dwts; Robinson & party. 10z 3ince service of summons, an order was 14dwts; Vale & party, 50z 8 dwts; under for 5z costs.

Guyett & party, 70z 11 dwts; Firth and Guyett & party, 70z 11 dwts; Firth and Guyett & party, 70z 11 dws; Firth and Same v. Joseph Theodore; L1 10a.— Eder and G. Stoddart, unfortunately, party, loz lödwis; Working Miners, 302 Siwts; Waterloo, 202 9dwis.

Messrs W. H. Williams and B. Newling. blacksmith and wheelwright of Besufort, have just completed, to the order of Mrs. Gilloch, a very fine butener's covered ment—the necessity for which not It will be a little interesting to note waggenette, everything in connection with being apparent to the minds of those what panacea Sir Graham Berry pro- which has been made on the premises. who make the complaint. We see no poses to apply to the disorder. He The material is of the very best descripreason to object to the postponement, has only recently come from England, latest improvements. The workmanship of Treasurer after an absence from the present, and has no doubt learnt a few fact, it is so marked that no one requiring colony of six years. When he addressed the famous letter from London, dealt with there. We do not think it town. Mr P. Newling shows some of his costs. in which he advised the Government would be at all desirable to introduce well-known handiwork in the painting of of Victoria to restrain from further into a young colony like Victoria the the waggonette. The vehicle will be on borrowing for some years to come, English system of dealing with distress, Last evening Mr Jas. Cowans brought it was asserted of him by the Govern- but that something must be done there

ment of which he is now a member, can be no two opinions. Matters can-that he was quite out of touch with not be permitted to go on year after that he was quite out of touch with not be permitted to go on year after Mt. Cole. As the "King of birds" is Victorian politics. That accusation he year, becoming worse in form as each somewhat of a curiosity in this dit in, we denied in toto, averring that he had winter arrives. A number of other have been asked to exhibit it. The dence in London, every available Vic verance, such as the methods of new Stoddart met with an unfortunate said defendant did not instruct him to E. Thomas, and Sizelair pages. r gret to say that Mr Elder was not so bolted, but were caught near Mr N. McIntesh's. Thebuggy was considererably for protection, as it would take his damaged Mr Hannah brought Mr Elder trade away.

actually spent. Un'il that is ascertained A correspondent writes :-- The ball in the deficit cannot be arrived at, but it is

viled by the young ladies of the district, pro ability of one of them being adopted he manner in which it was not up r fleet- by the Treasurer in his Budget statement.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Presbyteriun Church Last Sunday, when

Mr Thomas Dowling one of the representation up to their knees. sentatives of the Nelson Province in

works and so provide work for the in an insorted condition. We opine stopping and contains on the case was the farming community is unemployed. It is of course certain that matters are not in such a bad case the express, and severe censure is recorded whereby he hopes to diminish the dan- buying come to terms, the case was the farming community is

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, 27th June, 1892. (Before Messrs Foster, P. M., Leadbeater and Cushing, J.'s P.)

At the instigation of Truant-Officer Thurlow, the following parents were self assuming. There is no notice out a crop immediately on entering into Riponshire Council takes place on Thursthat the money will be very u eful, possession. The suggestion is no doubt and is actually required, but why prate made with the idea of providing work about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days:—Jas. Wright, about the borrowing propensities of for the 5,000 unemployed who are said of 9th June, 1887, offering rewards of 10s required number of days. Jas. Somers, M. Day, Jas. Miles, C. Broadbeat, D. Dunn, Wm. Dunn, 2s locals were weakened by the absence of We have been requested to call attent 60 each, and Thos. Bath, 5s.

Mr Feater said it was a marvel that Mr Feater said it was a marvel that the first that the limps. It was known parent, did not take advantage of free one man short. It was known that the limps, had an unbeaten inducation, it being one of the first The yields of gold obtained by the duties they awed to their children.

Order for amount with 15, 64 costs. Geo. Congle v. Jao, Weight, 11s 2d. Order for amount with 5% costs. Same v. M. A. Glasson; L2 & 9d,-Order for amount with 52 costs.

-The account being disputed by defen. fast team, play exceedingly well together, dant, on his und-rtaking to employ mark brilliantly, and seem to possess a lawyer, as he was nearly blind and sare goal-kickers. Reanfort evidency could not particularise the items lost all heart and played wretchedly in objected to, the case was adjourned till consequence, From start to finish the 11th July; plaintiff being allowed 10. game was so one-sided that pretty nearly

for amount with 4s costs. to Beaufort Fire Brigade; 15s., work Ararat Imperials, 6 goals 6 behours

he account, so as to bring it before the and Laurary showed to hest advan committee. In cross-examination, he whilst E. P. Welsh, R. Wilson, H.

before the Court, and dismissed the case locals treated the visitors to a diswith 10s 6d costs against complainant. W. D. iver, on behalf of the Beaufor: and in thanking the Brachet on Wednesday evening, 6th July.

W. Ingram objected on the grounds an early date. that he had a liceused bouse, and asked The application was granted.

BEAUFORT WARDENS COURT. R. White (2), Hatris, B. Jet L. G. Johnston, H. Vande L.

Monday, 27th June, 1892. (Beidie Mr Warden Fosier.) A journed application by John Rutherford.

Dr. Adam he soon recovered. of 10s per week while in occupation of C. Cairns acted as unit to on Thursday, the Government (says the case of subsidence a sum of L5 per sore will kickers were F. "Argus") were able to obtain some incar to be also jaid. The land is situated Eider, and W. Brass. ment had avowed itself much more Budget speech will open with a delifavorable to selling Treasury Bills, becate and well-measured reference—to retire from the public service after the favorable to selling Treasury Bills, becate and well-measured reference—to retire from the public service after the ment. It is as yet impossible to state ment. It is an yet impossible cause subsidence to any extent. Propose Hampden. Justice tell 2 to work the ground from the present good things provided, severa Would agree to deposit a sum of L20 A NEW PLAN OF STA

> ant, assessed the land at the rate of L3 per acre on its capital value. It is poor when Mr Sawets.

John Humphreys, agent, valued the ture, was at the Rose land at L3 per acre without the improve- recently. I had a converse

The committee appointed by the Parlia- rewards for lessons said during the year. To applicant—Was manager of this and the mode of estated and the committee appointed by the Parlia rewards for less as said during the year company 8 or 9 years ago. Mr Adam numerously as they appear for the further consideration of the proposals each class receiving prizes, the others through the formular than the proposals which are to be brought under the notice of rewards. There were also two special section, had asked L25 per acre, and prised me by s yi z the Government. The plan has been adopted prizes, the gift of one of the teachers, for was awarded L3 10s by the Warden, in money was required the object the money was required the money was required to be about the money was the highest attendance, which were won That land was no better than this, but by the shareholders were

ments made he valued the land at LS when they decided to the whether an export duty on sheepskins will The average attendance is about 40 mornin were equitable and very reasonable, to have in the affect. We be recommended, but it is considered that a jug and 72 afternoon. There are about Applicant's shaft is from 60 to 65 yards cient number were a line and 60 of the scholars and teachers make use of them. from his paddock. The party have 60 ing to the capita design scholars and teachers make use of them. acres at least already, which they only £1,000 as a start—the the total income for the year amounted work with 6 men, instead of employing holders was submitted to see L27 3s 65 from all sources, and the work with 6 men, instead of employing holders was submitted to see expenditure L31 L7s 2d; leaving a debit 30, as they are getting good gold. Had which was esked to which

paid Li an acre on it. It cost I dor La purchase of pant-

advice which he tendered the Govern-make a pathetic reference to the the enquiry has proved clearly that the started the good old English game of an attempt was made time-table under which is to all intents and purpitiable condition of the working-time-table under which the two trains. If a well could be dug to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the depth started the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of an attempt was made to the good old English game of a good old English game of a good old English ment, which is to all intents and purpoitiable condition of the workingposes the same Government as that of classes in Melbourne. Whether it
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FOOTBALL.

ARARAT IMPERIAL V. BEAUFORT

There clubs played a friendly muta-

in the Beanfort Park on Wednesday

afternoon, in aid of the Moraingue Disaster Fund. The attendance A .: moderate, and about £5 were realized E. McGibbony captained the visitors, and R, Wilson the locals. The Impa the first half the home team planel record for the season, and with a view to making the game close and interest. Schlicht & See v. John Smith.—The ing, the services of four of Skipson's amount (30) having been received best exponents of the game were sought meeting with an accident on the road in which prevented their taking part in the match. The Imps. simply ten rings round their opponents, and e mplesely outshone them in all depart-M. Flynn v. Joei Morris: Life 7s 2d, ments of the game. They are a very all interest was taken out of it. Soul Same v. D. McDonald; 19s.—Order unnecessarily rough play was indulyin, both sides being at fault in W. Ingram v. W. Driver, secretary respect. The result of the game was a and labor and money paid. Mr Hockley Beaufort, 3 behinds. The gradest were-Carroll (3), Batker. De-Complainant, sworn, said that defended and Blakely. For the victor dant admitted the debt, and asked for (2), Barker, Fleming, Gaile, More received a very masty fact and winded for about five minutes

> The team to represent Pos-match with Mount L mach t in the Beaufort Park, take S. noon, will be che sen in in it. R. Wilson, E. P. Wels W. Pierce, Toppet 2. A. C. diaghan J. Kirk, A. Wils

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LINTON COURSING CLUB.

The first meeting of the Linton Coursing Club was held on Mr Geo. Russell's Langi Willi Estate (says the Star), on Friday and Saturday, 24th and 25th elt. The weather was all that could be desired for coursing. The ground was in good order, and hares were plertiful and strong, only four kills occurring during the meet. Mr C. McTaggart acted as judge, and Me G. Knight had charge of the slips, 1 oth gentlemen giving general satisfac ion. After the meeting votes of thanks were accorded the hon. judge, hon. slipper, Mr Russell (the owner of the estate), and all the se who helped to make the meeting what it proved to be-a great success. The following is the result of the running :-

Anderson's Black Boy
Mr Elder's Hot Iron beat Mr Gardner's Scotch Lass

Wishart's Cobbler

Mr Resuggan's High Flyer beat Mr Mr Greder's Ratepayer beat Mr Jones' Gardner's Demon First Ties.

Hot Iron beat First Up. Presto beat Derby Ethel May beat King Ratepayer beat High Flyer Happy Lass ran a bye. Second Ties. Hot Iron beat Presto Ethel May beat Happy Lass Ratepayer a bye Final.

Mr H. Elder's Hot Iron, Ethel May, and Ratepayer divided the stakes.

THE SUCCESS OF LABOR.

At the present time great changes are coming about in the social status of man-A man is not now-a-days considered a God, because his father was a clever userer of merchant. It is becoming a recognised fact that all men are equal-as men-and have each the right to enjoy life's blessing to an equal degree. In the past it has always been the aim of the rich to grind down the poor, and as the latter had but one alternativestarvation-they were compelled to be thankful for what they sould get. But now education is opening men's eyes to the fact that mankind could enjoy much more pleasure and comfort if such large shares of the world's wealth were not annexed by the few. The day of a great a ballot the arrears were taken off the industrial revolution is at hand, and a bright and better future is in store for us issued no new shareholders can come particular care of our physical well-being. An all-seeing providence hasso constituted the human frame that the brain is immediately informed of an organic denagement; a simple headacte is a sign that the liver is deranged, or that the nervous system is weakened, which, if nervous system is weakened, which, if nervous straws end a fatal termination frequently results. Her Otto Franzen, Adelaide, S.A., writes:—"I was taken both socially and financially, and quently results. Here Otto Franzen, Adelaide, S.A., writes:—"I was taken with a sudden fit whilst dressing one morning last February, and fell on the iron bedstead, and cut my temple open which bled profusely; the fall completely stunned me, and I was uncenscious for hours. My family procured medical assistance, and I got somewhat better in the results. Here Otto Franzen, Adelaide, S.A., writes:—"I was taken with a sudden fit whilst dressing one months, or get their shares transferred. Arm about the neck of the patient and caresses his jaw from the offending has friend, and whilst there developed unmistakable symptoms of the much-dreaded disease. A special stay with a friend, and whilst there developed unmistakable symptoms of a ballot and net wanting the money, has become hopelessly infatuated with here. Consequently he hasn't a tooth sells for is his own clear profit, but there is a restriction not to sell for less. meadache and neuralgia and weakness. I furnish security for the amount persuasion. He holds the jaw for the tried all the best doctors in this city and Melbourne for these troubles, all to no obtained, the repayments then com- pleasure of looking at her. purpose. I was almost distracted with mencing. If after 5 years the Under the heading of "Scientific

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Is the cause of many pains and aches which some people consider are separate and distinct complaints. Headaches, palpitation, indigestion, flatulence, &c., are symptoms of a disordered liver and the world is getting sufficiently enligh tened to see through the quackery which is so prevalent in this country. There are broken-down plumbers, painters, plasterers, and printers selling 'medicines' to cure diseases of which these people do not even know the symptoms, to say nothing of the therapeutics. Such is not the case with Dr Fletcher's Pills. These are the preser p'i ns f one of England's most eminenent physicians and pathologists, and have been most successfully private and hospital practice. They have After 5 years a member can discontinuo refined cruelty to delight their palates. ever been found effectual in all bilious, the 1s weekly contribution, and have it They believe that the fish called the daily stomach and liver complaints, and can be used by both sexes with the utmost confidence. They are sold by all medicine vendors, and F. M. Clements, Newtown, Sydney, post free, thirteen penny stamps. Mr H. Downing, chemist, Brisbane, writes referring to these Pills:—
"Since taking Dr Fletcher's Pills my

worth £100 a box.

"HENRY DOWNING."

STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETIES.

A public meeting, attended by about A public meeting, attended by about The only capital the society has is the 40 people, the principal part of whom shareholders' contributions. There is we members of the Golden City and Town Starr-Bowkett Building Society, Ballarat, was held at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Tuesday evening.

Mr D. Mason, the local agent of the duced Messis J. Whykes and E. secretary respectively, bespeaking for them a fair and patient hearing.

Mr Whykes outered into an exhaustive the running:

In the running in and was a different system to that of value. The surveyor reports on the mathematical building societies. A lot of ket value of the property, not what it cost. ordinary building societies. A lot of The meeting concluded with a vote of fishermen being caught in a squall, lost thanks to the chair, on the proposition of the whole of their boats and living. Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo. Mr Smith's King beat Mr Fraser's Not having the means to obtain fresh boats, Starr hit on the idea of subscribing Queenie
Mr Knight's Derby beat Mr Resuggan's together and replacing the boats one by Sporting Lass
Mr Elder's Ethel May beat Mr one till the whole obtained new boats.
The system was carried over to London, and Bowkett brought it to work into in Lambeth, further evidence has been building societies; and some day it obtained relative to the man Neill, who would get such a footing that no other building societies would be in existence. young girls, and then attempting to Hard Time
Mr Smith's Happy Lass beat Mr The object was, by co-operation and mutual combination, to subscribe so in connection with these deaths. He much into a fund that when it is a Canadian by birth, and his real accumulated into L500 that amount name is Cream. He graduated as a would be given out for the use of those in want of funds. The society purthat during the term of his practice in that during the term of his practice in posed putting out 5,000 shares, and that city he was implicated in the deaths bring in L250 weekly. When L500 accumulated from the contributions it was balloted for, the successful ballottees getting the money free of interest for 12½ years. Each share carried

£100, and thus he who was successful in the ballot was entitled to this sum instead of balloting for the L500, that amount was sold at a premium. In Melbourne recently they brought the full national price, L60 per L100, or a profit of L300 to the society. From these profits the society carried on its existence. Shareholders were on a level no matter when they joined, but it was not necessary to pay up back arrears if anyone commenced now. The

debt would be owing to the society, but when the shareholder was successful in loan. Immediately the shares are all

share contributed each week has nothing room and absorbing or dispelling all to do with the ballot; members get it unpleasant odours. back at the termination of the society used by him for the last thirty years in with all the profits which have accrued. the 1s weekly contribution, and have it They believe that the fish called the dai he loses the after profits. At 3 months expert Japanese carver can dexterously written notice after contributing for 12 months a person can get the whole amount remove five sixths of the edible matter matter of security is very easy. A memhealth has wonderfully improved. I have ber wishing to buy or build a house can discarded all others, and I consider these get the money, or have portion advanced The dispute between the United in a bank at interest, the society Kingdom and the United States in holding the deposit receipt and the

as the building goes up, the society holding the deeds as a mortgage till the loan is paid off. Or if he does not want to use

say when the 5000 shares would be ballotted It depended on the money coming One in Melbourne had gone off in 8 years; 15 years was the legal allowance.

nothing to prevent a man buying a house in Beaufort, Tre difference between a first and last man receiving a ballot, was that the amount the latter contributed went towards reducing his loan. The society began winding up so soon as the society named, was voted to the chair, and in a few well-chosen words introduced Messis J. Whykes and E. Society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winding up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning up so soon as succeeding the society began winning the society began with the society began winning the society began with the society began with the Bromeley, chairman of directors and of great experience, was sent to report on the value of the house or other security and the loan was accordingly. The directors also obtained the best possible private Mr Whykes entered into an exhaustive information. The Starr-Bowkett being account of the principles and aims of worked on different lines to other building the society. The movement originated societies, it was almost impossible to go in Germany with a man named Starr, wrong through property deteriorating in

### AN ENGLISH DEEMING.

In connection with the inquest held in the case of the girl Clover, poisoned is accused of murdering her and other extort blackmail from different people is a Canadian by birth, and his real physician at Montreal, and it is alleged when these were issued they would of two women upon whom an unlawful operation was performed. Cream was placed on trial for the murder of one of these women, but the evidence was not

> Manning, it will be remembered, was was kept exceedingly quiet, the authorivalued at L100. The executors now ties giving as their reason their desire announce that the cardinal did not leave not to injure the institutions from sufficient to cover the expenses of his which the people were taken. The funeral. The cost of the obsequies and vehicles in which they and their effects

quently results. Herr Otto Franzen, months, or get their shares transferred. arm about the neck of the patient and Adelaide S.A. writes :- "I was taken B. assistance, and I got somewhat better in there is a restriction not to sell for less blessed one of them; and made him moved to the Sanatorium at Williamsabout a fortnight; but ever since the than L10. When receiving a sum by new sets and pulled them. She is now town accident I suffered to tures from nervous ballot or sale, it is necessary to at work on his father's jaw by his

pain, and applied to another doctor, and responsibility of contributing is found and Useful," in the "Australian pain, and applied to another doctor, and temporary to be too much, a shareholder can apply Christain World, appears the following: that my nervous system was prostrated to discontinue contributing, and it will —It has long been known that pine would rebuild my constitution. I was rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, and fell better with the second dose. I continued its use, and am thankful 1 did, for I truly believe I should have been in a mathous elong ago if I had not used it. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the continue healthy. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the continue healthy. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the continue healthy. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the continue healthy. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the continue healthy. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the continue healthy. The Board of Health to-day received a telegram from the c kett society informed him that fines and of that material at hand, made one from forfeitures would pay working expenses. fine soft pine shavings, and had the Thus the profits must be very large.

Light fines were inflicted for not paying

Carry all the members of the household up.

Soon all the members of the nousehold Adelaide Board of Health, Tolkostals upon the political situation. In it he Mr Bromeley said as they were present bad pine shavings pillows, and it was that publicity might be given to the names upon the political situation. In it he sold as cures for "indigestion;" but surely with a view to imparting the fullest inthe world is getting sufficiently suf derived much benefit from slepping upon this interest in the society, the purchaser becoming the security. If it were not so the society would soon go to the wall.

Adelaide from the Oroya and had not yet been traced. They are F. Box, P. Swindown, and J. T. Trevatheck. The names of the Melbourne passengers at present untraced are Mr and Mrs Storey and infant (who are supposed to have gone to the society would soon go to the wall.

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> It is said that the Japanese practise placed towards the L100 loan, but then is most delicious when eaten alive. An

shivering, trembling forms one sees Sir Edward Walkin proposes, if ever he gets his channel tunnel cut through, to run trains direct from London to Gibraltar, transfer and the directors get 10s 6d per solves, and these are not many, are solves, and the solves, and the solves, and the solves, are solves, and the solves, are solves, and the solves, are s to run trains direct from London to shares were floated; that is a matter relief, and of course they cannot go on Gibraltar transfer.

The dolphin is said to be the fastest and they urge that a State prosecution and they urge that a State prosecution of the should be initiated against him. It was Gibraltar, transfer carriages by boats to for the directors as a body, and would doing this for ever. But the more the swimmer in the seas. It has been obtained to be swimmer in the seas. be a breach of trust otherwise. Once coast of Africa, through Egypt, down the Persian Gulf to Kurrachee, and so on to Culcuita, without change of carbiages.

| A mysterious rioging of electric bells in a Swiss house was traced to a large country districts, which know little of a year a printed statement showing the position of the society would be sent to each shareholder. As soon as the £500 accumulates it is ballotted for riages.

| A mysterious rioging of electric bells country districts, which know little of country districts, which know little of the horrible poverty and sufferings the hour, and it is often seen swimming hour, and it is often seen swimming to the horrible poverty and sufferings the Hour, and it is often seen swimming hour, and it is often seen swimming to the horrible poverty and sufferings the horrible poverty and sufferings the hour, and it is often seen swimming hour, and it is often seen swimming to the horrible poverty and sufferings the conduct made in the newspapers supporting the Government in Germany. Up to the present, however, he has made no the bell longer can the well-meant and now well-ing at its highest speed.

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# "August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could

A worn-out with beneficial re-Stomach.

Saugerties, New York.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an unanimously adopted. excellent remedy.

SMALL-POX IN VICTORIA. everything is going on satisfactorily as torium at Williamstown. It will, how-The estate of the late Cardinal developing the disease, The matter alued at L100. The executors now nounce that the cardinal did not leave not to injure the institutions from nounce that the cardinal did not leave not to injure the institutions from the late at the sale at the sale

and the patients at the sanatorium are and Mr M. Healey, member for Cork City, progressing satisfactorily. The board were stoned by the mob, but neither susyesterday received a message from the tained any injury from the missiles. Lord Soon all the members of the household Adelaide Board of Health, requesting Randolph Chirchill has issued a manifesto 'Argus," Friday.

DROWNED.

A shocking fatality occurred at Korong Vale this (Tuesday) afternoon. Mr Charles farmer, left his home at 20'clock for one resigned his post as Secretary of State in of his paddocks, where he had a steam chaff-cutter at work, leaving his wife, a daughten and a short 14 months a person can get the whole amount contributed back, less 1s taken for office work. A successful drawer of a ballot receives notice of it within 24 hours. The lish is kept alive by wet seaweed, which is the part. The list bones without touching a vital daughter aged about 14, and an infant part. During this cruel operation the ish is kept alive by wet seaweed, which ish is kept alive by wet seaweed, which is a seam of the paddocks, where he had a steam Republican nomination for the Presidence of the presidence of the party of fish is kept alive by wet seaweed, which | nine months old, in the house. The daught being placed over its gills enables it to | ter; wentshortly afterwards to the township | the candidate of the party.

Latest accounts from the famine stricken for letters, and was absent about half an It makes one's heart bleed with pity the house, she saw the body of the baby (writes a Melhourne correspondent) in walking about the streets. The hungry eyes, the wasted cheek, the sunken, shivering, trembling forms one sees On his arrival, the infant was taken out everywhere makes one almost hopeless of the water, and as it now appeared regard to the Behring Sea is to go before taking the interest after the arbitrators assembled in Paris on months are allowed to find security in, the 18th August, by which date the and one month in which to sell the ballot. things they once knew. The people brought up from the bottom of the dam.

The secretary's slarry is 1s per share of who are not yet in difficulties themby the two livings the garden and used every

GENERAL CABLE NEWS.

(From the Melbourne Dailies.) London, Tuesday, 28th.

The cholers, which recently made its appearance at Baku, a for ified seaport the spread of the disease.

the Liberals may be successful at the cent., and those above that in ful, board adjourned. It subsequently trangeneral elections, and that a scheme of The associated banks tendered for Home Rule may be sanctioned, a heavy L750,000 at the minimum prices. The fall has taken place in the price of shares total number of the tenders sent in was Bendigo, and to reduce the allowance tonot work. Finally on the recom- in the Irish banks. Up to the present 290. Our (Argus) cable message mendation of a friend who had used mendation of a friend who had used are still going down.

In the frish dataset of the fall is equal to about L6, and prices announcing the result was despatched expected that the administrative expenses from London at 20 minutes past 2 p.m., will be cut down from L1840 to L772 10s your preparations are still going down. The Congress of Chambers of Com-

sults, I procured a merce, which was opened to-day, was 12 a.m., or, allowing for the difference bottle of August attended by delegates from all parts of Flower, and com- the Empire, the hall being crowded. menced using it. It seemed to do Sir John Lubbock, chairman of the Lonme good at once. I gained in don Chamber of Commerce, who pre- escape of the loan from failure is that the strength and flesh rapidly; my ap-sided, heartily welcomed the delegates, result will prove a lesson to the colonies, petite became good, and I suffered and was followed by Lord Knutsford, no bad effects from what I ate. I Secretary of State for the Colonies, who Chronicle" says it is not at all sarprised feel now like a new man, and con- welcomed them on behalf of the Govern- at investors not showing any eagerness to sider that August Flower has en- ment. Lord Brassey moved—"That it take up the debentures. The colonies, it tirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its is expedient that means should be desuper to reduce its debt.

Worst form. James E. Dederick, vised for the purpose of bringing about Until it has succeeded in doing so it is not and the colonies." The motion was writes: I have used your August supported by several speakers, and capitalists. The "Financial Times" says Wednesday.

siderable sensation and some anxiety. The health authorities state that A missile, said to be a piece of bread, right hon, gentleman in the eye, caus-ing an abrasion of the cornea. The The debentures, which were floated at sufficiently conclusive, and he escaped ever, be news to most people to learn ing an abrasion of the cornea. The the exposure consequent upon this prose-cution, and resumed practice in Chicago. WCrae, Mr Purdis, and Miss Jones, caused severe pain. Mr Gladstone has caused severe pain. Mr Gladstone has of 7s 6d, namely, L92 7s 6d. for 12½ years by paying back 3s 1d per In 1877 a similar charge of malpractice torium, there are no less than eight injury, and to-day is reported to be not week. It was not a swindle, as some as a physician was brought against him patients—six female and two male— so well. The medical men in attendsupposed, but a legitimate way of help- and on this oceasion his guilt was clearly under observation and treatment at the ance fear that inflammation may set in. Don't worry your brain about the man in the ing one another. The second fortnight, proved, and he was convicted. For quarantine ground, Point Nepean. In speaking of the occurrence, Mr this offence Cream was sentenced to im- These are waitresses, nurses and others Gladstone declares that he never saw

Morocco between the members of the Blake, the seaman of the Oroya, who mission under Colonel Sir Chas. Euan was attacked by small-pox, succumbed to Smith, the British Minister, which started the disease on Wednesday morning. All from Tangeir to Fez on 27th April, and through his case had been a most the Sultan Muley Hassan. At Fez Sir C serious one, but according to the official Euan Smith and his followers hoisted reports he was on Tuesday progressing as the British flag at the consulate in spite of favorably as could be expected. A relapse the special prohibition of the Sultan. The

The balloon had ascended to a consider-MOTHER AND A BABY sole height when it burst. Captain Dale, fell to the ground and was killed on the spot. The accident, which was witnessed by the wife and daughter of Captain Dale created a panic amongst the spectators.

Mr Foster, of Indiana, has been ap

pointed successor to Mr J. E. Blaine, who districts of Russia state that there is no prospect of the sufferings of the people

being immediately relieved. A heavy exodus of residents continues. It is re ported that 100,000 persons are about to leave the famine stricken districts. A sensation has been caused in Ger many arising out of remarks strongly

hostile to the policy of the Emperor and the Government which have been made critical situation by his imprudent speech. power. The newspapers supporting the Government are violent in their denunciations of Send along your subscriptions to The should be initiated against him. It was

fluential organ, declares that Prince Bismarek's continued conflict with his socces-

virulence at that place. The Govern full covered, the total amount of the

and reached us at 45 minutes past in time, three quarters of an hour.

In the morning newspapers the feeling generally expressed regarding the narrow and cause them to abstain from furthe a closer commercial union between Eng- likely, in the opinion of this writer, to find new loans favorably regarded by English the market is overstocked with coloniai debentures. The "Standard," alluding to the arrangement by which the Australian The injury received by Mr Gladstone banks contributed a large portion of the while addressing a public gathering at loan, says it was nicely arranged, but even at the best it was a bad business. The "Daily News" expresses a fear that the lesson taught by the Victorian Government is not sufficiently severe to deter the colonies from borrowing to the utmost Chester on Saturday has cauled con- at the best it was a bad business. The was thrown with great force by a colonies from borrowing to the utmost regards the small-pox cases at the sana- woman in the crowd, and struck the extent of their power in preference to im-

punishment. Cream left Canada after that in addition to Mr Osmand, Mr wound bled freely at the time and an average premium of L92 is 51, were

"NEVER MIND THE MAN IN THE MOON.

this offence Cream was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He remained in gaol for ten years, when he was pardoned on the score of ill-health and set free, after which he left the United States for England. It is related of him that whilst in Ontario he forced a girl to marry him, and then abandoned his wife at the altar.—Standard.

These are waitresses, nurses and others with the patient Os-a woman throw with such spite and awoman throw with such spite and a woman throw with such spite and a woman throw with such spite and a woman throw with such spite and and one of himself, institutions of charity begins at one removed last Monday to the quietly removed last Monday to the conservative, unite in deploring the outrage. Various reasons are assigned for the woman's action, and some people for the woman's action, and some people are of himself, institutions of charity begins at the saying that "Charity begins at conservative, unite in deploring the outrage. Various reasons are assigned for the woman's action, and some people for the woman's action, and some people are of himself, institutions of charity begins at the saying that "Charity begins at consequence." The press, both Liberal and consequence of the Sattle of the Source of the Sattle of the Source of the Sattle of the Source of the Source of the Sattle of the woman's action, and some people for the woman's action, and some people are of points of the saying that "Charity begins at the saying that "Conserva

to keep his engagement for the Scottish consumption. Enough to scare him if he had consumption. Enough to scare him if he had consumption. But did he? Alt, that is the ques-

mouth."

"My appettic failed, and what little food I managed to cat gave me great pain. I had a tight feeling at my chest and round both sides as if I was hel in a vice, and I got weaker and weaker and weaker and very low in spirits. There seemed to be no life or soul left in me.

"By-and-by I began to have a hacking cough which made me lose a great deal of sleep. indeed, I could not rest at night on account of it. I would lie awake all night long coughing and

deed, I could not rest at night on account of it. I would lie awake all night long coughing and spitting. As time went on I become so reduced I could scarcely get about. When I did venture outdoors I had to be constantly stopping to rest, as I walked along the lanes, for fear of falling.
"I tried all kinds of medicine, and was under

occurred, however, and he died as stated.
The other two patients are doing well, and time a conflict seemed imminent. The

bottles all pain and sickness left me; I could eat anything, and the cough and the splitting as well as the pain in the chest, left me, and I was a well man.

"I tell everybody how Mother Seigel's Syrup saved my life, and you are at liberty to publish my statement i order that other sufferers may know what to do. know what to do.
(Signed "JOHN WILKINSON, Shoemaker.

know what to do.

(Signed "John Wilkinson, Shoemaker.

'Norbury, Whitehurch, Salop."

The cases of these two men, Bateman and Wilkinson, were almost identical in symptoms and character. Both had indigestion and dyspepsia, both pprehended consumption, and both were happily cured by the same medicine. How many others situated as they were, are there in this country? Hundrods of thousan.'s! Ah, the droary, dreadful days they have to pass through, right on the road to the grave, for unhelped they must surely die!

Are you, who read these lines, one of the suffering multitude? or do you know any one who belongs to it? We say but a word to you who belongs to it? We say but a word to you wand on't expect to get well through waiting and vaguely hoping, Study the man in your own suit of clothes. Otherwise act on the suffering multitude?

Nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary by Monday, 11th July.

Nominations must be members of the Club. Member's Ticket, 5s.

First pair of dogs in the slips at 9.30 a.m.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.-Rheu matism and Gout .- These purifying and soothing remedies deserve the earnest attention of all persons liable to gout, sciatica., or other painful affections of the muscles, nerves, or joints. The ointment should be applied after the affected parts have been patiently fomented with warm water, when the ointment should be diligently rubbed upon the adjacent skin unless the friction causes pain. Holloway's Pills should be simultaneously taken to diminish pain, reduce inflammation, and purify the blood. This treatment abates the violence, and lessons the frequency of gout, rheumatism, and spasmodic diseases which spring from hereditary preposition, or from any accidental weakness of conby Prince Bismarck. It is believed that stitution. The Ointment checks the Prince Bismarck has placed himself in a local malady, while the Pills restore vital

the ex-Chancellor, and some of them de- RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. 3/9 per quarter is clare that his statements constitute treason, the rate. You will get good value for your money, and don't you forget it!

A mysterious ringing of electric bells

The Country Fire Brigades Board has decided on effecting sweeping retrenchsor in the post o. Chancellor (Gene al Von ments in matters of expenditure, and its Caprivi) may, if he be not careful, end in a meeting on Thursday (says the "Age) ragedy.

The tenders for the Victorian 3½ per taken up in considering how best the appearance at Baku, a fortified scaport town in the Caucasus, is increasing in London yesterday. The amount was afternoon and the public proceedings ment of other countries are now taking senders being L2,477,000. The prices (Mr Burton, M.L.A.), as soon as the active precautionary measures against obtained is a little above the minimum, meeting opened, put the question that the which has been fixed at L92. Tenderers offices of socretary and chief officer be Owing, it is alleged, to the fear that at the minimum receive about 30 per amalgamated. It was carried, and the spired that the board had decided to shalish the post of superintendent at the three centres-Ballarat, Geelong and members by one-half. In this way it is per annum, but other expenses will have to be incurred, such as allowances to the officers who will have extra duties to perform consequent on the abolition of the office of superintendents, which will add a little to the actual expenses, but the actual savings are expected to approach L1000 a year.

(For continuation of reading matter see fourth page.)



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The man in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening,
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the inst., at So'clock. the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Hon, Secy.

### TENDERS.

MENDERS for DESTROANG RABBITS and their Harbours on the whole of the Beaufort, &c., United Goldfield and Farmers' Common, for a period of twelve months, commencing on the 1st August next, will be received by the Secretary up to moon of TUESDAY, the 12TH JULY proximo. Partieulars obtainable at Secret ry's office. The lowest or any tender not ne essarily accepted.

J. W. BROWAE, Secretary. 24th June, 1892.

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R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Hon. Sec.

NOTICE.

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ALEXANDER WILSON. 21st May, 1892.

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Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION THE NEW POAN.

The Standard on Friday, 24th oft.

made some further adverse comments on the rew loan proposal of the Victorian tievenament, which, it says, ias had a projudical effect on the market for colonial stocks generally. It describes the present condition of the market for these stocks as "very sick."

The Economist, a wel-known financial organ, also speaks depreciatingly of the new loan. The studiestion of the last the studiestic of the studiestic of the last the product of the last known financial organ, also speaks depreciatingly of the new loan. The studiestion of the last the studiestic of the last the studiestic of the last the base street where at last last the studiestic of the last the new loan. The spection of the Victorian Government for more money vertises itself thus: "During a late creates the impression, it says, that the thunderstorm a man crept for shelter finances of the colony are really worse into a hollow log. The cam fell in torthan in England they were supposed tents, causing the log to swell so that to be.—.!ge.

Did you erer hear of the Australian Time Bank (Limited)? Not Well, then you must know about it, and right areay too.

Mr Assev describes it. To libe a is this. You don't use all your time to advantage. Nost of it in the runs to waste. You often have the time but to chance to invest it profitably. So the time slides out of your ross ession, just as sailed water socks into the ground and is list. Surpose you could put your us less time into a back, and you do morey, and draw it out on checks as you want tr. Do you see! Worldn't that be what the Americans call "A big thium?"

"Bosh! stuf! Humber!" you say. "It is impossible. If we could so that we might bank time enough to turn us into boys and girls again."

It we him in all their vividness. Suddenly he remembered that he wasn't a subscriber to out paper, and he immed at elly felt so small he was able to back right out."

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Throat Affections And Hoarsen's the hearseness will be agreeably suprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," These famous time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time enough to turn us into boys and girls time to only the felt of the throat and the man time to

again True, so we might, but as you say, it can't be done. Yet, isn't there a moral in he idea? Open your eves and read. The moral is pt in as the tru k on an elephant. If you can't get back your waste time, then don't was eit.

Now isn't a man waste a time when he gets in a

"Oh," you say, "but to can't help it." That's werse nonsence than the Time Bank. Yes, he can help it, nine times out of ten. can help it, nine times cert of ten.

Lock for a second. Here's a man who goes on to talk ifke this: "There was never," he says, 'a stronger men in England than I was up to December, 1884. I am a grimeke per, and about this time we had a deal of treatile with a gang of peachers. I had to keen which all night hare this time we had a deal of trouble with a gang of peachers. I had to keep which all vigits long, and was sourcely ever in oad, an often slept in my damp clother. At ast we nabled the peachers and landed them in juil. Sho the after this I was taken had. At hims I norely felt third and dull. I had a be disser in the neutring with slines covering my repute and teeth I could eat little or nothing, and what I did eat gave my great pain. I let us if leth in a vice, plassant lather, which theroughly cleauses the my he aching was labored a disport, and I s at upla event deal of phogus. I had a dreadful hacking cough, and could get no sleep at might. for after ten minutes' sleep I would wake up and cough to two or there, hours at a spoil. Nig tafter night I heard the clock a rike every

hour "When the had attacks came on I felt as if I should sufficeate and had to be believed up in bed. I was coughing and spitting up matter and phlegm all night long. Finally I got exweak I couldn't wilk zeros the floor, and it I weak I couldn't with across the more and it rentured our my breathing was so bad that I had to stop and rest every low yards. Of course I was obliged to give up my work and for eight months I did notifing. I was under the doctor all this time, and nom the first he said my case was a bad one. After a while he said to my wife, "Four bushound is in a consumption, and

will never get better."
"I thoughe it was all over with me, and every one who saw me thou lit I would die. About this time I read in a Liverpead paper of a medicine called Mother Scigoi's Carathy-Syrup. medicine called Mother Scient's Caractive Syrup, and fancied I should like to try it. So my son, who lives in Liverpeal, get me two totices, and before I has used up the sec nd one my cough was all gene, my breathing was easy, and to outdent anything. I soon got back to my work, and have enjoyed good cound health over since. When I becam taking the Syrup I was so lew I don't believe I could have held out much lower i have tived all my tite in his district. i have fived all my fite in his district. and in my present house first years. (Signed) "THOMAS BATEMAY.

" Near Whitelan b, Salop " March 23rd, 1891 What are we to learn from Mr. But man's exp-rience? First, that he had no real con-

" Marbury Laws

sumption. His cong and the spitting up a matter were symptom of a theroughly disordered condition of the diges live organs, brought on by expours, less of rest, and the breaking up of il his regular habits of the This continuous from his outlying to the peachers and his foolish sleeping in his damp chethes. Acute is digetion and despensia followed, of con se, with all the suffering which he details so well. But was the illness his fault? We do not say it was his fault, for maybe his o capation compelle him to take such risks, but where here is one cas of this kind there are a hundred in which the

evil might have been averted. We conclude then that up vestion is better than cure, but when a cure it us, be sought, the successful and trustwo thy remove is Mother Seig I's Syrup. Mr. Bateman told I hn Wilkinson his, and his account will soon be printed \_\_\_\_

A Mernington church halls winter repairing and semicing was coned to consider ways and means. The minist rhaving explai ed that L500 was wanted to do it us thoroughly, a very wealthy (and equally mean) member of the 'kirk' rose and asked that his name be put down for L5. Just as he sat down however (-sys the Rohemian) lump of plaster felt from the c i i g and stanck him severely on his head. Spring ing up with a yel, and capping his hands to the sire of the dimage, he lou ly notified that he had usale a mistake and meant L50. This was too much for the religious enthusias's present, and one of them, for\_e ful of the opportunity, fervently exclaimed. " Ob, Lord ! hit him again - hard !"

Mr Sawers, the New Z al od G vernnient dairy expert who has just recursed lie impregnate u, does not contain any injurious to New Zealand from a visit to Vision, define.—ALFRED SWAINE TAYLOR, M.D. says he would rather see the industry developed as is being done in New Zent - The Hon. Surgeon to his Excellency fix the over to fixed. Esctores were started in rely to get the hours, and could not pay without it. Sue pro

in Melbourne for the es a li ho ent of are rapidly vanishing. It cannot be too highly freezing works in the carge pas o all will all all my transcabour it, but they in hy districts of A strains in cader to pen dance require to ling, because they can see the districts of A strains in cader to pen dance reperthems have You may publish this Mide for an extension of the most the it needful. I am, gratefully yours, it needful. I am, gratefully yours, ISIA GERYLD, NE RIPON-The idea is to eree works at suita le inland cattes, at which the wide of the operact us in c mo chian with the is sold in lettles 2s 9d each; and in Cass preparation of the cookess will take containing six times the quantity. He seach—substant to state the containing six times the quantity in the containing six times the quantity. dition to the ser cost in cathway cars adapted to the T vior accumulator pre-cess. The advantages of the scheme THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNcess. The advantages of the schoole THE DRUG COMPANY, are manifest. The driving or trucking LINCOLN, ENGLAND of stock for hundreds of unles will be avoided, so the meat in prime consition will be secured, while the of jeetion will be secured, while the object purchasers of Carke's Blood Mixture should tionable few uses essentiated with carrying on a aughtering operations and dispending of hy-produces in large centres will also be obviated. Tenders are too being invited for the treatment of the works.

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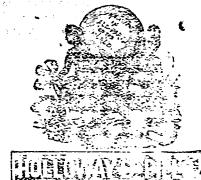
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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1892. THE piercing cry of distress which is now hourly being wailed forth from all farmer in the district, for he must be parts of the City of Melbourne is and breadth of Victoria, and all time or other to combat the desire of a Battye, of Ararat. Everything passed people whose hearts are not exactly son to obtain some kind of city employmade of stone are being moved to ment. Paternal weakness has, we enjoyable socials held in Beaufort for expressions of generous sympathy fear, too often acquiesced in the wish many years terminated about 5 a.m. towards the sufferers and to kindly acts of assistance in the movement now in progress for the alleviation of their wretched state. Language would fail denote the control of the son, and the young man who would have lived and enjoyed a comfortable life on the farm, takes his office a members being present; Mr T. A. wretched state. Language would fail departure for the city, to fill such Archard in the chair. The minutes of the to even go within measurable length of positions as fall to his lot. It is a pity previous meeting were read and confirmed. that young men who have acquired a Correspondence.—From W. Lewis, Stonelition of poverty and want to which knowledge of agriculture do not remain leigh, forwarding cheque for L1, and nundreds of families in and around as tillers of the soil and keepers of hoping the club would have a good day's application.—[ADVT.] Mielbourne have become reduced sheep, instead of hastening to the city sport.—Received with thanks. From Great stalwart men, to whom the most laborious work imaginable would seem laborious work imaginable would seem the unemployed, whom it is said will not mittee thought fit.—Received with thunks. easy of accomplishment, are wandering go into the country, are skilled work- From E. H. Austin, M.L.A., forwarding the streets of Melbourne seeking any men—carpenters, joiners, engineers, L1 Is, stating he was glad they had placed employment in order that they may bricklayers, etc.—and they would, we him in the position of president; and provide so much as even a crust of fear, experience as much difficulty in hoping the club would find plenty of hares bread for their wives and families, obtaining employment in the country at St. Enochs'. He was sorry at not boing of their wives and families, obtaining employment in the country at St. Enochs'. whose stomachs are craving for food as they now do in the city. Their Along the whole gamut of human life, from the man willing and anxious to work down to the despicable being who flees from work with loathing, and doubt many lazy, indolent agitators in Wilson. Mt. Enu., giving the club permits of the plough, at once places them at great disadvantage. There are no flees from work with loathing, and doubt many lazy, indolent agitators in wission to course on his estate, and for continually begs the clothes he wears Melbourne at the present time who do mission to course on his estate, and for lately raling has to be accepted. Quotations are:—Cape, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; thin English, 2s 7d to 2s 10d; inferior to medium malting, 3s to 3s 4d; fair to good, 3s 61 to 3s 10d per bushel. Oats continue in good, but last week's prices are barely maintained. Quotations are:—Algerian, maintained. Quotations are:—Algerian, maintained. Quotations are:—Algerian, maintained. Quotations are:—Algerian, and the food he eats and drinks, there is unheard of distress. Those who is unheard of the council in shelving the are the present time who do and the food he eats and drinks, there is unheard of distress. Those who is unheard of distress. Those who is unheard of the neighboring stress the latting donation of LI Is.—Received for the is unheard of the council in shelving donation of the coun state of analysis is directly in the extreme, and it is terrible to contemplate that in a young colony like Victoria, with a population far less than its resources are capable of carrying, poverty and distress should so strongly manifest. The proposition, how-2s to 2s 3d; light to fair average feed, 2s state of affairs is direful in the extreme, distress should so strongly manifest themselves. The cause of the distress is of course not far to seek. Several the rate payers would have begringed. Another the rate of progression in for one moment the modest demands. Austin, for leading the club a horse for Melbourne was, in some degree, comparable to that of a steam engine. There are the club a hearty vote of the club have a new pair of slips parable to that of a steam engine. There are the club have a new pair of slips properly-owners should think fit to fill up to encouraging men of no principles. The properly-owners should think fit to fill up the starving wretches in Melbourne the club a horse for the judge. We are the club a horse for delaying till the ment. If the council followed on these wanted the forest delaying till the lines more benefits would be got than at the forest council followed a hearty vote of their allotments should be thought of for present. Or Bridgesseconded the motion bring the forest their allotments should be thought of for present. There was work and more than work a very severe winter, nor would bey thanks. It was resolved to meet at the their allotments should be thought of for for hundreds and thousands of artizans. have considered it a misappropriation Stockyard Hill hotel, at 1.30 a.m., on Wed-Every trade prospered mightily, and of funds. Admirably managed as the nesday, and then proceed to the pump, as a consequence tradesmen flocked to affairs of the Riponshire Council and where the coursing will start from. The Melbourne in response to the news. Melbourne in response to the news, from all parts of Australia, of the enormous progress the city was making.

Each steamer as it arrived in port from Adelaide. Sydney the Opensional

ports, or New Zealand, disgorged enormous cargoes of human beings, the metropolis, easily finding employment in whatever trade or celling they followed. Melbourne a perfect Eldorado to them. Daily some tremendous money-making scheme was placed upon the market, and the money required to carry it to a successful issue was subscribed in less time than it took the projector to frame the pros- for the relief of those who are actually 3rd. He recommended that the prizepectus. Land companies were hourly starving in the midst of plenty," that formed, and no sooner formed than the directors decided to build a township furnished, and the £5 required to fill Allison, 5 points, L1; Mr W. C. Trompf, on the land which had formed the little of the land which had formed the land which had so the la on the land which had formed the them will doubtless be obtained. It 5 points, L1. Winner of bullseye prize, nucleus of the company. Within is to be hoped that those in this disfourteen miles of Melbourne, in all trict who are possessed of if only a adopted. Correspondence.-From Defence directions, houses were erected, not moderate share of this world's goods, high price they now have to pay for M.H. singly, but in hundreds. Suburbs will give some thought to the thousands ball, clubs will be charged from 1st just. sprang into existence like mushrooms; of women and children in Melbourne at the rate of 7s 6d per 100 rounds.—Reand go in whatever direction a person who have not the wherewith to be ceived; much dissatisfaction being ex- mittee will strongly recommend an ex- well in the mallee, whilst it had not during the last two years, at the last may, at the waning of the day, he properly clothed or fed-who are, to pressed at the increased rate, the general would be met by cheerful and smiling put it piainly, in a starving condition opinion being that it would tend to -and send for their relief whatever of

tradesmen returning to their families. How changed is the scene now, with the cheerfulness all fled, and the smile dictate that they can afford to do: In in charge of the club, or purchase of same ability of returning to the duty of 31 the Carngham Recreation Reserve was colony, paid no rewards the fexes was displaced by a week-graft expression. displaced by a woebegone expression other parts of the colony, farmers are at 5s each.—Received. The President per lb on tea has not yet been finally not accepted till October, his lease did increase. The motion was the The houses which they had assisted to in the forefront of the givers in the (Mr. I. Sussems) here attended and took dealt with, but in view of the fact that not terminate till October next.—Re and carried; Cra Bridges and build have become tensibless, and are matter of produce; and surely blose the chair. An account of LI was passed the middlemen, and not the public, re-ceived, the secretary having documents voting against. Cr Oddic moved fast being reduced to a condition of in this district wil emulate that good to J. Lilley for marker's wages. "The decay. In an immense number of example." decay. In an immense number of example.

cases the workmen were induced to invest their earnings in land companies, the virtue of becoming their own landlords being the golden bait held dangling before them. They snapped P.M. Church (conducted by Rev. R. at the bait with amazing eagerness, Jackson) on Sunday afternoon; and on and so gave back into the hands of the land companies the surplus that and concert in the Societies Hall. A remained to them between their earn ings and the cost of living. The land expected. companies pursued their reckless career

of reckoning arrived, and nine out of tenders, up to noon of Tuesday next, for Ripon and Ararat Councils, a quantity that cement of the best quality is being rotten foundation in the first instance, are now in a state of being wound up, the hard earnings of the working man 'gone for ever." What terrible disclosures have recently been made in connection with some of these companies, and what disclosures, will take the 14th inst. place, who can tell? When it is recol-

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Local and Coneral News.

Real Estate Bank, which promises to We regret to record the death of Mrs involve in the meshes of too clever H. Dawson, wife of Mr H. Dawson, of involve in the meshes of too clever dealing, not to say dishonesty, one of the Rallant Hamital on Wednesday next, at the Main Lead Hotel, of the stock-indealing, not to say dishonesty, one of our most prominent politicians. It would of course be rash to assume would of course be rash to assume our most prominent politicians. would, of course, be rash to assume from dropsy and asthma. The interment that the gentleman referred to is took place at Beaufort on Wednesday. culpable to any extent: but the insinu-

Mr Flynn, grocer, &c., announces ations of the liquidator not made cheap sale to-day, and for one month. without some reason, we should pre He has shown us the sale notes for a consume—give good warrant for believing signment, from distillers of Glasgow and Belfast, of old Scotch and Irish whisky.

that something shady has taken place. The Beaufort Fire Brigade held its To an extent, unascertainably large, eighteenth anniversary social on Wednesthe land booming which was conducted in such a feverish manner for some day night in the Golden Age Hall. The veers in Melbourne is responsible for years in Melbourne is responsible for ing under the auspices of the Brigade the prevailing distress. Tradesmen Notwithstanding the inclemency of the came to Melbourne in hordes, were weather, there was a remarkably good fortunate in obtaining employment, attendance, seventy-five couples "ripping and seeing the chance of becoming the light fantastic" with much vigor. An rich, invested their savings in land excellent floor, first-class music, and an banks and companies. These concerns enjoyable dancing, made the occasion have failed, work is not to be got, and enjoyable. At midnight an adjournment 17dwts; Robinson & party, Loz Sdwts: the little money they presumed they was made to the large and commodious were saving has been squandered or billiard-room, where all that the heart 202 odwis; Guyett & party, 402 odwis; appropriated by some dishonest manager.

That is the position of an immense mumber of men in Melbourne to-day, on the cateror. The tables, which were laid by Mrs J. Lilley, were quite a picture, and the behalf of whose families largeevoked the most flattering comments; it Postal Department. In future, therefore, being the quanimous opinion that it was no delivery will be effected in Beaufort ou hearted and philanthropic citizens are the best supper the firemen had ever been Our ears have become attuned to provided with. The caterer certainly deserves more than a passing word of the cry that the unemployed cling to praise for the excellence of the repast. Melbourne like barnacles to a ship's We must not omit to mention that side. The cry does not altogether Jackson's String Band was strongly in spring from a false note. There is a evidence, nor that they still keep up the relitter, fascination, and charm about proud reputation they have deservedly city life which exercises a powerful gained as first-class musicians. Mr H. M. spell over mankind. That fact will be Stuart, assisted by Mr R. Wilson, spell over mankind. That fact will be fully appreciated by almost every officiated as Master of Ceremonies, and the credible manner in which they performed their duties tended in no small parts of the City of Melbourne is counted a singularly fortunate man being heard throughout the length who has not been called upon at some The only visiting brigadier was Mr

> able to attend the meeting, as a sitting of the House prevented him. - Received ever, was so strongly objected to, that solved that if over 16 entries be received recognition of their very grave responsitives withdrawn. We do not think the club run the sweepstake accordingly. the ratepayers would have begrudged A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr.

ever, was afforded councillors of praction to the Chamittee of the Bounfort District The Club held their ordinary monthly in donating £12 12s out of their own Richting at the Mechanics' Institute on pockets towards the "Mayor's Fund," monday evening. Present - Messrs. rolled as a captain in the "Snowball for "The Thomson Trophy" was fired on scheme" to raise money by means of the 29th ult. and 2nd inst., and resulted

shilling subscriptions from all who are as follows. Mr J. McKeich, 1st; Mr J. anxious to swell the "Mayor's Fund" S. Brooks. 2nd; Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, money (for the three matches) be paid as Department, intimating that owing to the disband the club.—From Controller of Stores, asking return of the 13 muzzlemoney or kind their generous instincts loading rifles, bayonets and scabbards,

Wilson) was arranged to be fired in one match on 27th and 30th inst., at 400 yards, small and large targets. Prizes, 1st, 30s;

The local Orange Lodge celebrate the rounds of ammunition. Battle of the Boyne by a service in the the following Wednesday by a public tea very enjoyable time is confidently the council to the damage being done The recent controversy as to whether We would direct attention to an or six acres of his own crop suffered, imported cement should be taxed not

Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer,

In connection with the relief of distress in Melbourne, two kindly and generous acts came under our notice just before going to press. Mr J. B. Cochrane purchased a truck of firewood (6 tons), and Mr T. Kenny gave his services gratuitously in loading the truck. The wood is being forwarded without charge by the Railway department to the Rev. Chas. mating that the proposed road pre-giving the same price as Lexion; from Strong for distribution. The gift is a very viously referred to, on the south side of Hampdenshire, stating they do not pay houghtful one, and will be greatly appreiated where wood is so dear.

For the week ending yesterday morning ceived. at 9 a.m., 1 inch 63 paints of rain wore registered in Beaufort. The weather continues wet and cold

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week (writes our loz 7dwts; Kinleysle & party, 20z Firth and party, 20z 2 wits; Vale & party, Working Miners, 140; Waterloo. 202. Throughout the econy the half-holiday oncession has been branted to the letter-

carriers and messengers employed in the Wednesday afternoon; but persons desiring their correspondence can obtain it by calling at the post-office.

Captain Bridges, R.N., Trawalla, who. y the way, has generously presented each fechanics Institute in the district with Ragian Institute. We notice two very fine large pictures of Warwick and Windsor Custles, framed in light oak, on view in Messrs Wotherspoon Bros', window. where they will remain for a day or two before being handed over to the trustees of the Ragian Mechanics Institute. We have much pleasure in announcing that CRAIG. WILLIAMSON and THOMAS.

Elizabeth street, Melbourne, are now holding their Annual Winter Sale. The goods all departments have been substantially educed in price, and orders by post are executed with as much care as if the articles were hought personally. In addition to all classes of Wearing Apparel, General Drapery, Boots and Shoes, the firm hold one of the finest stocks of Furniture and Carpets in the Colonies. C. W. and T. have just issued one of the latest novelties in the form of a Paper Puzzle, which can be had free on

A Waterloo lady correspondent kindly snaplies the following :- " By request of the church committee a meeting of ladies was convened on Monday evening last, to consider in what way the Waterloo conregation could by united effort assist the and apron fair in September. The ladies Received. present have already made a good list of coluntary donations and fancy work, promised for the above worthy project, Further subscriptions and assistance are in pay sheet. invited to oe sent in to Mesdames Harris and Leadbeater, collectors, who by the support already given, anticipate that the

one moment in face of the terrible menace to health such a foul drain causes. Por-

tions of the drain are now fully three feet deep below the footpath, and a comparative stranger to the town, a Mr Thomson (the contractor for the erection of M: McDonald's new brick house at Middle Oreck), had a narrow escape from serious injury on this account. He was walking along the footpath after dusk on Wednesday, and retting too close to the edge fell into the drain, or chasm, considerably shaken and somewhat bruised to say nothing of being covered with mud. We trust that the council will show due regard to the health of the neighbourhood by proceeding with the work before the summer sets in, independent of whatever!

submission to the tribunal.

cise duty of 3d on beer, would yield a done so when under local governing to think that, like the poor, hey were revenue of 1.250,000, whilst an increase | bodies. in the duty on imported spirits would produce close on L120,000. The desir, as his tender for the grazing right to the largest and wealthiest si ires in the the middlemen, and not the public, re- ceived, the secretary baving documents voting against. Cr Oddic moved tod arme coive the benefit of the remission of 2d per lb, the committee will in all probability recommend a return to the former limpost. In view of the fact that New 2nd, 20s: 3rd, 10s; fourth and fifth, 100 | South Wales charges a duty on coal imports, the committee is inclined to the We learn from the "Advertiser" that belief that a duty of Is per ton on coal, at the ordinary monthly meeting of the whilst not being too heavy to affect our Araratshire Council, held on 1st inst., industries, would offer some slight pro-Mr M'Donald called the attention of tection to the coal measures of Victoria. by the overflowing of the Middle Creek, the Metropolitan Board of , Works .The secretary of the Beaufort United Since the channel was out at the bifur- should construct the sewers of brick or for some years, but at length the day Common (Mr J. W. Brawne) will recive cation of the Buangor Creek by the cement has drawn attention to the fact ten of these companies, built on a the destruction of rabbits on the common of silt bad been deposited on the land made in the colony. In these circums as soon as possible.—Referred to north adjoining the watercourse. About five stances the committee is of opinion that advertisement elsewhere notifying that It was necessary that a channel should less than 6d a cwt. In this view it is voters' lists in the several ridings of the be cut, and the work would cost about upheld by the tariff revision committee Shire of Ripon are now open for inspec-tion. Claims and objections must be about L20. He understood that the of the Trades' Hall, representatives lodged with the secretary on or before Ripon Council would pay half the cost from which conferred on Saturday with of the work. The channel could be out the Parliamentary committee at Parlia-Lovers of coursing are reminded that in the summer if the work was provided ment House, and submitted the recompeted the fearful swindling that has the Beaufart Coursing Club open the for when the estimates were framed, mendations they have prepared as the

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, 7TH JULY, 1892. Present-Crs. Cushing (president), Oddie, Austin, M.L.A., Russell, Mur-

ray, Andrews, and Bridges .. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From the Secretary for Lands, intinating that the proposed road preallotment 72a, parish of Trawalla, has a bonus for destruction of loxes.—Re been noted on the office plans.-Re- ceived.

From same, promising due consideration to application for reservation of engineer told him he could not plant a dam and land in parish of Trawalla. tree properly; and thanking the council Received.

From Dept. of Public Work, forwarding opinion from Crown solicitor, re drews, seconded by Cr Oddie. Snake Valley water rate, to the effect that the council can make a rate under Board of Advice, asking, in consequence section 518 of the Water Act 1890, of the Main Lead School area being the provisions of which, so far as he fenced, for improvements to the present could see, were applicable; and the water course across the school ground minimum payment being fixed at 10s now used to supply Becker and Dickminimum payment being fixed at 10s more used to supply becker and 10ck-per annum.—Referred back to Solicitor-per annum.—Referred back to Solicitor-to north riding members.

General, with desired necessary infor-from T. Jess and T. Liston, asking

Dowling, M's.L.C., and D. M, Davies, their properties to be cleaned out.—The A. Young, E. H. Austin, M's.L.A., engineer was instructed on the metion promising to give careful consideration of Cr Andrews, seconded by Cr Bridge handsome pictures, has not forgotten the to resolutions passed at a conference re to arrange with Mr Jess to do the Country Fire Brigades' Board ; work. Mr Austin also promised to do his best to have the wishes of the council car- north riding, calling attention to the ried out re the Snake Valley water defective drainage of Pratt Street, Bear scheme. - Received.

lance of delegate, on 6th inst., on a injurious to health; it being believed deputation to the Chief Secretary in by residents in the vicinity that it is opposition to the Country Fire Brigades attended to it will eventually be proposed loan, &c.-Received.

co-operation in having legislation passed to have attention drawn to estion tak for regulating the traffic of heavy at the beginning of the year, and to traction engines along country roads, informed that if they are prepared by asking their parliamentary repre- raise their allotments the commit sentatives to urge the Government to prepared to make a bluestone design deal with the matter before next Cr Andrews moved to this effort barvest.-To lie on the table.

ntimating that meeting of league and others interested in opposing the perty-holders. Cr Bridges seconded threatened imposition of an export duty on sheepskins, would be held on 7th Church of England Stipend Fund. It inst., in Melbourne, to consider what was unanimously resolved to hold a cake steps should be taken in the matter.—

From Country Fire Brigades' Board notifying that quarterly contribution of Cr Rossell moved as an emendance L3 was payable on 30th June.-Included that the price be not reduced that

conference, Strathbogie, directing atten- pointing out that if the price were t tion to a conference to be held at reduced it would mean that they are recognition of their very grave respon-greater expense, he saw a resolution their own revenue it was decidedly right sibilities in the matter of preventing the bad open carried asking that the Rabito reduce the rewards, and it was into butbreak of dread diseases. It seems but Act should be administrated by a fair to pay more than other shire. Or surprising to say the least, that if they but Act should be administrated by a fair to pay more than other shire. properly-owners should think fit to fill up lines more benefits would be got than at to encouraging men of no principe t present. Cr Bridgesseconded the motion. bring the foxes to them as the lights Or Murray inquired if another local market. It was their duty to 170 body was to be created, considering that | teet the rates, and pay no mare than the shire councils could make the Act other shires for destruction work better, and pointing out that Cr Bridges opposed the ta-N.S.W. had no municipal government, maintained that it had not been are a Or Russell thought that while the that foxes came to them from other Riponshire Council would do its best to shires, and considered that when the

keen the rabbits down, other councils were killed near the boundary it was would not take the same interest. Or almost as much advantage is the Austin would do greater good by going they were in the shire. To septipear Mr J. Humphrey's gate. He was direct to Mr Black and telling him he of the motion would make a crisus was not doing his work properly, and duction in the number of foats broken that he was never seen in the district, to them. Or Oddie was sure they we that -| Cr Oddie -- He would only laugh at get as many destroyed for is at list von. 1-It would do good to stir Mr but it would not induce people to bring Black up. The forest towards Smythes- them from Lexton and Crenville shires. inequalities there may be in adjoining dale was covered with rabbits last Jan- Cr Murray related two instances which mary, and getting no answer from Mr proved beyond a doubt that the shir The dispute between the United Black he had written to his employer, and also Mr Wilson, of Mt. Exu had Kingdom and the United States, in with the result that not a rabbit could been imposed upon. It was only to regard to the Behring Sea is to go before be seen there now. Cr Androws said protect themselves, not with a view the arbitrators assembled in Paris on his object was to get local manage economy. He firmly believed that the 18th August, by which date the ment. But as the Government man who killed a fox was midel rival statements of the case, drawn up were now destroying the rabbits 10s, and suggested that the landed 1-

by the two litigants, will be ready for the council did not want to be saddled party owners pay the other be, with such a heavy expense. The Austin did not think it would make The Age, in adverting to the task motion, which was carried, was sup- one iota of difference in the name of ported by Cr Austin, who said that killed whether they gave 103 or undertaken by the retrenchment comthe district board system was working The foxes had increased wondering mittee, savs-"It is understood the com-

From W. Hayward, considering that that as long as Hampdens line, one showing that the lease would expire the amount of reward for foxes and within the time for which applications cubs be now fixed at 5s. Seconded a wore invited.

From Wm. Edward, Beaufort, agreeog to a renewal of agreement re drain requesting the neighbouring shires hrough his ground for one year only for the sum of L3, and stating it must he understood that he would not agree to have the drain after that time .-Offer accepted on motion of Cr Andrews.

From John Hearne, Middle Creek, calling attention to the bad state of the road leading from his house to the main road, and trusting it would be repaired riding members.

ng consent to the alignment of the to charitable votes for Melbourne. west of the land applied to be brought this was such an exceptional case that under the Transfer Land Act by the people in the colony should help to the Presbyterien Church, Carngham, the same being shown on survey plan. - Cr Bridges, in seconding the metion, said Request granted, and consent to be that generally it was not desirable to sta signed on behalf of the council, on the money to Melbourne, they having the

skins, it was authorized tobe paid . writers of the letter, on the Crs Andrews and Oddie.

From Ballaratshire, intimuting they pay 5s each for foxes accusing cubs) destroyed; from Lextonshine giving 5s for foxes and 2s 6d for cubs on production of scalps and brushes with declaration that they were killed within the shire; from Grenvilleshire, giving the same price as Lexton; from

From E. Whiting, Beaufort, tender ing his resignation as gardener, as the for the employment given him. - Resign nation accepted, on motion af Cre A. From D. Muson, correspondent

From W. H. Osmand and Thos. for the Middle Creek running through

From T. Welsh and 10 restepape. fort, which, particularly districtly From City of Ballarat, asking atten- summer months was very offendive and cause of disease in the reight ourhout From Shire of McIvor, inviting and affect the whole town. Petition:

stated that if they had dame From Western District League, water back by making a distribute would have been an outery by the gra-MOTION BY NOTICE. Or Oddie, in accordance with no given, moved that the resolution of 2% June, 1887, offering rewards of 10 each for destruction of foxes and 5. for curs be revoked. Seconded by Ci Andrews. this was considered a direct nega-From Secretary Vermin Destruction tive. Cr Austin supported in matical

always have them. The president so

Cr Austin, and carried. Or Oddie suggested the advisability join in getting Parliament to pass a bill making it compulsory on all shires to destroy foxes, and thus compel Hampera shire to prevent their territory becoming a breeding ground. No action was, how ever, taken.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr Austin brought under notice of the council the great distress prevaling Melbourne, and as they were givers wards charitable institutions he thoua few pounds could not be better spil than in alleviating the present distress Be moved that L5 be donated to From Cuthbert & Co., solicitors, ask- Mayor's Fund. As a rule be was open those unfortunates in Melbourne over the

council that had done so. He was opposed l to the motion on the grounds that sublists were going round the scription door to door. That was the

they were giving privately. this respect and should not send their money to Melbourne. He related how a laborer had left him to go to Mellourne celing to show. Cr Bridges perfectly agreed with Cr

Oddie in some words that he had said. afterwards to prevent men crowding in Melbourne. He thought it would be a terrible lesson to them. The actual fact was that women sud children were starying, with furniture gone and no firewood. | the Revision Court. They were in an awful state, and that feet should be taken as it is. Perhaps Act, laid a list of defaulting rate payers on ould take good care did not arise again. ny private charity that could, he condered, should be given; for he believed here was too much Government or State he had done. It was very much better rate. - Carried. that all should support charities and hospitals privately. He agreed fully with Cr Oddie as to the difficulty in getting liber for the country-men seemed to think they were too good for the country, or, were afraid of bush life. They should give something of the public funds as well

cs privately.
Cr Russell said there was a great deal in what Cr Bridges and the other councillors had said, and suggested that each one subscribe to a private list.

deserved their sympathy, he might step Cr Cddie said he was willing to give

according to his means, and was pre- 17s 6d; grared to give L5 if the others did the age, 3s 6d.

Cr Murray quite agreed with Cr Bridges that the distress in Melbourne was somebelp individually, but at the same time did not think they should vote public money towards it. He questioned if they thing exceptional, and that each should

The secretary read the section of the

Cr Austin withdrew his motion. It was decided, on the motion of Cr Audrews, seconded by Cr Oddie, that municipal endowment.

Cr Oddie thought is they felt disposed to help the poor people in Melbourne that the councillors should subscribe themselves. He would give two guineas. Crs Austin, Russell, Bridges, and Cushing each gave a similar donation, and Crs Murray and Andrews one guinea.

A sum of twelve guineas was thus subscribed, it being decided that it should be given to the "Mayor's Fund." FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of 6s 8d; Mrs Taylor, L1 15s; J. Tompkins, L2 ls; J. Whitla, L4 10s; D. Cameron, Fire Brigades Board, L3; E. Hill, L10; Shire of Ballarat, L57 6d; C. Wright, Ll 4s 4d; A. Parker, L2 2s; R. Clark, Ll 8s; G. Taylor, 16s; Martin & Grose, L1 9s 6d; R. Frusher, 5s; J. Whitfield, L9 6s 8d; W. McFarlane, L10; T. means. Buchanan, LIO; R. Gibson, LIO; W. Buchanan, L1 18s 3d; Jer. Smith, Jess, 10s 6d; Pimblett & Pedder, Lil 2s; J. Danks and Son, L3 18s 10d; Ball, IA 58; E. Whiting, I2 19 2d

REPORTS. The Engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson) re-

not cover the bad part of the road, and an Parliament re-assembling. extra length was made, besides a quantity of maintenance metal heing supplied to repair the old road.

The north riding members reported that at a meeting held on the 2nd ult., the three members being present, it was resolved -That consideration of report of town from door to door. That the structure of the consideration of report of the proper course, and for causes of this kind inspector of nuisances be postponed for a month; that the shire engineer be inthe money of the council should not be structed to fill up blanks in the needle had shown the money of the council should not be structed to fill up blanks in tree guards with day afternoon with 16 men aside; their charity by sending money away.
Charity should commence at home. They pinus insignis; that the road at Waterloo, from main road to post office, be repaired tive captains of Mt. Lonach and Beautive captains of Mt. Lonach and Beaucharity should commence at none. They start a book of the distress would at once by surface laborers; that the distress would at once by surface laborers; that the fort respectively. The match was one did not know whether the discress would did not know whether the discress would engineer ascertain the cost of erecting and extend beyond Melbourne, and should engineer ascertain the cost of erecting and of the most amusing ever witnessed on bild themselves in reserve for fear of its Beaufort; that notice be advertised in the local ground. The Beaufort players bild themselves in reservo to the local states additional lamps in doing so. It was unwise to devote the local reservoir that notice be advertised in doing so. It was unwise to devote the doing so. It was unwise to the object when ratepayers' money to the object when ratepayers' money to the object when local paper warning persons against shooting in Beaufort Park; that the water they were giving privately.

Cr Oddie endorsed these sentiments.

Cr Oddie endorsed these sentiments and the water let for sluicing purposes at any other than their own way. They were The men had left the country districts and the water let for sluicing purposes at afforded a good opportunity to practise The men had left the country districts a rental of 10s., payable in advance; that for Melbourne, and when a laborer was a rental of 10s., payable in advance; that goal-kicking—and they evidently re-

> Waterloo and Chute and at the head of this was kicked through the posts by a Chute flat.—Received.
>
> B. Gibson, caretaker of race, reported

being sent to Melbourne, but it they had since been repaired; that there is no good scientific display. The goal-wished to do so privately it was a good sale of water for sluiding purposes at kickers for the locals were—E. P. present -- Received. TENDERS.

Two tenders were received for the But this was so exceptional, and the right of grazing in the Carngham people are suffering from destitution, that hey should assist, and do what they could that of Thos. Nunn, at L12 5s, being

in their own private affairs something had the table; and on the motion of Crs risen from this or that cause which they Murray and Cushing was authorised to take proceedings for the recovery of unpaid rates.

Cr. Andrews moved, and Cr Austin seconded, that the secretary be instructed d looked for. He hoped all of them had to collect the Snake Valley water rate for elped privately—he would not say what this year in accordance with last year's The council then rose.

## GAZETTE NOTICES.

Contracts Accepted-Supply of Prisfort—A. F. Farley: No. 7, 7d; No. 8, done, were asked to fill up their holdings to done, were asked to fill up their holdings to the level of the road? or if "the powers of the level of the road? or if "the powers of the level of the road?" 6d; No. 8, Is. Lexton—R. Martin: that be" were ordered to fill in that ornaditto, Skipton—M. Daly, ditto. Snake mental sheet of water called the shire garden Cr Andrews thought the President Valley—A. Roddis: No. 7, 8d; No. 8, might get over the matter. He had an sllowance, and if he considered the object May 2 12. Provided Special Provided President President No. 7, 9d; landowners as the council? Let them erect sllowance, and if he considered the object No. 8, 1s. Burial of Destitute Persons siphons to drain their land, and enable the during same term. Beaufort - W. Baker: coffins, adults, 32s 6d, children, 17s 6d; graves, 12s 6d and 10s; mile-

Renewal of Licenses approved .-Cr Austin, whilst willing to do his part, Thos. Caulfield, senr. and junr., 20a. thought they were getting away from the under 65th section, Eurambeen. Thos. and Jno. Ellis, 20a. do., Trawalla.

Among the defeated candidates in the

scheme of Government to reduce the commuted to 10 years' imprisonment. The jury bad recommended Clarke to mercy on the ground that he had re-

ceived provocation from Fowter. An Order in Council was passed yes terday rescinding sections 18 and 19 of the regulations of the Education department. Under these sections teachers who are qualified to give instruction in singing and drawing, and also in drill and gymnastics, and who did so in their schools, recived a bonus from the department for imparting the instruction to the Finance Committee.—Salaries. L52 the pupils. As, however, the Minister of Public Instruction is of oninion that the teachers should not be specially paid Li 10s; J. Christie, Li 15s 31; J. Daly. for giving instruction in those subjects, Li 15s; W. G. Stevens, Li 5s 2a; Country as they are included in the ordinary curriculum and are taught during the school hours, the bonuses have now been

Stevens, L5 10s; H. M. Stuart, L3 16s; interest in the mallee and recently offered companies and prospecting parties. The indigestion of confectionery, it is only W. Buchapan J. 13. 15. 10s; H. M. Stuart, L3 16s; interest in the mallee and recently offered companies and prospecting parties. The indigestion of confectionery, it is only we have a companies and prospecting parties. L5 78 7d; J. Jess. L2; M. Mair, L10; is now being made from Warracknaheal M. Meshan L16 2, 43; S. Dennis, L10; is now being made from Warracknaheal Monday to announce the allocation of would say, that the age of miracles is M. Meehan, L16 8s 4d; S. Rowe, 15s; J. to Beulah on to Hopetoun, a distance of Yales, L2 13s 4d; M. Corrigan, L17 10s; I6 miles, had an interview Tuesday (says) I. Storey L10. To Develop the miles, had an interview Tuesday (says) somewhat ominous for those who I. Storey, L10; J. Robertson, L7 168 8d, the "Argus") with the Premier regarding somewhat ominous for those who The Premier of the Fremier of the Frenier of the Fremier of the Frenier of the Fremier of the Frenier of to extend the line. That gentleman offered to construct the line under the W. C. Pimblett, 12s; C. Menzie, 18s; D. department and to give the Government and to give the Government and to give the Government and the officers of the Minister and the officers of the Minister and the officers of the Minister and the officers of the interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of Australia, and the resumption of results interest to be paid on capital is L1,385,000 department and to give the Government of the Winister and the officers of the Minister and the officers of the Minister and the officers of the L3,556,400. The deficit is therefore L454,400. Taking a hopeful view. J. F. Watkin, L58 10s; fox rewards, terest added. Mr Shiels mentioned the L24 10s.

Mining department lavor and circuit and control of the department lavor and circuit and control of the form of the financial year of the large land of the revenue for the financial year. I have the honor to report that I met fore any agreement was definitely come to the engineer for Ballarat Shire on the between the Government and Mr Lascontract on the boundary road at Burrum- celles the terms of the agreement would be elapse lefore the money could be made beet. The contract was let previous to submitted to the House, and it is under- available, and this would practically the environmental was let previous to submitted to the House, and it is underthe engineer taking office. The work did stood that this will be done next week on destroy the utility of the vote for this not cover the last office.

Repair the old road, which was quite necessary. I beg to recommend that the sary. I bey to recommend that the miners are peculiarly liable to rheumatism account sent from the Ballarat Shire be paid. I have used plans of the ground the Stockyard Hill read and on the stockyard Hill read and other stockyard Hill read and other stockyard Hill read and other stockyard the stockyard Hill read and other stockyard Hill read and other stockyard the stockyard Hill read and other stocky and other the Stockyard Hill road, and on the by the workers to their very great likely in the present necessity for smythesdale road at Carngham. Cast advantage, and they can be confidently curtailing the expenditure to consider Buttern posts and law posts and la

FOOTBALL

Mount Lonack v. Beaufort.

The above clubs met in friendly rivalry in the Beaufort Park on Saturfor Melbourne, and when a moster was difficult wanted for a month or so it was difficult the engineer report on the road from West's to Trawalla station; that a cheap to get one. By subscribing it would be lantern be supplied for the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the promptoved to floot to lantern be supplied for the road from the road f to get one. Dy subscribing it would be lantern be supplied for the night cart. \_\_\_ after chance was missed, but not with-Received and adopted.

Melbourne. They had charitable duties Melbourne. They had charitable duties to attend to in their own localities—and to attend to in their own localities—and killed 486 rabbits for the month between to attend to attend to attend to in their own localities.

E. Hill, rabbiter, reported having this 9 goals were scored and 26 behinds. The visitors only obtained one goal, and it was asserted that even to attend to the month between to attend to a Beautort player, and, if so, was a be- scores for the last match :-Welsh, 4; R. Wilson, Cook, J. Harris, E. Lilley, and W. Baker, I each. Those A Allison who showed to most advantage were-E. P. Welsh, Wilson, Cook, Harris, Lilley, and W. White. There was little or nothing te choose between the visitors. Messrs G. Helvar and H. VanderStoel officiated as central umpire during the first and second half respec-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,-Seeing the snub the councillors gave the ratepayers who signed the petition re the drainage of Pratt-street on Thursday—which I have no doubt will be reported in your issue to-morrow-I would like to know if the July, 1892, to 30th June, 1893.—Bean-Methodist Church, where that useless and town to get rid of the nuisance.—Yours, &c.,
RATEPAYER.

Beaufort, 8th July, 1892. [Perhaps one of the north riding members will answer our correspondent's queries .-

THE PROSPECTING VOTE. THE ALLOCATION DEFERRED.

representative of labor.

sitting at the Mines department during most recent utterances have been somethe meeting of the Executive on the last few days considering the recom- what moderated, there is a challenge of money towards it. He questioned it they representative to the locality it was connected with. The law should was connected with. The destination in their own neighbourhood was pretty strong. He knew of many cases that had to be dealt with on the spur of the moment.

The destination in the last few days considering the recommendations of the prospecting boards of the prospecting boards with regard to the distribution of the distribution of the assistes were (expendently) considered, there is a challenge of defiance in his latest allusion to the external policy of the Gorman Empire.

He asserts that in the event of the attempt to bring about a rupture in the amicable relations between England and Germany, which would lead to an alliance being the following the f James Taylor at Boolatto on the 28th the board were returned to the Minister entered upon between France and Act dealing with haritable votes, which of May with intent to murder, the sen of Mines with the comments of the Great Britain, he will deem it a duty to to red to establishing or aiding hospitals tence was commuted to 15 years' im- inspectors regarding the suggested his country to speak out freely in language An all-seeing providence hasso constituted prisonment. In the case of Harry grants to the various mining companies still stronger and still more pronounced.

Clarke who, during a drunken brawl appropriating parties. Mr. Outtries. A balloon accident, with fatal results. Clarke, who, during a drunken brawl and prospecting parties. Mr Outtrim has occurred in Massachussetts Bay, off at Toolamba on the 16th of May struck and also the principal officers of the Andrews, seconded by Cr Oddie, that Hy. May Fowler with an axe and was Mining department were of opinion valve, when he tore the canvas of the requested to oppose any attempt which afterwards found guilty of wounding that the manner in which the vote has balloon, which rapidly collapsed. The might be made in the retrenchment with intent to murder, the sentence was heen distributed by the boards in recent baloon fell into the sea, and its two years has rendered it of little practical occupants were drowned. value, owing to its having being looked have been convicted of distributing upon more in the light of a stopgap for anarchist literature among the soldiers. calls than as a means for doing They were sentenced to terms of four and pioneering work by searching for lost six years' imprisonment. leads of a payable character, and by developing new and deeper ground. Attention has on several occusions been directed by "The Argus" to the fact that the vote was being practically wasted by being distributed at the instance of the boards in small amounts hope that it would result in discoveries which would be of national importance, and give a much needed stimulus to the mining industry. The vote amounts to £80,000 a year, but of this sum £30,000 purse of 10 sous for Nell, who retired as proud as Pouch. The incident found is deducted for the expenditure in its way into the press; Nell has been to have the recommended Clements Tonic, saying that my nervous system was prostrated with the shock, and that Clements Tonic would rebuild my constitution. I was rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, and felt better with the second dose. I continued its use, and am thankful I did, for I truly believe I should have been in the recommended Clements Tonic, saying that my nervous system was prostrated with the shock, and that Clements Tonic would rebuild my constitution. I was rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, and felt better with the second dose. I continued its use, and am thankful I did, for I truly believe I should have been in Are you, who read these lines, one of the surface of the continued its use, and am thankful I did, for I truly believe I should have been in the recommended Clements Tonic dyspepsia. both prehended consumption, and with the shock, and that Clements Tonic would rebuild my constitution. I was rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, and felt better with the second dose. I continued its use, and am thankful I did, for I truly believe I should have been in the recommended Clements Tonic dyspepsia. both prehended consumption, and that the my nervous system was prostrated with the shock, and that Clements Tonic would rebuild my constitution. I was rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, and character. Both had indigestion and thankful and character. Both had indigestion and thankful and character. Both had indigestion and the procured by the same multiple and the procured by the same multiple and the procured by the same multiple an abolished. It is expected that a saving is deducted for the expenditure in of L7,000 a year will be effected by this connection with boring operations of its way into the press; Nell has believe I should have been in Mr E. H. Lascelles, who has a large allocated among the various mining brother does not be killed off from an and I am really grateful for my sufferings to find capital to extend the railway which Minister of Mines was expected on one more proof, as Cardinal Newman somewhat ominous for those who The Premier of the New Zealand allocation until after the Treasurer has the following effect:-That the House delivered the Budget statement, about is of opinion that the proposed introoffer in the Legislative Assembly a few boards, but if the vote were not weeks ago, and it was regarded as a distributed until that body was formed liberal one by a number of the members.

The Premier however promised that beyear. The members representing gold-Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—Some fields districts are nearly all supporters

as they are very much contracted through road requires raising for a length of about 3 chains.—Received and adopted.

The growth of vegetable matter, and the supply should always be at hand in case and 700,000,000 live in houses, their bodies; 500,000,000 live in houses, and the road requires raising for a length of about 3 chains.—Received and adopted.

Supply should always be at hand in case and 700,000,000 live in houses, their bodies; 500,000,000 live in houses, and the police in houses, and the police have been sent from Muttaburra to abandoned.

The same day a large naystack on the station was destroyed by fire. An trace of the missing man hasbeen discovered. All hopes of finding him alive are fourth page.)

(For continuation of reading matter see abandoned.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The final competition for "The Thomson Trophy" was fired by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club on 29th ult. and 2nd inst, with the result that J. McKeich came first with 63 off the rifle, J. R. Wotherspoon and J. S. Brooks tieing for second place also with 63. The points gained in the competition were as follow :--A. Irompf, 6; J. McKeich, A. Allison and C. Trompf, 5: J. R. Wotherspoon and J. S.

Books, 3; J. McRae and H. Loft. 2. J. McKeich (for the second time in succession) won the bullseye prize of 100 rounds of ammunition (presented by Mr J. E. S. Baker), his score being 34. A. Trompf came second with 30. The division of prizes gave A. Trompf. £3; J. McKeich, A. Allison, and C Trompf. £1 each. Appended are the

a laborer had left him to go to menourne after his giving him two years' work, because it was "too hot." They were quite race up a good deal in places and partly justified in objecting to ratepayers' money justified in objecting to ratepayers' money in the desired heavy rains had silted the hind. The visitors played football pure and simple, whilst the locals carried the ball almost wherever they liked by a label almost wherever they label almost w ... 34 29 ... 27 ... 30 23 J. McRae C. Trompf J. W. Harris

GENERAL CABLE NEWS.

---:0:----(From the Melbourne Dailies.) During a celebration of "Dominion Day" (July 1) at Toronto the Canadians present, by way of showing their dislike to the idea of annexation to the United States, tore an American flag into shreds, a band playing British national airs all the time.

Sir Matthew Davies, late Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Victoria. who was a passenger from New York the tenure of members of the Legislative by the Inman liner City of Chicago, which went ashore near Kintale, states will be appointed to consider the election Perhaps we could enter the much. As that he was on deck at the time the of Ministers. The Federal Council Bill in an army, so in society—we depend individvessel struck. The cliffs were very steer and precipitous, and along with 200 other passengers he ascended the face of the cliff by means of a rope ladder 300ft. long. It was raining, at a cost of L26,000. Water conservation and there was a thick fog at the time, will be undertaken, and several irrigation He then had to tramp across the hills until he reached Kinsale. Sir Matthew also states that his personal baggage is still on board the steamer, which has

Boston. The balconist was opening a At Liege, in Belgium, four anarchists

The Globe states that the dominant position secured by the labor party in Queensland and the disrespect it had

to straiten the finances of Queensland.

A "Little Nell" recently entered a among a large number of companies and city pawn office and handed in her doll Melbourno for these troubles, all to no prospectors instead of its being confined as a pledge, says the Paris correspondent purpose. I was almost distracted with to a few of them in each district in the of the Age. She said—and it was the pain, and applied to another doctor, and hope that it would result in discoveries truth—she wanted to buy a cake for he recommended Clements Tonic, saying diamond drills, leaving £50,000 to be inundated with presents, and if her sick a madhouse long ago if I had not used it.

An Age wire from Launceston says :-The strike at Zeehan is ending. The men have gone back on the Western mino An Ago telegram from Sydney on Mon- A sad story comes from Tumberumba

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and

A Germ

The phlegm that is

coughed up is those Disease. parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called. are too small to be seen with the naked eve, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the ... 27 22 ser 49 blood and finally arrive at the lungs them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and

Tof colored labor for the Northern Territory and taxation are to be referred to the constituencies. It is proposed to reduce the tenure of members of the Localadive Council to six years. A select committee will be appointed to consider the election of Ministers. The Federal Council Bill ill be revived. The year's accounts show urplus of L80,000. The Government seek a loan of L600,000 to proceed the balance of authorised works. A eastern drainage scheme is provided to the council to such as a such as a council to such as a counci will be undertaken, and several irrigation schemes are suggested.

### THE SUCCESS OF LABOR.

at the present time great changes are coming about in the social status of man is not now-a-days serious than any hitherto reported was attempted. The Parnellites endeavoured to wreck a train carrying 300 McCarthylites, who were proceeding to Liseden, in county Clare. The attempt was, however, discovered in time to avert a serious disaster,

Although the tone of Prince Bismarck's most recent utterances have been some what moderated, there is a challenge of the coming atout in the social status of man is not now-a-days of strong, healthy inmity, and up to spring of a strong, healthy inmity, and up to spring of a strong, healthy inmity, and up to spring of a strong, healthy inmity, and up to spring of a strong, healthy in the says.

He telis ins story thus: "I come," he says.

CART, DRAI. A FIREWOOD WAGGON and a policities of any of 1885 l was always well. Louid lift, run, and import a display and up to spring of 1885 l was always well, I could lift, run, and import a policities and the still nearly not the says.

About April of that year I feltsomething coming over me which gradually fastened to the side and perint in the side and perint of 1885 laws always well. Louid lift, run, and if the recent the some of 1885 laws always well. Louid lift, run, and if the perint of 1885 laws always well. Louid lift, run, and "O'L'HERSPON BROS & Co., Beaufort.

The telis ins story thus: "I come," h industrial revolution is at hand, and a "By an -by I began to have a lineking cough bright and better future is in store for us which made me lose a great deal of sleep. Ininterests it is also essential to take particular care of our physical well-being. the human frame that the brain is immediately informed of an organic derangement ; a simple headache is a sign that the liver is deranged, or that the nervous system is weakened, which, if neglected, continues to decline; the nervous tissues waste away and completely collapse, and a fatal termination frequently results. Herr Otto Franzen, delaide, S.A., writes :- "I was taken with a sudden fit whilst dressing one morning last February, and fell on the iron bedstead, and cut my temple open which bled profusely; the fall completely stunned me, and I was unconscious for hours. My family procured medical shown towards capital had largely tended assistance, and I got somewhat better in about a fortnight; but ever since the accident I suffered tortures from nervous headache and neuralgia and weakness. I tried all the best doctors in this city and were intense, and doctors could not cure vaguely hoping, Study the man in your own deserves my crafting." deserves my gratitude."

The deficit in the railway revenue for the financial year, which expired on the The working expenses, taken at 70 per cent. amount to L2,171,400, and as the the deficit will be about L230,000.

A girl named Ada Kendall, the daughter of a Belhangs miner, was burnt to death on Wednesday through at the old rates. The other companies the ignition of her clothes when she at least L12,000,000. are expected to back down and take the was engaged whitewashing the fireplace.

Smythesdale road at Carngham. Cast including the post and lamps can be got in the bowels, and they can be confidently recommended as invaluable remedies for surest lighting. The water has been laid on to the top of the Yamat work since. The road near Allan Wilkinson's, earth off the road, and has washed a good deal of earth off the road, so that the creek flows earth off the road, so that the creek flows carny been carry the road near allan with those with the sweet and they are very much contrast. The men have special instructions to be then abolishing it.

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Shearing commenced as Bowen Downs and a state of delirium tremens wandered away to the higher country, where a carry ber of the owners are not endangered.

Shearing commenced as Bowen Downs and the police and search parties the quietion of reducing the vote rather the quietion of their duty, and as far as possible not on the country where are so peculiarly liable. For our particular to the owners are not endangered.

Shearing the w and others at the Hill, it was decided to been lost in the snow, has perished from

FARMYARD MANURE. Little can be said on the subject of farm-

ard manure that is fresh or new. There unquestionably much in it, or, rather, its functions in the soil, which to this day is imperfectedly understood. To hear it spoken about, to read the remarks on enough matter to see how important are the uses of farmyard manure. By mature arrangement, it contains all the necessary ingredients for the fertilisation of the soil, and that, too, in a relation somewhat eating them away as caterpillars do similar to that of the substances extracted the leaves of trees. from the soil by the principal crops. It has been estimated that average crops of swedes (14 tons), barley (40 bushels). clover hay (2 tous), and wheat (30 bushels) in an ordinary rotation remove from the soil 296lb, of nitrogen, 226lb. of potash, and 20lb, of phosphoric acid per acre. The proportion of mineral matter carried away is rather less than one third to amount of is rather less than one third to amount of nitrogen removed. Farmyard manure contains per ton about 12lb of nitrogen 11lb of potash, and 5lb. of phosphoric acid. Knowing this much, the farmer has at once a secret to the key of manuring with manure of medium quality. Of the lists for the respective ridings may also be inspected as under. viz:—For East Riding—At the store of Mr William Murray, Snake Valley.

For West Riding—At the Stockyard Hill.

For North Riding—At Mechanics' Institute Waterloo ... 28 4 12 44 where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills fed, as well as upon the class of animal course, the value of the animal excremen from which it is obtained. It may readily be conceived, therefore, that the use of

tight feeling at my cuest and round both shles as if I was held in a vice, and I got weaker and 8 o'clock. Tickets, 18 6d and weaker and weaker and very low in spirits. There seemed to be no life or soul left in me. deed, I could not rest at night on account of it. I would lie awake all night lorg coughing and spitting. As time went on I become so reduced I could scarcely get about. When I did venture outdoors I had to be constantly stopping MAIN LEAD, BEAUFORT.

to rest, as I walked along the lanes, for fear falling.
"I tried all kinds of medicine, and was under the doctor, but without gotting relief. In this miscrable way I dragged on far six months. All my frieads and neighbours thought I was breaking up, and was not long for this world.

"One day a friend of mine, Mr Thomas Bate-

"One day a friend of mine, attr Thomas Bateman, gamekeeper, Maabury, seeing me o bad, asked me how my complaint came ou. I replied: 'I am done for; I shall never get well again, lad a "Then he said, 'Don't say that until after you have tried Mother Seigel's Syrup.' And he went on to tell me how this medicine has cured him after he was at death? does not death of the server has been afterned by the server has been afterned by the server has been afterned by the server has been as the server has been a him after he was at death's door, and given up by the doctors as being in a consumption So to leave nothing undono I sent to Whitchurel and bought the remedy. After taking three bottles all pain and sickness left me; I could eat anything, and the cough and the spitting as well as the pain in the chest, left me, and wasa well man.
"I tell every body how Mother Seigel's Syrup saved my life, and you are at liberty to publish

ment in order that other sufferers may my statement in order that other sufferers maknow what to do.

(Signed "JOHN WILKINSON, Shoemaker. "Norbury, Whitehurch, Salop."
The cases of these two mon, Bateman and Wilkinson, were almost identical in symptoms and character. Both had indigestion and

suffering multitude? or do you know any one who belongs to it? We say but a word to you indement, and on the reputation which has such evidence to prove its power.

There are computed to be between. 250,000 and 300,000 accident cases treated every year by the London metropolitan and surburban hospitals alone. One of the items at the sile at the Loudon clearing bouse of things left behind in railway carriages, during one month, was 13,000 umbrellas.

A red shark has recently been seen near Nice. They come in from the Red Sa by the way of the Suez Canal, and are said to be very dangerous.

Mr G. J. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, claims that for the presen financial year he will show a surplus of Birlow, of New York, has broken the

brycling record of a quarter of a mile, having covered that distance in 28 4-5 secs. The previous best record was 32 3-5 The main road between Omeo and

Bright is now blocked with snow, and is unlikely to be opened this winter. -

meeting on Sunday afternoon, decided which will be sold in case lots at prices to meet the times. Those Whiskies are all



NOTICE is hereby given that an election paper, and to understand its meaning and the Poard of Advice for the School District moment in practice are very different things. When one thoroughly comprehends the true relations existing between animal and vegetable life, it is an easy nation. Nomination papers must be deli-

> Returning Officer. Stockvard Hill, July 6th, 1892.

SHIRE VOTERS' LISTS AND SEPARATE VOTERS' LISTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the LISTS for the several ridings of this shire are in my enstedy, and ready for inspection at this

office.
A copy of the lists for the respective

tute, Waterloo,
All claims and objections must be lodged with me on or before the fourteenth day of

July instant.
JOSEPH WATSON, Shire Secretary. Shire Office, Beaufort, 5th July, 1892.

Fight and conquer it.

For example there is our good friend, Mr John Wilkinson, of Norbury, Whitchurch, Salop, who not long ago said to an acquaintance 'Lad, I am done for.' Why did he think so?

Because the devices had given him any table of Buckley List and Storekeepers.

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ALEX. CUMMING, Secy.

MENDERS will be received up to noon, SATURDAY. 16TH JULY, inst., for PAINTING at Fir Tree House. Besufort. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For particulars, apply, — W. EDWARD
NICKOLS, Auctioneer, Beaufort.

WEDNESDAY, 13TH JUTY, 1892, At one o'clock, on the premises, Main Lead Hotel, Beaufort.

STOCK-IN-TRADE -DRAPERT, GROCERIES. In the Insolvent Estate of William Dickman, Hotel and Storckecper, Main Lead, Beaufort.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by W. D. McKee, Esq., the official assignee in the above estate, to sell the whole of the stock, &c., on Wednesday, the 13th July, 1892,

without reserve. Terms Cash.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer. Beaufort Coursing Club.

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St. ENOCH'S ESTATE STOCKYARD HILL—
(By kind permission of E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L.A.), on
WEDNESDAY, 13TH JULY, 1892.

-ALL-AGED STAKES.-Sixteen All-Aged Dor Sweepstakes of 5s, with L3 added, First Dog, £4 10s; Runner-up, £1 10s; Two Dogs, 10s each.

Nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary by Monday, 11th July.

Nominators must be members of the Club Member's Ticket, 5s.
First pair of dogs in the slips at 9.30 a.m.
Beaufort C. C. Rules strictly adhered to.
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guaranteed seven years old. CHEAP SALE On Saturday, 9th inst., For one month only. Goods almost given away.

A COOL CAPTAIN. A cablegram in the Age states that detailed information with respect to the Inman liner City of Chicago, which on the night of 1st July went ashore in a fog on the rocks near Queenstown, have a that the lives of her 400 passengers were saved mainly through the cool courage and ready resource of her commander, Captain Reifern. When the seamer struck on the rocks a panic ensued on board, which Captain Redfern's pluck and resolution enabled him fern's pluck and resolution enabled him to subdue. Arimated by his courage and cheered by his coolness, the crew obeyed his orders and promptly launched into a hollow log. The rain fell in torthe lifeboats, landing 200 of the passent rents, causing the log to swell so that gers at the foot of the cliffs. It was discovered that there was no beach on which to safely land the human freight, the cliffs rising precipitously out of the sea. Under Captain Redtern's directions, however, the cliffs were scaled in the darkness it some of the more active and coming our of the sailors, who took ropes up with them, and an improvised rope ladder being a tached and drawn up, the passengers reached the top of the cliffs, notwithstanding the blackness of the night, in safety.

'PUT YOUR SPARETIME IN THE BANK.

Did you ever hear of the Australian Time Bank (Limited)? No! Well, then, you must know about it, and right away, too.

Mr Anstey describes it. The idea is this. You don't use all your time to advantage. Most of it in fact runs to waste. You often have the time but no chance to invest it profitably. So the time slides out of your possession, just as spilled water sanks into the ground and is lost. Suppose you only put your us less time into a bank, as you do money, and draw it out on checks as you want it. Do you see? Wouldn't that be what the Americans call "A big thing?"

"Bosh! stuft! Humbur!" you say. "It is impossible. If we could do that we might bank time emough to turn us into boys and pirls again."

again"
True, so we might, but as you say, it can't be done. Yet, isn't there a moral in he idea? Open your eves and read. The moral is plain as the trunk on an elephant. If you can't get back your waste time, then don't toaste it.

Now isn't a man wasting time when he gets

Now isn't a man wasting time when he gets ill?

"Oh." you say, "but he cau't help it." That's worse uousence than the Time Bank. Yes, he cau help it. aine times out of ten.

Look for a second. Here's a man who goes on to talk like this: "There was never," he says, 'a stronger man in England than I was up to December, 1884. I am a gamekeoper, and about this time we had a deal of trouble with a gang of poachers. I had to keep watch all night long, and was scarcely ever in ned, an aften slept in my damp clother. At ast we nabled the poachers and lauded them in jail. Shortly after this I was taken bad. At first I merety felt tired and dull. I had a b d taste in the mouth with slime covering my tongue and teeth I could eat little or nothing, and what I did eat gave me great pain. I telt as it seld in a vice, my breathing was labored a d short, and I snat upfa great deal of phlegm. I had a dreadful hacking cough, and could get no sleep at night, for after ten minutes' sleep I would wake up and cough for two or theree hours at a spell. Night after hight I heard the clock strike every hour.

When the bad attacks came on I felt as if I

hour
When the bad attacks came on I felt as if I should sufficate and had to be boistered up in bed. I was coughine and spitting up matter and phlegm all hight long. Finally I got so weak I couldn't walk across the floor, and if I rentured out my breathing was so had that I h d to stop and rest every few yards. Of course I was obliged to give up my work, and for eight months I did nothing. I was under the desire was a bad one. After a while he said to my wife, 'Your husband is in a consumption, and

wile, I four number at a consumption, and will never get better.'
"I thought it was all over with me, and every one who saw me thought I would die.

About this time I read in a Liverpool paper of a medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and fancied I should like to try it. So my son and fancied I should like to try it. So my son, who lives in Liverpool, got me two bottles, and before I had used up the second one my cough was all gone, my breathing was easy, and I could eat anything. I soon got back to my work, and have enjoyed good sound health ever since. When I began taking the Syrup I was so low I don't believe I could have held out much longer. I have lived all my life in this district, and in my present house forty years.

(Signed) "THOMAS BATEMAN,

"Marbury Locks,

"Marbury Locks,
"Near Whitchurch, Salop

"March 23rd, 1891."
What are we to learn from Mr. Bateman's experience? First, that he had no real consumption. His coug and the spitting up of matter were symptons of a thoroughly disordered condition of the digestive organs, brought on by exposure, loss of rest. and the breaking up of all exposure, loss of rest. and the treating up of this regular liabits of life. This tesulted from his outlying fo the poachers and his foolish sleeping in his damp clothes. Acute indige tion and dyspepsia followed, of course, with all the suffering which he details so well. But was the illness his fault? We do not say it was his fault, for maybe his occupation compelled him to take such risks, but where there is one case of this kind there are a hundred in which the We conclude then that prevention is better

than cure, but when a cure must be sought, the successful and trustworthy remedy is Mother Seigel's Syrup. Mr. Bateman told John Wilkinson this, and his account will soon be printed.

"Bah! Your blow is enough to make one ill," said a Sydney drummer temporarily staying at a Rockhampton (Q.) hotel. "You don't know me, or you couldn't say that," said Silts; "I could buy up a hundred men like you." "You can," yelled the drummer, assuming tury, "you can! Buy me then! I'll show my money against yourscash down- and then the man who has most takes the two lots and pays for drinks and cigars all round." "Done !" engerly exclaimed Stilts; "and I'll go first show." "Rich." Stilts puts down a L100 note, some fifties, twenties, tens. fives, and ones, and some miscellaneous gold and silver. The drummer counted gold and silver. The drummer counted it care uliv - L623 14s 9d. Then plunged his hand into his nockets and pulled out - one solitary threepenuy bit. saying: "Just my luck! Y u've wen, of course; take the money, and

par for the drinks and cigars, please." Victorian Ministers and politicians should just at the present time (says the Melbourne correspondent to the " Aracut Adver iser") study New Zealand and her history. It is not many years since the insulated colony was in as great a fix as we are now; she pulled through and now is an object lesson to Australia. There is a little land law in that country which may be worth thinking about. It provides that if a thinking about. It provides that if a impority of long standing cases, by all CHEM-man can show that he does own in a INTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS than an aer of ground, he shall be co sidered entitled to select up to ten acres, at a rental of five shillings per acre per annum, in the vicinity of a railway station. The idea is to give encouragement to orchardists, gardeness and other producers of perishable stock, to take up land close to the railway stations, so that they may be in a

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! - Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth! Go at 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

A North of Ireland weekly paper advertises itself thus: "During a late thunderstorm a man crept for shelter the man was caught and held firmly within. Death stared him in the face, and the sins of his past life rose up betore him in all their vividness. Sud denly he remembered that he wasn't a subscriber to our paper, and he immediately felt so small he was able to back right out."

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The Speaker says :- Several years ago it was stated by one well acquainted with the inner life of Marlborough House that the reason why Prince Albert Victor showed no disposition to marry was that he had been frightened by the prediction of a gipsy, who, knowing nothing of his rank, had once told his fortune. The woman's prediction was to the effect that marriage would mean death to him. It was said that on trying his luck a second time with another fortune teller he had received a similar warning against contemplating matrimony.

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"The Hon. Surgeon to his Excellency the

1883.

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Rheumatism, Gout, Stiff Joints. Every one suffering from these painful affections should use this Ointment, as it has relieved thousands from torture, after every other means had been fruitless. The Ointment should be well rubbed into the skin at least twice a day, after it has been fomented with warm salt and water and dried. The pain gradually abates, and a cure soon follows

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How many have been enabled to enter into How many nave been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting mo?

How many after marriage have privately cousulted mo and been blessed, and their married lives mabe fruitful and happy?

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letter?

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to noravel the case, and where, often, the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption, wasting, or montal diseases set in, and the sufferer gets belyond the curable curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreek?

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fatiously, and the patient, without stopping trom his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised; his doubta remoaed; and he is comparatively a new mannia table of the many cases, a new being altogether. The enly addition to the ordinary written letter, is the age, occupation, labits, and symptoms—nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be retuaned.

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remove, by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat Cattle-311 head came for to-day's sale, about one-half consisting of good and prime quality, remainder chiefly medium.

There are a successful to the commissioner of Customs, in giving such a There was a large attendance of the trade, brief audience to the deputation

Prime, 11s to 12s, extra to 16s; good,

9s to 10s; medium, 7s to 8s. MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wheat-The market is weak, and the reduced values reported last week are demand, and values slightly lower, viz :- of their claim rests. The minister, Cape, 2s 8d; thin English, 2s 8d to 2s having had wafted into his sanctum a 10d; inferior to medium malting, 3s to .3s 6d; and good, to 3s 10d per bushel. Flour is in very limited demand. Values | Association, waited upon the Commis-

with prices somewhat easier, prime dairies occasion, Mr Turner declined to do so. selling at 18,41d to 18 51d; a few special He. however, pointed out that the factories higher; medium to good, Is 3d request for an export duty on sheepto 1s 4d. Potted butter-Prime new skins was not a new one, it having selling at 1s 2d to 1s 3d : old, 1s to 1s 1d. been mode to Sir (then Mr) Graham Bacon—Best factory sides, 7d; middles, Berry, and to Mr J. B. Patterson, 81 ; hams, 81d. Honey-Prime clear, garden lines. 3d; a few special extracted lots, 31d to 31d. Lard-Bladders in good department. On those two occasions, demand at 7d. Beeswax wanted at 101d. however, the demand was refused

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET. quote:—Butchers' fresh-killed pelts, small to medium, 18d to 30d; good, 36d to 50d; extra rom 54d upwards: country and station pelts,

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RIPONSHITE Advantage farmers will have to fight the matter inch by inch in Parliament. And that Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892.

sioner of Customs, in giving such a mental duties must be applauded, but bottom there " we venture to assert that in the present | Cr Lewis, who was prevented tant religion in the government of the we venture to assert that in the present instance Mr Turner has acted in quite an arbitrary and unfair manner. The advocates for the imposition of an export duty on sheepskins were permitted to plead their cause before him.

The council held last week, on seeing the report showing that his fellow councillors had personally subscribed mutted to plead their cause before him.

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The country and framing of laws. This was indeed the duty of every man. Song—'I believe, for my mother told when it was remembered how dearly the liberty they enjoyed was purchased, and how lives were sacrificed in procur
Band playing Boyne Water.' Song

this matter of an export duty on

sheepskins. As if to prepare the fell-

mongers for a refusal, Mr Turner

theories from America, and they

iterate that a policy which has worked

so advantageously for America should

submerging some industries and to an

extent wrecking others. At the first

approach of this wave there took place

a shrinkage in the business done by

the ministerial pre-ence; but a recent

writer in the Argus disputed that

although the number of fellmongers had

decreased from 141 to 132 between the

vears 1888 and 1891, the number of

hands employed had increased from

A number of very important discrep-

statement and pointed out that,

the fellmongers, so they asserted in

amongst the farmers, told the deputabeen:—Algerian, at 2s 1d to 2s 2½d; and prime stitut to fair, 2s 3d to 2s 2½d; and prime stout to 2s 5d per bushel. Peas are in fair demand at 2s 9d to 2s 10d per bushel. Peas are in fair demand, fairly selling at 2s to 2s 6d; and good quality to 2s 10½d at 2s to 2s 6d; and good quality to 2s 10½d per bushel. Bran and pollard are in per bushel. Bran and pollard are in per bushel. Bran and pollard are in the sense of t tion that the demand could not be per bushel. Bran and pollard are in moderate demand, the former at 10d to mombare of the Shapelin Function of the young men on "Christian Manliness" to the Romanist Church. A paper regarded as much, unsignity, and delivered, L1 Se 6d. have always lived on good terms.

Called the "Tablet" recently gave a list repulsive growths, being removed long postponed till 25th July. Mrs deceased was sixty young of age, and the young men on "Christian Manliness" since. The celebrations were held to the since the since the sixty young men on the sixty young m There will be services in the Primitive are unchanged, viz. :-Country stone L8 sioner of Customs, and very emphati10s, and roller L9 10s per ton.

Cheese continues in good demand at continues in good demand a Methodist Church on Monday, Tuesday, sideration being given to the demands will assist, and to which the people from eight sons and daughters of peers, he. that at Waterloop it having broaders it having broaders it having broaders it having broaders. The control of th 6d to 7d for prime qualities; medium to good, 5d to 5dd. Supply short. Fresh of the fellmongers for a duty. Although all the churches are most cordially invited. butter-An increased supply forward, urged to give a decision on that The evange ist proclaims the 'good news in both speech and song,

Mr H. Trompf, confectioner, Beaufort, had his shop broken into on the night of Friday, 8th inst., and a quantity of pies and cakes, valued at IOs, stolen. enior-constable Gibson smartly ferreted when they controlled the Customs almost immediately upon being made, hidden in the oven. Several overcoats Messrs George Hague & Co. report under date of 13th inst.—Sheepskins—We offered a, large supply to a full muster of buyers. We quote:—Butchers' fresh-killed pelts, small sioner of Customs is too timorous a Police Court on Monday with largeny and almost sacrificed their lives, so that endeavor to make the land of their adoptile Warriors, who were formerly memphice constable, residing at W man to deal in such a summary manner also as a rogue and a vagabond, a small their church might be exalted That tion and the home of their children a bers of the Skipton team, but over some About 9 o'clock on Sunday needs

they should most assuredly do.

Beaufort.

Local and General News.

the present ministerial team. They Wednesday afternoon in the Park, com-Johnston, T. Carver. "Shops."—R. Sinclair, Trompf (2), Hill, S. Baker, Vilson (3), E. Archard, S. Stuart, Vanpointed out that in such a pronoun- Ern. Welsh.

cedly protectionist nation as America. the legislation of that nation had Geolong, announce the holding of weekly their children in the fear of God and their hands, for which they would have expressed that under no circumstances sales every Friday during the season. Ful in the Protestant faith? If they negshould it be competent to impose an particulars are given in an advertisement lected their high duties for meaner, they had fulfilled their duties. export duty on any article. The in another column.

fire-bell. The cause, however, was only a foul chimney at Mr H, Trompf's. number of members of the local Brigade decay and devastation. He exhorted readily responded to the call.

have the same favorable tendency for will refrain from discussing at this of Mr Theodore Beggs, of Eurambeen, point the general question of free-trade and Mr Ernest Austin, of Burimallock, versus protection, but will rivet our Skipton.

the export duty on sheepskins. A few about to be erected at St. John's Church stitions of the Church of Rome; to set the export duty on sheepskins. A few fellmongers along the banks of the Yarra river at Melhourne and the Barwon at Geelong, established factories for the manufacture of leather, etc.

The same time their works progressed to be erected at St. John's Church of the Church of Rome; to set the sails of the good old ship flying in the breeze, and to shout "no surrenden" donations have been made towards the breeze, and to shout "no surrenden" till the Haren of Rest over near the object. Captain W. B. Bridges, R.N., of Cross is reached. For some time their works progressed Trawalla, has already sent his cheque for at a fair and reasonable rate, and L40, and Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A. one and a collection taken up.

The acting-secretary of the Pastoral lists Association of Victoria and Southlists Association of Victoria and Southera Riverina telegraphs as follows from things so lavishly provided were greatly

Many South Wales.—It has Moulamein, New South Wales:—It has been resolved at a meeting of pastoralists and others interested that active meas and others interested that active meas ladies presided over the tables:—Mrs additional source of anusement.

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The following was afterwards held and proved an additional source of anusement. the effects of the stock tax now being Edwards, A. Topper, E. Ward, I. produce entering Victoria. The means proposed will probably be in the direction of increased taxation on Victorian produce, and the diversion of the trade 1,508 to 1,669 during the same period. laide.—Argus. by rail and river to Sydney and Ade-

ORANGE CELEBRATIONS.

Commissioner of Customs will hardly, The customary religious service in we think, be inclined to dispute the accuracy of the Government Statist's figures. We cannot but regret the action of the minister in cutting so short the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, The short the interview of such an important building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was, as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was as usual, crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was as usual crowded to character communications of the building was body of men—representatives of the excess, every available seat being world, and all of them were ready to spinal industry of the colony-and so occupied (and several forms were placed in the aisles.) The Rev. R. Jackson duty. It is hardly showing a disposipresided, and extended a hearty welcome tion to give the matter the fair and to all present. Proceedings opened by impartial consideration it demands. the singing of the hymn, "All hail the Should the Ministry, however, accede power of Jesu's name," after which to the wish of the metropolitan fellprajer was offered up by the chaplain, Bonnie Dundee'—Mr J. R. Wother-BroJ. B. Cochran, who also read the spoon (encored.) Song—That is love, mongers, and propose the imposition of the ld per lb. export duty, then the qua fications of an Orangeman later on. The choir rendered an anthem, and the inch by inch in Parliament. And that Re. R. Jackson read the 46th psalm. Thehymn, "Thank God for the Bible." | son (encored). was next rendered by the congregation. The Rev. R. Jackson then delivered an ablidiscourse. Not having been placed For the week ending yesterday at in such a position as conducting an .m., 20 points of rain were registered in There was a large attendance of the trade, and throughout competition was active at prices fully equal to last week's improved rates. Quotations—Prime pens bullocks, Li1 to Li2 10s; extra, to Li2 17s 6d; odd beasts, to Li4; good do, L9 to Li0; medium do. L7 to L8; inferior, from L5. medium do, L7 to L8; inferior, from L5. Fat Calves—36 penned, consisting mainly of middling quality, a few being prime, for which there was a good demand, selling to 61s. Fat sheep—3479 was the samply yarded for to-day's sale, fully half comprising good and prime comebacks and crossbred; balance chiefly merinos. There was a good attendance of buyers, competition for best description was brisk at fally last week's sales, whilst middling and the matter until after he had been made.

held in Melbourne last week, is a somewhat peculiar Ministerial act, and one which should not be permitted to pass unchallenged. When a deputation of fellmongers and others interested in the House on Wednesday. In a debate on the deposit of silt in Port Philip Bay, he is reported in the "Argus" as follows:

—"Mr Austin thought the putting of the silt in the bay was a great mistake, for at Geelong there were three dradges to what the Ministry would do in the matter until after he had been made.

There was a good attendance of buyers, competition for best description was brisk to what the Ministry would do in the matter until after he had been made. competition for best description was brisk at fully last week's sales, whilst middling sorts met with a better demand at slightly improved rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 19s to 20s, extra to 23s 6d; good do, 17s to 18s; medium do, 15s to 16s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to deputations on all mapper of subjects. The state of the sentiment of the sentim periods this determination to check silt had been made shallower. If not, it large number present, and they should undue interference with his depart- was evident that the silt did not reach the determine to do their utmost in their a blessing to Orangemen and every

fair to prime milling. 3s 11d to 4s per limited bushel. Barley—There is a very limited the grounds upon which the strength bushel. Barley—There is a very limited bushell bushell. Barley—There is a very limited bushell bush generously forwarded a cheque for L2 ti it at its true value, keep it at all hazards, the shire secretary. We might mention that the kind act was voluntary on M If their children were to receive the Towis's part that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing on the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing or the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing or the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing or the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing or the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing or the mantleper that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle was standing that his father had gone for 5 or 6 bottle Mr Duncan Wright, who has for mary these matters must not be shown, for The L.O.L. had no feeling of animosity, them. Defendant, after the buildf had The deceased got some poison last years done the work of an evangelist in while they slept the enemy sowed prejudice, or hatred against any man. N.Z., and lately in Melbourne, Geelong the sound in some instances were doing. during the past three years, which in-

haser, and more selfish ends, the lamps hecame unsightly and ruinous with Protestant Boys. against the forms and usages of the men of Victoria. Romanist Church, and use every legitimate means to prevent the same spreadattention upon the special subject of We are glad to hear that the new porch ing; to oppose the errors and super-

Several other hymns were rendered.

that capacity in his stead. Thirty-two of dirt. So far the sinking has There are 10,000 teetotallers in the story. The captain recovered sufficient "The British Grenadiers," played by to a greater depth.

Jackson's Strig Band. "God save the Queen" aving been sung, the chairman respended to the sentiment. connection with the Loyal Orange He referred to the wonderful advance-Institution of Victoria, was held in the made in he British Empire since J's. P.) P.M. Church on Sunday afternoon by the coronation Queen Victoria, both say-" Hurrah or good old England ! Hutrah for England's Queen !" Band-"God bless the Prince : Wales," and "Bonnie Dundee." The Order for amount, with 5s costs. Charter Toast was then given, an "unbroken link" being formed. Song-

sweetheart when a boy'-Mr R. Jack-The Rev. H. Heathershaw, the grand chaplain, here arrived, and was accorded a splendid reception. He explained that owing to an alteration in the time Orange service before, he felt somewhat table, he had missed an earlier train. the responsibility, and craved their and after expressing the pleasure it prefers and indulgence. They had met gave him to meet old faces, took the

Mr J. E. S. Buker (encored). Band-

' Jolly good fellows,' Song-- My

Song - Gipsy Jane - Miss M The chairman announced that No 27 Ararat, had wired fraternal greet ings, and he was quite sure that they were very pleased to receive them. M Heathershaw then gave an account of the Orange celebrations in Melbourne, which had been an unprecedented suc-

Sentiment-'Orangemen all over th world;" the band playing ' Red, white. Greenwood and Nellie Tulloch.

The Rev. R. Hosken responded to the sentiment of 'Orangemen all over which he said if carried out would give power to support and defend the Protes. society in the world- Let brotherly

since. The celebrations were held to Cuthbertson not being sllowed to appear lost his sight for nearly five years. sides a large number of ladies and that at Waterloo, it having brought to inst., at the request of the police. He police station at Waterloo and reports gettlemen occupying high positions, them religious liberties. No apology was charged with breeny of goods, the matter. How came it to mass that the doctrines was needed as to why they celebrated and forms of-worship of the Church of the day they were freed from popery Rome took such a hold of people and and were able to breathe freely and influenced so many of the human race ? securely. Americans celebrated the Hathought it right to state that one of Fourth of July, and while not blaming the burglar out an hour or two after the the chief factors in the stability and America for her independence, but matter was reported to him, the man process of the Romanist devoters, was sympathising with her, they yet did not having taken possession of an untenanted the self-denial and generosity of its wish to see the British Empire dismemhouse in the back part of the town. Some adherents. Whatever the church of bered—not even Ireland, and would do of the stolen sweetmests were found Rome lacked, amongst the fires of sound their best to prevent it. As Orangebelief self-sacrifice and devotion ever men the important trust rested on them for the Stoddart medals now in the The deceased has been almost blind for from 54d upwards; country and station pelts, Id to 23d per pound; extra, from 5d per pound; with any request that may be made to handbag being found on him containing was the kind of faith which won its heavies, from 24d to 24d per pound; good conditioned salted, 14d to 14d per pound; good conditioned salted, 14d to 14d per pound; of the Skiptonites and hunt-was remainded for a sorts from 14d to 14d per pound; the interval of the Skiptonites and hunt-was remainded for a fortnight.

The country and station pelts, the interval of the Skiptonites and their church might be exalted. That was the kind of faith which won its keys of all descriptions, a small file, and a screwdriver. He was remainded for a fortnight.

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The country and station pelts, the interval of the Skipton team, but over some beautiful their church might be exalted. That was the kind of faith which won its keys of all descriptions, a small file, and a screwdriver. He was remainded for a fortnight.

The country and station pelts, the interval of the skipton team, but over some beautiful to the church might be exalted. That was the kind of faith which won its was the kind of fait A football match has been arranged for the purposite and the pressite and the purposite and the purpos themselves up to the pursuits and pleasories, agricultural and pastoral insorbing but shots for goal, as will be I found the deceased in bed. f.d. feel assured that they can ill afford to cross any of their supporters by being guilty of any act whereby a passage to guilty of any ac the opposition side of the House T. Kenny, J. Harris, W. Mullens, G. Orangemen did this? Too many of were not all that were required. An (3), G. Brown (2), E. P. Welsh (2), nine on the mantelpiece. It is a contract to the bottle containing. I believe the opposition of the House T. Kenny, J. Harris, W. Mullens, G. Orangemen did this? Too many of investment factor was still left out. would take place. Hence it is that Baker, W. Baker, C. White, W. Pearce, them were too lax. They were pledged important factor was still left out— W. Bradshaw, G. Bradshaw, Liston sion of it, and now produce it. A. Flowers, Topper (2), Lilley (3), G. to diligently read the scriptures, but in Johnston, T. Carver. "Shops."—R. The were pregions in its deepest and highest one each. Those who worked hard to Dr. Adam deposed: I am a sense. It was the duty of Orangemen overt defeat were—C. Cairps. G. Mur. applified medical practitioner. too many instances was the precious sense. It was the duty of Orangemen avert defeat were—C. Cairns, G. Mur-qualified medical practitioner, residence of the control of the Book of God being disregarded. Many to cultivate this. He exhorted them ray, P. Shannon, T. Costollo. The Beaufort. I have this day made Wilson (3), E. Archard, S. Stuart, Van-Book of God being disregarded. Many local derStoel, Dolan, Thomas (2), 'Draper,' forget their vows and obligations. Is not to praise and enlogise those gone Skipton team as a whole played well morten examination of the boly it not true that many were not keeping by, but to look to themselves, God throughout. Mr Grist made a fast and deceased, Joel Morris. I found the George Hague and Co., woolbrokers, the Sabbath Day holy, nor training up having placed an important trust in impartial umpire.

Song-' Eight hours'-Mr C. Wood-

fire'-Mr J. Lyttle, Sentiment - 'Visiting Brethren, given with greeting of 'Heart, pocker, and hand,' Bio. Hamilton responded.

at a fair and reasonable rate, and warranted the assumption that there was an excellent future in store for the fellmongery industry. But evil the fellmongery industry industry

A telegram from Cibar, N.S.W., in Farley, and M. Pimblett. About 160 Monday's "Argus," prorts that good dead at Condo station, Gunnedall, loops and put the balk at nartook of the ten alluvial gold has been found at Mount N.S.W., on Thursday. He had fired the pillow, after which peace and The room being cleared, the concert Billigoe, on the north side of the hill, one shot, when his gun fell to the slumber. The next day at dimensional the north side of the hill, one shot, when his gun fell to the slumber. commenced. Bro. Rav. H. Heather-some two miles north est from the old ground, causing the second barrel to go recounted his adventures of the plant shaw the chairman basing mineral. shaw, the charman, having missed the company's workings. As much as 110z off. The contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at train the Roy R. Taskan and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and and bridled with intense delight at the contents entered his chin and the cont train, the Rev. R. Jackson officiated in 11dwts has been brought from 12 dishes passed through the head.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, 11TH JULY, 1892.

(Before Messrs A. Andrews, J. W. Harris, F. Beggs and C. J. Leadbeater, cide on Sunday morning, was her

ance of defendant. Order for amount, with 15s costs. Jesse Holdsworth v. Wm. Bennett, 10th July, very early, the decea-

M. Flynn v. Angus Boehn,-Goods sold and delivered, L5 13s. Order for ing. I called to the deseased to man bed, as the fire was out; and he a and and delivered, L5 13s. Order for been paid since the service of get frozen with the cold. The decay

amount with 5s costs. Same v. Joel Morris, -Goods sold minutes in bed, he screamed and delivered, L46 7s 2d. This case head, as if he had convuls ons. He was had been previously adjourned, Morris in the habit of taking the cramp in hickhaving disputed the account and occasionally, and while it lested, screened

he had examined the accounts. To Plaintiff—Morris was perfectly and called him by name, and said, satisfied with the account, and intended I give you this cup of teal and you me

coming in to-day to make arrangements vomit it if you took poison." with you as to its payment. The Bench had to strike the case went to his bed and found him

account into the estate. T. J. Orde v. Geo. Helyar.—Charged half-past three o'clock when I note with cutting timber on Crown lands deceased was dead. He tever that without a license on 23rd March, or gave me any reason to supplie, he Fined 5s; complainant asking for a going to poison himself. On Fined 5s; complainant asking for a 9th July, he was very melanchity at returning from Beaufort. I sail to the state of the out a f rtnight before, and had been

with removing timber off Crown lands for at Beaufort, and had been mable. on 18th March without a license, do so; and he was very depression Fined 5s; defendant, who was not evening, and said he could be working for himself, having since discontinued carring.

Same v. John Bath.—Cutting timber the liberty they enjoyed was purchased, ment— Heroes of the Boyne; the on Grown lands without a license, bed, but did not speak. On Sec. with difficulty maintained. Quotations are:—Inferior and faulty, 3s 9d to 3s 10d; mitted to plead their cause before him, are:—Inferior and faulty, 3s 9d to 3s 10d; mitted to plead their cause before him, and how lives were sacrificed in procur
| Band playing "Boyne Water." Song on 30th June. It appeared that morning after I found he was defined by the small hottle (produced by the small hot defendant had been cutting firewood found the small bottle (produced by horse waggon without a license, and was not there when I went to bed. The months and defied the bailiff to catch and was not there when I went caught him cutting, was also caught pary to poison apples for rabbits

A man giving the name of William much. About seven o'clock I we valued at 10s, from H. Trompf, and also with being a rogue and a vagabond. having pick-locks, &c., in his possession.

The court then rose.

FOOTBALL.

SKIPTON V. WARRIORS. A match was played on Saturday last, at Skipton, between the above clubs about it. I have not seen him sintended the state of t

Is the cause of many pains and aches side of an old pleura adhesion, the lit advocates for protection never weary Some alarm was caused in Beaufort on of the churches would be fatally extinof the churches would be fatally extinion horse of Borry o which some people consider are separate tensely congested. The stoma head indrawing arguments favorable to their Thursday evening by the pealing of the guished, even as the seven cities of Asia tice boys of Derry;" the Band playing pulpitation, indigestion, flatulence, &c., are symptoms of a disordered liver and Bro. Hamilton (of Ballarat) res. stomach. Many are the quack nostrums could be found in the stomach of them to show greater devotion to the ponded at some length, dealing with the sold as circs for 'indigestion;" but surely The abdominal organs presented have the same tavorable tendency for a young colony like Victoria. We Justices of the Peace, we notice the names their people; set their faces like flint recommending Orangeism to the young is so prevalent in this country. There consistent with those of possible tendency for the names their people; set their faces like flint recommending Orangeism to the young is so prevalent in this country. cause, to their God, their country, and question from a historical aspect, and the world is getting sufficiently enligh-Song—'The Midshipmite'—Master R. Pedder. Song—'Around the camp to cure diseases of which these people do not even know the symptoms, to say nothing of the therapeutics. Such is not the case with Dr Fletcher's Pills. These those found in strychame poisonal. are the prescriptions of one of England's Band—'All good lasses.' Bro. J. logists, and have been most successfully most eminenent physicians and patho-B. Cochran responded to the toast of used by him for the last thirty years in 'The Ladies,' and on his proposition private and hospital practice. They have

The National Antiem, and a vote of Sydney, post free, thirteen penny stamps.

A young man named Fraser was shot So the patient bishop let out

MAGISTERIAL INOU.

A. Andrews, J.P., at deceased a dence, Langi-Kal-Kal, mea: Wa-Monday afternoon, when the depositions were taken :-Ellen Morris, deposed : ) and of deceased, and reside at Longlisk. near Waterloo. On Sunday mor Goods sold and delivered, 3s 11d. Morris, got up to have a smoke as 1-ki. He lighted the lamp, and was smoking. the front room. I went off to When I woke I saw the light self.

made no reply. I called again to Same v. Henry Bell,—Goods sold shortly after, and he replied is and delivered, L2 19s 4d. Order for coming to hed. He then blew our to light and came to bed. After being a in having disputed the account and promised, as he was nearly blind, to get out. I said to him, "You say it to legal assistance. Upon the case being and got the cramps again. What can do for you? Shall I light the candle at get the water to bathe your leg. The complainant's request, Mr J. Humphoreys was allowed to give evidence. He stated he had examined plaintiff's books said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He stated he had examined plaintiff's books said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been said, "Why did you not tell me you was allowed to give evidence. He said, "I have been sai kitchen to make him a cup of tea. It turned in a short time with a cup of 12

and found the account correct. The going to do so? He said, " 1 atn said and found the account correct. The going to do so: 110 said, 1 am going sum such for was owing. It was at I am going," and then ceased screaming I thought he was easier, and went to the not answer. out, plaintiff being advised to send his has back, with his nands clehended. I was so upset that I come dress myself until se

kept good ever sines.

Same v. Chas. White.—Charged about a debt that he had been successory. "Why are you so melarchely debt case off his mind, and a went to bed and said he did not ten. He was very restles and and about half-past nine, when I was pain

William Ford Vance, deposed: Lam a farmer, residing at Langi-Kal-Kal, near Waterlea On the 10th July, Souday last. Mrs Merris came to my house a little after 8 o'clock, and told me her has band had poisoned himself, and such had been dead several hours, and I sentmy son to report the matter to the radical Waterloo. The deceased was at my / house last week, and spoke to me along

stiff, the legs being strongly extense opening the throat I found the year fatty, all the chambers empty, the intensely congested, the rish; all lopened I found to contain partial s gested food, with a slight reduscoloration. No chrystals of straccongestion, the left kidney entarg at strychnine. I believe the bottle luced to contain strychnine. The ing matter in the stomach was a to that in the strychnine in the bea

duoed. The annearances of the book The finding was to the effect that leed so ! poisoned himself by taking strychoine

plained of close air, and her sp grose and opened a port hole, all health has wonderfully improved. I have kept on bobbing. The hish reknows the cabin; it bumped as the verrocked, and annoved the holy further

roars of laughter which greeted Orders called for daily.

Corned Beef, 21 per lh per cwt. Mutton at minister and the actual figures as contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britain, and to gasp. "Why, man—an—contained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britained procession been shallow, from two feet to five feet, railway service of Great Britained procession been shallow, from two f Gross Produce.-4097 bushels wheat,

Average Produce per acre in Riponshire

Appointment of Trustees of land temporar-

Ball, Benjamin Panther, and Cornelius

Gold Mining Lease Declared Void. E. Verey, 81a. 1r. 26p., Poverty Point.

Applications for Licenses Approved.— Donald McDonald, 18a., Ballyrogan,

Renewal of Licenses Approved, under

MUNICIPAL PLATFORM.

hay, 1.93 and 1.94 tons.

under 42nd section.

COURSING

sui-y Mir resi-

The Beaufort Coursing Club opened of the club. Better weather could not have been desired, and the glorious day had the effect of attracting fully 200 spectators, about 30 ladies gracing the

As the two last dogs left in the match (Ratepayer and Ethel May) were owned parliamentary duties prevented his being present) would be very glad to hear they had had so successful a meetthe defaulters had promised to pay him their cuns before acquiring the freehold, similar ones. Cheers were also given to take no action at present. for the judge, slipper, stewards, secre-

P. Andas' bk and w d Vengeance.

Mrs R. Kirkpatrick's w b Campinua beat Mr Wm. Lynch's r d Spring. Won easily, with 10 points to the good.

hus-l he sent lice my nout ions nee. for

A close and interesting course, Lufra winning a severe chase by 2 points.

FIRST TIES, Ratepayer beat Tridentine.

which won there recently was a black dog before paying any money over.

Ethel May heat Hannie.

local Mechanics' Institute, when the deceased gentleman leaves three auditors had finished with it, as a memorial of the past.

deceased gentleman leaves three sons, Messrs. James, George, and Philip Leslie, the latter being a youth. The two before paying any money over.

Ethel May heat Hennie.

In this course there was a difference of

Highborn beat Campinna. This was an even course till the hare DEATH OF THE HON. PHILIP with his father of late years, and both are got through a fence, when Campinna stopped. Highborn clearing the jump,

then won easily.
Fair Nell beat Lufra. Luira got the run-up and only one turn;

Ratepayer b at Highborn. Highborn looked a winner all over at

Ethel May beat Fair Nell.

common for 12 months commencing from 1st prox.:—Jno. Campbell, £150, 2 men; M. Callaghan, informal; Henry proceedings. We noticed the following equestriennes:—Miss O'Neil (3), Miss Bain (2), Miss Keating (3), Miss Keating (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Keating (3), Miss Keating (2), Miss Keating (3), M Miss Bain (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Miss Bain (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Bain (2), Miss Bain (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Keating (2), Miss Bain (2), Miss Keating (2) Vowles. Hares being both pientitul and strong, an excellent day's sport resulted—in fact, the meeting ranks as the most successful ever held under the auspices of the club. Mr Austin having supplies of the club. Mr Austin having the boundaries since the the contract of the club. The contract of the contract of the club. The cont

by the same sportsman, the deciding that he had had a great deal of trouble 1852. 1862, and 1867. He was by no course was not run. Ratepayer and the last two weeks with sheep that were means exclusively immersed in his own Sincerity (an Arerat dog that was behind time) were slipped together, and as a "harry-skurry" after the course was allowed, a considerable amount of fun was derived. At its conclusion Mr Sinclair called for three hearty Mr Sinclair called for three hearty cheers for Mr Austin, for kindly allowsince last meeting he had yarded all for the district in which he lived, and this ing the match to be run on his estate. unregistered goats on the common, for the district in which he lived, and this Tucker. It is needless to add they were lustily given. Mr R. R. Sutherland, the manager of St. Enochs, thanked the company, on Mr Austin's behalf, for the kind and hearty manner in which they kind and hearty manner in which they books, and it being near the end of the great services he rendered to agriculture had given expression to their feelings. He fell sure that Mr Austin (whose half-year.—Received. It was suggested have often been publicly acknowledged. sure that Mr Austin (whose lentary duties prevented his recovery of the outs anding fees, but on this industry was by competing at shows;

the work infore Mayflower got a show,
Mr T. Kenny's f and w b Hennie beat
Mr W. Maler's f d Redleap.

the great amount of work the nerusman bid biennial election for the Legislative biennial election for the Legislative Council under the old system on the 4th September, 1880, in place of Mr John Aldas bk and w d Vengeance.

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The other managers coincided; be opposed the Land Tax Amendment. Mr Flynn drawing attention to complaints against rambling stock between Chute and Raglan, and the herdsman Members Bill whereby the remuneration A short run, in which some good give removed. It was decided on the motion he said that the council, in his opinion, and take work was done. Fair Nell got of Mr Humphreys, seconded by Mr was not called upon to decide whether or an advantage in the running and work was done.

that a mistake was made in giving the common was withdrawn.

The chairman recommended that the further believed that the councils and ascertain whether the Ratepayer which won there recently was a black dog which won there recently was a black dog before paying any money over.

The chairman recommended that the further believed that the councils to local bodies were discontinued, and he further believed that the councils should undertake the construction of all municipal employes, together with a minimum rate of pay of 1s induce the House to prevent the local Mechanics' Institute, when the auditors had finished with it, as a sons. Messes James George and Dhilling.

That all work shall he given direct.

RUSSELL.

in the Ballarat district. The death of the Hon. Philip Fair Noll doing all the work and finishing took place last (Thursday) evening, first, but did not last; Ratepayer winning one of the best courses of the day by 3 seized with paralysis early on Tuesday morning. Dr. Pinnock the family years of age, was (says the "Star") morning. Dr. Pinnock, the family Pte. G. Topper to lat drg (Ratepayer); £1 10s to runner-attendance throughout the illness, one attendance throughout the illness, one pp (Ethel May): and two dogs (Highborn and Fair Nell) 10s each.

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BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON sons, named James, George, and Philip, to mourn their loss. For The Beaufort Coursing Cine opened the season on Wednesday last by running the season on Wednesday last by running Common held their usual monthly the Wellington Province in the ing 30th June last shows a decrease of L614,760 4s 2d, that for the last quarter Common held their usual monthly meeting at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs A. Andrews (chairman), J. Humphreys, J. W. Browne, and Flynn.

The following tenders were received for the destruction of rabbits on the formulation of the formulation of the destruction of rabbits on the formulation of the formulation o kennet, Scotland, and by whom the wheat, 1,332,683: (increase 34,00/a.)

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indefatigable manner in which Mr cash in half-year, L89 9s; unpaid was born on the 20th of June, 1822. He sinclair labored as honorary secretary. About noon an al fresco lunch was partaken of, the secretary being par ficularly attentive to the ladies, who amply repaid his kindness by bestowing noon him the sweetest of smiles.

The proposal to increase the duties son of a farmer of Fifeshire, Scotland, and son of a farmer of Fifeshir The herdsman (Mr D. Cameron) reported that since last meeting 5,000 sheep had passed through the common; that he had had a great doubles translation was purchased, and has ever since been his place of residence. Subsequently he bought Laugi Wi la Station, near Skipton. The deceased visited the old country in orchards and gardens; 371a. fallow. tons potatoes, 3,586 tons hay. for 1891 and 1892 respectively of—Wheat, 16.99 and 13.95 bushels; cats, 24.01 and

Trawalla. Susannah Pitcher, 20., Raglan; Jno. ing, and heped they would enjoy many as soon as they were able, it was decided and he paid great attention to stockbreeding, and particularly to merinoes. The following accounts were passed to repay and the ladies. Appended are the results of the various trials:

FIRST ROUND.

Mr E. P. Welsh's b d Ratepayer a bye. Mr G. Trewan's w b Tridentine beat Mr E. P. Welsh's bk d Mayflower.

This proved an easy course to Tridentine, who fot the run-up and did most of the work before Mayflower got a show.

The following accounts were passed for payment; Mis Henningsen, 9s 3d; pastoral settlers to engage a tutor for his station. He also supported various kinds of sports, having been a member of and often a prominent office-bearer in the Ballarat Yatch Club, and other sporting associations there. With regard to his Parliamentary career, he was returned for the great amount of work the berdsman bad in connection with impounding

Mr T. Kenny's f and w b Hennie beat Mr W. Maler's f d Redleap.

A regular grueller, and only a point them night and day, from early morn till late at night, reflected great credit was Mr J. H. Connor, M.L.C. The the Progressive Political League:-Preamble. To secure the return of Mr S. Baker's be d Highborn beat Mr upon him, and he thought the herdsman deserved some recognition at their Russell, 1,187; for Mr Connor, 840, Mr candidates to municipal councils measures, and to have necessary amendments made in the Local Government Act to enable them to be carried into effect:-Mrs R. Kirkpatrick's bdle b Fair Nell beat Mr J. Phillips' f and w d Redlight.

Stating that he cautioned the party of members Bill whereby the remuneration of members of the Assembly alone was legalised. In the debate on this question 2. That 2. That no ratenaver shall have more

than one vote in any municipal district. an advantage in the run-up, and won by flynn, that the herdsman be paid 50 was a question to be left; to the electors of nomination paper signed by 20 rateper cent. of the trespass fees on the the Lower House. On the Reform Bill sheep recently impounded.

Application from Peter Morris, for consent to occupy 20 acres near Jonathan's Gully, in lieu of the land for least land for la

TRAINED RANGERS COURSE.

Elwall Station, near Hay, Riverina, but 10, That under m circumstances shall "Argus." Mr George Russell has generally resided sub-letting be permitted.

as much respected as they are well known The latest researches of the United defined, and Mr Speaker is not to be English publication) everybody would States Department of Agriculture show envied the task of fixing one. On be astonished, because one set of people Rifle Shooting.

The following scores were made by will be learned with general regret throughout this district and the colony at large. The december of the Beaufort detachment at large at la (says the English Mechanic) that the Wednesday (says the "Argus") he was would want what another set of people which were lost i America by these together in the Ministerial Corner, were he would get all the business in his diseases, easily pevented if a simple having a private conversation on the own line. It stands to reason that the Yds-200 400 Tl. process is adopted This consists in employment of labour when the two man who has goods to sell and does not physician, was immediately summoned, Corpl. D. F. Troy ... 24 28 52 a temperature of 10 deg. Fahr. until noticed what was passing, but suddenly shop window is beautifully set out, but ... 24 41 65 steeping the oats is a kettle of water at last named had a dispute. No one tell anybody about it, is like one whose A good give and take course, the dif-and he, finding the patient's condition 50 points in above to be obtained so all the grains are thoroughly wetted, Mr Richardson rose with blanched face, who refuses to take his shop shutters A good give and take course, the difference being 4 points.

Ratepayer and Ethel May being owned by the same sportsman, the latter was withdrawn. Rutepayer thus being declared the minutes acquainted with his constitution, points are not obtained course to be deg., for fifteen mintes, allowing them were heated to 132½ your attention to the fact that the hon.

A remarkable story is renorted from to dry thoroughly, the corn is not to mow having a conversation with the points are not obtained for wife. REGUIT COURSE. I part. II part be sown immediatly. For wheat the hon, member for Lowan when he (Mr murder, and after being suspended for wine and Spirit Merchant, Yds—150 200 Tl. 400 treatment is similar, but the water Maloney) used language which cannot be 36 min. was pronounced "dead" by BEAUFORT AND WATERLOO, should be heated p a temperature of repeated. I expostulated with him, and three doctors. The body was then should be deated by a comperature of repeated. I expostulated with him, and three doctors. The body was then la look Ryan, from given to the man's relations and conveyed the proportion of 1b to 22 gallons of the proportion of 1b to 22 gallons of water. in which thousands are soaked for some conveyed to the cemetery. On the way thither a noise was heard inside the coffin, and show a consistency of the control 8 water, in which thoats are soaked for Speaker's interference was unnecessary 24 hours is also ecommended. For for Mr Maloney apologised, said that if wheat a solution 11 h of copper sul. Mr Raker could find mark for 500 miles for 500 mile wheat, a solution f 1 lb of copper sul- Mr Baker could find work for 500 men physician attended to the man at once, which will be sold in case lots at prices to phate to 24 gallons water, soak twelve he would kiss his boots, and then col. and soon declared him to be out of meet the times. Those Whiskies are all hours, and then twe for five to ten lapsed. Members one by one sought danger. He is said to be now able to guaranteed seven years old.

PARLIAMENTARY.

Sir Graham Berry's proposal for new nuties greatly surprised members of the Assembly on Wednesday, He moved the House into Committee of the Whole. and when Mr Gillies asked what he proposed to do, the reply was made that the intention would be divulged in Committee. The motion was carried, and then Sir Graham, referring to the that the intention would be divulged in recent heavy withdrawals from bond in pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Broch of clear ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, enticipation of the increase of duties, said that it was absolutely necessary to ness at the Stomach would overtake protect the revenue. It would be plain me. Then again I would have the ever yone, he said, that new taxation auspices of the clue. But Austria and Tag wire netted his boundaries since the previous match, the courses in the outer paduccks were rendered all the more interesting and satisfactory, the long trials allowing a greyhound to win on its merits. The arrangements were long trials allowing a greyhound to win a marked improvement was noticeable. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the clue. The tenders were dealt with in combanity of the course of the co must be proposed in the Budget, and efficient manner, as also did Mr Geo.
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T. A. Archard and R. A. D. Sinclair
worked energetically as field-stewards.
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inancial position of the comm 43,476b. oats, 109b. pesse and beans, 157 of imports, but also in the quantity of

spirits consumed. When the Legislative Assembly resumed business yesterday afternoon 24.05b.; potatoes, 2.13 and 2.19 tons; (says Wednesday's "Argus") members could see nothing before them but a dull ily reserved as a site for a Public Hall and Mechanics' Institute at Raglan.—James Fraser Watkin, Alexander Allison, Charles beer, and tea in order to check the with immediately informed of an organic G. Saddler, 20a., Beaufort Arthur, Wm., missioner of Customs to protect the collapse, and a fatal termination freand Edwin Spicer, 20a. each, Raglan; revenue. The next business was on the quently results. Herr Otto Franzen, L. T. G. Smith, 20a., Beaufort, James Registration of Firms Bill, which was Adelaide Wilkinson, 20a., Beaufort.

Application for License and Lease not read a second time, and passed through with a sudden fit whilst dressing one morning last February, and fell on the should be registered. But Mr M Intyre, assistance, and I got somewhat better in Mr McLellan, Mr Downes Carter, and about a fortnight; but ever since the others succeeded in having an amend accident I suffered tortures from nervous every Friday during the coming

pledged to support the following Though at the outset there was promise of a dull sitting the proceedings in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very nesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night, proved to be very rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, in the Legislative Assembly on the legislative 1. That all municipal rates be assessed on the value of land only; buildings plodding through the monotoneus for I truly believe I should have been in lot, however small, is sold under fullest and all other improvements to be ex- routine necessary in connection with a madhouse long ago if I had not used it. tion by asking the House to authorise deserves my gratitude." nomination paper signed by 20 rate- Members could hardly believe that to include in the Budget proposals an Ratepayer beut Tridentine.
This pair ran two undecided courses.
In the first course a rabbit crossed them and met its death; and in the second case the hare cut through a swamp, the judge being unable to see, through the splashing of the water, which dog killed.

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In the first course a rabbit crossed them and met its death; and in the second increased to 100,000 and the number of voters of the water which took place on this question he supply objections.—Postponed for the post of the office of councillor.

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Application from Chas. Grav for the office of councillor.

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A gueller was afterwards run, Ratepayer on having 5 points to the good. Mr Trewan entered a protest against Ratepayer on —Granted.

Supported the action of the Council's representatives. On one occasion, when the Treasury Bonds Bill 1880 was before the Chamber, he expressed rather advanced views on the question of work of the Council's representatives. On one occasion, when the Treasury Bonds Bill 1880 was before the Chamber, he expressed rather advanced views on the question of work of the Council's representatives. On one occasion, when the Treasury Bonds Bill 1880 was before the Chamber, he expressed rather advanced views on the question of by default of the landlord in paying the past 8. They were by no means conpected the action of the Council's representatives. On one occasion, when the Treasury Bonds Bill 1880 was before the Chamber, he expressed rather advanced views on the question of by default of the landlord in paying the past 8. They were by no means conpected the action of the Council's representatives. On one occasion, when the Treasury Bonds Bill 1880 was before the Chamber, he expressed rather advanced views on the question of might have been called for before half-principal emotion which possesses dwindle, Actorishment of the most paralysing 9. That all work shall be given direct Harbour Trust depositing silt in Port selves if they were well known, but

the injury was not thought serious, but a few hours afterwards the child was stated. The deceased, who was 70 eligible of fire at 400 yds. Then 25 1 lb of lime in 1 gallons of water, and asked him to repeat the words which had shocked Mr Richards and bad things was jerked upwards fully six feet and was jerked upwards fully six feet an miuntes in lime wer, made by shaking out Mr Baser, and asked him to repeat walk and converse. The man was CHEAP SALE!

quently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sick-Stockyard Hill, July 6th, 1892. terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and before. I would like to refer you to SHIRE

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A. THE SUCCESS OF LABOR.

amount of L200,000. This was based upon the calculation that there would not merely be a considerable dimunition degree. In the past it has always been SPECIAL SERVICES will be conducted by Mr. DUNCAN WRIGHT as follow:

—SABBATH 17TH.—11 a,m. Presbyterian degree. In the past it has always been the aim of the rich to grind down the poor, and as the latter had but one alternative starvation-they were compelled to be thankful for what they sould get. But now education is opening men's eyes to the fact that mankind could enjoy much extract some amusement therefrom. both socially and financially, and whilst paying attention to these great of, however, than Sir Graham Berry interests it is also essential to lake particular care of our physical well-being. interests it is also essential to take particular care of our physical well-boing.

WANTED KNOWN.—That CHAPof, however, than Sir Graham Berry particular care of our physical well-being.

An all-seeing providence basso constituted BALSAM is one of the Best and Purest heavy increases of duty on spirits, wine, the human frame that the brain is Eucalyptus Preparations for Internal Use. section 65.—Ino. and Ann O'Dowd, 20a. each, Eurambeen; Jas. Patterson, 7a., going on since Monday morning. After that the liver is deranged, or that the going on since Monday morning. After discussion he succeeded in having the discussion he succeeded in having the neglected, continues to decline; the necessary authority given to the Comnercessary authority given to the Comnercessary authority given to the Comnerces was to away and completely GEELONG WOOL

The following municipal platform has been adopted by the central council of ment made which would render it unbeadache and neuralgia and weakness. I tried all the best doctors in this city and season. They would call special attention to their necessary for the names of what are Melbourne for these troubles, all to no known as sleeping partners from being disclosed.

Melbourne for these troubles, an to no purpose. I was almost distracted with pain, and applied to another doctor, and built expressly for the storage of Wool.

SHOW ROOMS. interesting. The change was as sudden and felt better with the second dose. I the introduction of a large number of and I am really grateful for my sufferings A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION bills when Mr Wheeler attracted atten- were intense, and doctors could not cure me, but Clements Tonic did, therefore it

It is the intention of the Government Colony.

ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds rendered serious business was intended, but income tax somewhat in the same lines invariably three days after sale. surely enough the Minister was serious. as that in operation in South Australia, The reception given to the proposal was where a tax of 3d in the £ is levied on

municipal government. He said that the rates shall be entitled to vote on proof fident that the Government could win. Astonishment of the most paralysing An application from Jas, Bowes, having been explained to the stewards that a mistake was made in giving the common was withdrawn.

An application from Jas, Bowes, necessity for any such measure might be obviated if, for instance, the endowments that rent was duly paid at the date of the private business was called on such omission.

Astonishment of the most paralysing that rent was duly paid at the date of the private business was called on a discussion took place on a motion by their goods recommend themselves. induce the House to prevent the Their goods might recommend them 9. That all work shall be given direct Harbour Trust depositing sut in Fort selves it they were won anoun, to the workmen, without the intervention of the middleman or contractor. The House adjourned at 11 o'clock.— Front of them, and get repeat orders. because they are visible, and because they The standard of good conduct in the mean to keep so. If nobody advertised Legislative Assembly has yet to be (writes the Effective Advertiser, an

'August Flower"

OTICE is hereby given that an election of one person to act as a member for the Poard of Advice for the School District West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, will be

Gold Mining Lease Declared Void. A TTENTION is directed to the "Governsuch times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for which it is notified that the undermentioned Lease have been declared void. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1228; dated 4/4/92; E. Verey; 81a lr

26p; Poverty Point. A. W. HOWITT. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 9th July, 1892.

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REVISION COURT.

OTICE —A Revision Court, for the purpose of Revising the Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Shire, will be held at II o'clock in the forenoon of Satur day, 23rd July, 1892, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

HUGH CUSHING, President.
July 9th, 1892.

TENDERS will be received up to noon, SATURDAY, lorn JULY, inst., for PAINTING at Fir Tree House. Beaufort. The

Church; 3 p.m., Waterloo; 7 p.m., Primitive Methodist Church. And in Primitive Methodist Church on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; each evening at 7.30. St. John's, Beaufort.

sitting, for until the Budget is unfolded there will be little to excite attention, Therefore they beguiled upwards of an hour in preliminaries, and managed to more pleasure and comfort if such large shares of the world's wealth were not annexed by the few. The day of a great industrial revolution is at hand, and a bright and better future is in store for us

A Public TEA and Popular CONCERT. England Stipend Fined, has been extranged for the 10 m AUGUST, in the Societies field bright and better future is in store for us A Public TEA and Popular CONCERT.

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American clear pine jin., Jia., lin., Liu, cedar, wide and arrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes
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A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
A'so, GERLONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION M. FLYNN. Grocer, Draper,

unconscious and a dostor was sent for, but the child died next morning.

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Any method which will keep the air from the inside of the shell will preserve eggs for a certain length of time.

water they will generally come out. It's the putting them in the suas that sets

cold when put into the crust to bake, or it will make the bottom crust heavy. Cake should be kept in earthenware pans, tins, or crooks, but not in wooden boxes. It will keep better by being thunderstorm a man crept for shelter wrapped in a cloth.

summer pack in clean, sweet, cut hay dealy he remembered that he wasn't a before flies come. Cover the barrel or subscriber to our paper, and he immebox tight, and keep is in a dry place. To drive away ants, soub the shelves | right out."

or drawers that they frequent with

unoccupied it burns for want of something better to do.

Did you ever hear of the Australian Time Bank (Limited)? No! Well, then, you must Bank (Limited)? No! Well, then, you must know about it, and right away, too.

Mr Anstey describes it. The idea is this. You don't use all your time to advantage. Most of it in fact runs to waste. You often have the time but no chance to invest it profitably. So the most slides out of your possession, just as spilled water soaks into the ground and is lost. Suppose you could put your useless time into a bank, an you do move and draw it out on cheeks as you do not never the households, from which, if at all, my trade must come.

FLORILING!—FOR THE TERM AND BREATH ARD WORD AND THE TERM AND BREATH AND you do money, and draw it out on checks as you want it. Do you see? Wouldn't that be what the Americans call "A big thing?"

"Bosh! Stuff! Humbug!" you say. "It is impossible. If we could do that we might bank

time enough to turn us into boys and girls

again."

True, so we might, but as you say, it can't be done. Yet, isn't there a moral in the idea? Open your eyes and read. The moral is plain as the trunk on an elephant. If you can't getback your waste time, then don't waste it.

Now isn't a man wasting time when he gets in? "Oh," you say, "but he can't help it." That's worse nonsence than the Time Bank. Yes, he can help it, nine times out of ten.

Look for a second. Here's a man who goes on

Look for a second. Here's a man who goes on to talk like this: "There was never," he says, 'a stronger man in England than I was up to December, 1884. I am a gamekeeper, and about this time we had a deal of trouble with a gang of poachers. I had to keep watch all night long, and was scarcely ever in bed, ami often shept in my damp clothes. At ast we named the poachers and lauded them in jail. Shortly after this I was taken bad. At first I merety felt tired and dull. I had a b d taste in the month with slime covering my tougue and teeth I my breathing was labored and short, and I stat upla great deal of phlegm. I had a dreadful hacking cough, and could get no sleep at night; for after ten minutes' sleep I would wake up and cough for two or theree hours at a spell. Night night I heard the clock strike every

hour.
"When the bad attacks came on I felt as if I when the and attacks came on I let as it is should suffocate and had to be belstered up in bed. I was coughing and spitting up matter and phlegm all hightlong. Finally I got so weak I couldn't walk across the floor, and it I ventured out my breathing was so bad that I had to stop and rest every few yards. Of course was obliged to give up my work, and for eight months I did nothing. I was under the doctor all this time, and from the first he said my case was a bad one. After a while he said to my wife, 'Your husband is in a consumption, and will never get better.'
"I thought it was all over with me, and

every one who saw me thought I would die. About this time I read in a Liverpool paper of a medicine called Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup, and fancied I should like to try it. So my son, who lives in Liverpool, got me two bottles, and before I had used up the second one my cough was all gone, my breathing was easy, and I could eat anything. I soon got back to my work, and have enjoyed good sound health ever since. When I began taking the Syrup I was so low I don't believe I could have held out much longer. I have lived all my life in this district, and in my present house forty years.

(Signed). THOMAS BATEMAN,

"Marbury Locks,
"Near Whitchurch, Salop.

" March 23rd, 1891." What are we to learn from Mr. Bateman's experience? First, that he had no real consumption. His cough and the spitting up of matter were symptons of a thoroughly desordered condition of the digestive organs, brought on by exposure, loss of rest, and the breaking up of Il the regular habits of life. This resulted from outlying for the peachers and his foolishing in his damp clothes. Acute indigetion

and dyspepsia followed, of course, with all the suffering which he details so well. But was the liness his fault? We do not say it was his ilt, for maybe his occupation compelled him to take such risks, but where there is one case of this kind there are a hundred in which the evil might have been averted. We conclude then that prevention is better

than cure, but when a cure must be sought, the successful and trustworthy remedy is Mother Seigel's Syrup. Mr. Bateman told Jelm Wilkinson this, and his account will soon be printed.

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encourage the growth of the wattle. The quantity given to each applicant The quantity given to each applicant will be limited to 1 cwt. The agricultural bureau has issued 14 325 packets of seeds, comprising 92 varieties of fodder plants, vegetables, wheat and trees. Packets have been distributed all over the colony.

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arrested at Echuca on Saturday, charged with stealing two registered packages,

each of the value of L200. The Methodist "Spectator" reports that two ladies connected with benovolent institution were recently waited on hy a weeping widow, who stated that her hus and was lying dead containing six times the quantity, Ils each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great in the house, and they had not the means to bury him. The ladies accompanied the poor woman to the house. panied the poor woman to the position of and found the man in the position of death. Leaving the money for the funeral, they refired to report the case LINCOLN, ENGLAND to the organisation they were connected with. One of the ladies found she had left her umbrella, and on recur i g to

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into a hollow log. The rain fell in tor-To scour knives cut a good sized raw ronts, causing the log to swell so that potato in two, dip the flat part in line the man was caught and held firmly ashes or brick dust, and rub the knife within. Death stared him in the face, To preserve smoked meats during the fore him in all their vividness, Suddiately felt so small he was able to back

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The Speaker says :- Several years ago it was stated by one well acquainted with the inner life of Marlborough House that the reason why Prince Albert Victor showed no disposition to marry was that he had been frightened by the prediction of a gipsy, whe, knowing nothing of his rank, had once told his fortune. The woman's predic-tion was to the effect that marriage would mean death to him. It was said that on trying his luck a second time with slime covering my tougue and teeth I could eat little or nothing, and what I did eat gave me great pain. I telt as it teld in a vice, ceived a similar warning against contemplating matrimony.

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ecuring second seat, for what was the Minister Railways is the statement looked upon as a Liberal pocket contained in b "Age" of the 15th ultimo borough constituency It is asserted that if Mr Gladstone is called upon to form a Ministry that he will meet with form a Ministry that he will meet with have to undertake a very much more stubborn election campaign than that through which he has just passed. It through which he has just passed. It opposed, and if the result of the decision season of the considerations which have been so assiduously circulated. It is asserted, that Mr Morley will be opposed, and if the result of the election into considerations which have been so assiduously circulated.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Local and General News.

Flour is unchanged, country stone at 18 lbs, and rollier, 19 los.

Cheese in good demand at late rates, viz:—Prime qualities, 6d to 5dd. Fresh Butter.—A

The remains of the late Hon. Philip legical discourses carrying conviction to tion of the Village Settlements Bill, and that the construction of this line Russells of Carngham station, were many a heart. Especially was this notice—the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the subject being taken up almost interred on Saturday afternoon, in the s

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET.

Messrs George Hague & Co. report under the heads of the present Government, 70 years." About 40 employes at the date of 20th inst. —Sheepskins—We offered and the scorer it does so the better it Carigham and Langi-Willi stations.

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there is some talk of getting up a small co-operative dairy at Middle Creek.

on Tuesday evening.

The drama was beautifully mounted with arrived at the conclusion that 'the teacher'

of goal, 5d to 5dd. Fresh Butter.—A fair supply forward, with brisk demands a little bit "too tlin." The funeral was the largest that has ever been seen in the district, and from all portions of the colony friends of the special actories higher; medium to good, lat did to 4d to 1s 4d; and lookers, prime about this Flemington Bidge to Pascoevale line is that it will lerve selling at 1s 3d to 1s 4d; old 1s 1d to 1s 2d. Bacon.—Best factory sides selling at 1s 3d to 1s 4d; old 1s 1d to 1s 2d. Bacon.—Best factory sides selling at 1s 3d; a fow at 7d; middles, 8dd; hams, 8d. Honey.—Clear garden lines, 6d to 1s 4d; old 1s 1d to 1s 2d. Bacon.—Best factory sides selling at 1s 3d; a fow at 7d; middles, 8dd; hams, 8d. Honey.—Clear garden lines (prime), 3d; a fow special extracted lots, 3ld to 3d and by the lime that, the cemetery had been reached the last vehicle had only last in bladders in goad demand at 7d. Beeswax wanted at 10dd.

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET.

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According to the "Ararat Advertiser," Three additional cases of small-pox have been discovered at Darlinghurst, N.S.W. Three families, numbering

that the population, numbering 12,000 the other two being draws, but as the A public meeting of the Beaufort Band of Hope and White Cross League is announced to be held in the Societies' Hall port the Catterthun passed through and have the reputation of being inmiles of drifting volcanic debris, which vincible on their native heath, it was The man arrested by Senior-constable is supposed to have come from the generally thought that even the formi Gibson in Beaufort recently, and who was scene of the catastrophe. There was a dable Skiptonites would have their remanded till Monday next on charger volcano called Mount Abu on the colours lowered but the supporters of of larceny and being a rogue and a vags lisland, and in March, 1856, an eruption the red and white were confident the bond, appears to have perpetrated burg took place which destroyed the greater Captain Elder and his merry men we laries at Ararat prior to visiting Beautor. portion of the settlement and killed able to do even better than they kee A coat found in his possession with the portion of the settlement and killed able to do even better than they are name of "Lineker Brothers" on a band at 2880 people. The island was under the done before, and their play on Saturday

Prime crossbred wethers, 19 to 20s, majority of 42 both the Liberal and extra do., to 21s; good do, 17s to 18s; medium do, 15s to 16s; prime crossbred wethers, 15s to 16s; prime crossbred wethers, 15s to 16s; good do, 12s to 15s; medium do, 12s to 15s; medium do, 12s to 16s; good do, 13s to 15s; medium do, 12s to 16s; good do, 13s to 14s; medium do, 11s to 12s; medium do, 11s to 12s; merino ewes do and the gentlemen who wethers, 15s to 16s; good do, 13s to 14s; medium do, 11s to 12s; merino ewes do and the gentlemen who was described by four feet. 300 yards, kneeling; 200 appear in the Societies' Hall to-night disassociated from the administration branch, and the gentlemen who was described by four feet. 300 yards, kneeling; yards, standing; targets, third class, six feet by four feet. 300 yards, kneeling; yards, standing; targets, third class, six feet by four feet. 300 yards, kneeling; yards, standing; targets, third class, six feet by four feet. 300 yards, kneeling; yards, standing; targets, third class, the satisfaction of all, and it was the betterated below were given the solution of the two teams that the Princess Dramatic Co.

It will be seen by an annuncement below to shoot the following seven the princess Dramatic Co.

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The construction branch had to be construction branch had to disassociated from the administration one in saying that he will be seen by an annuncement the construction branch had to one in saying that he will be unable to one in saying that he will be seen by an annuncement the construction of all, and it was the best work in the construction of all, and it was the cleaves of the construction of all, and it was the cleaves of the construction of all, and it was the less were given they one in saying that he will be seen by an annuncement to one in saying that he will be seen by an annuncement to one in saying that he will be seen by an annuncement to one in saying that he will be seen by an annuncement to one in sa Store Sheep —566 yarded, which were disposed of at ruling rates. Fat Lambs.—70 penned, best descriptions were in good demand at late rates. Were in good demand at late rates. Quotations:—Prime, 11s to 12s; a few to late a support of the first time in the late residents. The drams was beautifully monited with the harges late a support of the uniform time and street of the first time in the sate of the descriptions when the above named company appeared to how such a supplied by six feet. 500 yards, 10 rounds, and were possible. The old man shook his head in still greater wonderment, and after feet by six feet. Individual attack—highly of the uniform kindness shown. The drams was beautifully monited with studying the question in all its bearings. 500 to 200 yards, kneeling or standing. The drams was beautifully monited with 500 to 200 yards, kneeling or standing, them by the Lake Bolac residents. The new scenery specially painted by Mr H. must have been a Yankee, and had turned for rounds, targets, second class, six teet must have been a Yankee, and had turned by six feet. In individual attack A. and J. Mutray, Duncan, Young, for the Princess Theatre, Nelbourne. his inventive genus into the matter of by six feet. In individual attack McDonald, Keogh, and Harriett. The practice a bull's eye must not be painted, McDonald, Keogh, and Harriett. 1:

> points shall be marksmen; 120 and less in the Legislative Assembly yester than 134 points shall be first-class shots; (says Thursday's "Argas.") The 85 and less than 120 shall be second sure was drawn more for the purpose class shots : less than 85 points shall be asserting a principle and showing her indifferent shots. Trained soldiers. - tought to be employed rather than any Those who make in the 50 rounds 110 it to any particular line. In aut. points shall be marksmen; 95 and less ising a line Parliament could apply the than 110 shall be first-class shots; 75 principle or not as it chose. As the

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and less than 95 shall be second class title indicates, it is a bill to enable land shots: less than 75 shall be indifferent to be obtained for railways without at

### COMMERCIAL

ALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET Wheat, 3s 114 to 4s; oats, 2s 2½d for stout; Danish, to 2s 2d; Algerian, 2s; on, 2s 6d; bartey, to 3s 6d; hay, time chaffing, L2 10s to L2 12s 6d; medi m L# 5, to L2 75 6 1; manger hay, L2 15s to L3; straw, L1 12s 64 to L1 15s; insu. This is 10d; polard, 11d; Hour, Thirt is it to 1.0 is to 1.0 io; stone, L8 16s to 1.9; potatoes, 1.1 17s 6d to 1.2.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET." Wheat, 3s 6d: flour, stone-made, L9: roller-made, L9 10s; cats, up to 2s; pollard, 1s; tran, 11d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; ryc. 4s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, L2 7s 6d; Ballarat, none; hay, sheaves, L2 10s; hay, trussed, L2 15s; straw, 25s; chaff 3s 3d per cwt.; onions, 3s 6d per cwt. carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh. 1s 6d; butter, potted, 1s 2d; hams, 10d; bacon, 9d; cheese, 6dd; eggs, 1s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cartle -290 head was the supply penned for to-day's sale, noarly one-half consisting of good and prime quality. remainder ranging from modificia to useful. There was a large attendance of the trade, and competition throughout was brisk, last week's kigh rates heing fully maintained. Quotations - Prime pens of bullocks, L10 10s to L11 10s; extra to THE first act of the Shiels Government L12 12s 6d; good do, L9 to L10; medium do, L7 to L8; inferior, from L5. Fat consisting of good and prime quality, re- displaced from office the wail of the mainder chiefly medium. There was a good attendance of buyers, still competition for good and prime crossbreds was not so firm as last week, prices for such ruling somewhat easier, although best quality merino wethers were in of both these branches, on their showrequest at improved rates. Quotations: -Prime crossbred wethers, 19, to 20s, be tolerated; hence it came about that extra do., to 21s; good do, 17s to 18s; the construction branch had to be medium do, los to 16s; prime crossbred ewes, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; good do, 14s to 8a 7d. Store Sheep -566 yarded, which were disposed of at ruling rates. Fat Lambs.—70 penned, best descriptions were in good demand at late rates. Quotations :- Prime, 11s to 12s; a few to 13s 3d; good, 9s to 10s; medium. 7s to

### MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wheat -Prices are lower, though the demand continues fairly, good. Quotation are:—Screenings, 2s to 2s 6d; inferior wheat, 3s 8d to 3s 10d; and good to prime milling, 3, 102d to 3, 1121 per bushel. Barley has more inquiry, but only reduced prices are offered. Quota-English, 2s 8d to 3s; inferior to medium Maize has had good business. Fair their own districts. It is terrilly to trains via Goelong to Melbourne. Small in the Prehytarian Church, and every coming forward. Quotations are:—New, is again to be introduced into the present their own districts. It is terrilly to trains via Goelong to Melbourne. Small in the Prehytarian Church, and every coming forward. Quotations are:—New, is again to be introduced into the present their own districts. It is terrilly to trains via Goelong to Melbourne. Small in the Prehytarian Church, and every coming forward. Quotations are:—New, is again to be introduced into the present their own districts. It is terrilly to trains via Goelong to Melbourne, Small in the Prehytarian Church, and every coming forward. Quotations are:—New, is again to be introduced into the present their own districts. It is terrilly to trains via Goelong to Melbourne, Small in the Prehytarian Church, and every coming forward. Quotations are:—New, is again to be introduced into the prehytarian church. coming forward. Quotations are:—New, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; good old, to 2s 10d per the latter at up to 111d per bushel. Flour is unchanged, country stone at

L8 10s, and roller, L9 10s. Cheese in good demand at late rates, viz :- Prime qualities, &d to 7d ; medium to good, 5d to 5dd. Fresh Butter.-A fair supply forward, with brisk demand prime dairies selling Is 5d to 1s 6d, a few 1s 2d. Bacon. - Best factory sides selling at 7d; middles, 8hd; hams, 8d. Honey. -Clear garden lines (prime), 3d : a few

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET. Messrs George Hague & Co. report under late of 20th inst. .—Sheepskins—We offered quote:—Butchers' fresh-killed pelts, small to medium, 18d to 30d; good, 36d to 50d; extra-

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present Ministry has been for the purification of the Railway department, both in its, administration and construction branches. The extravagances ing, have been sucheas could no longer disassociated from the administration management. In these acts the Govbut this act of the Ministry swould seem to indicate that "their had some design other than retrenhment work must be found for the unemployed, other line, is a little bit "too thin." There are plenty of country lines the The Governments, of the past have to menum, 180 to 30d; good, 36d to 50d; extra-from 54d upwards; country and station polts, Id to 23d per pound; extra, from 5d per pound; lambskins, 2d to 44d per pound. Hides— Heavies, from 24d to 23d per pound; good conditioned salted, 13d to 13d per pound; other serts from 13d to 13d per pound; kip, 13d to 2d per pound; calf, 33d per pound. estates can be increased in value, then

> ites 9.7 Total Home Rulers, \$35. Conservative, 264; Liberal Unionists, 49. Total Unionists, 313. Gladstonian majority, 42; with Orkney and Shetland and Holborn returns to come in. The Gladstonian gains have been nothing like so great as it was antici-

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a Conservative, though narrowly Mr.Staught will on Tuesday next ask According to the "Ararat Advertiser," the Minister Railways is the statement there is some talk of getting up a small N. S. M. IT H. & S.O.V. la Conservative, though narrowly looked upon as a Liberal pocket contained in b "Age" of the 15th ultimo co-operative dairy at Middle Creek. that-"One the chief considerations borough constituency It is asserted which influend the Acting-Railway Com-Prime Meat kept: Small Goods always on had that if Mr Gladstone is called upon to Orders called for daily.

Corned Beef, 2d per b. per cwt. Matten at form a Ministry that he will meet with any prig. Beef, from 2d to 5d; Sausages II. very strenuous opposition, and will Terms Cash. through which he has just passed. It is also asserted that Mr Morley will be opposed; and if the order was a decided as several to the other was end and the liability to accide that Mr Morley will be opposed; and if the result of the other was endangerous character of impression created by the member, there is no likelihood of his being opposed. On Thursday (says the "Camperdown of the bank of the lake, at starting was with the authority of the chief port of the study of the lake, at starting was with the constituents, who have no essideated that Mr Morley will be opposed; and if the result of the electric with the authority of the study of the strong and the liability to accide the destroyed by a volcanic eruption. In view of the good the other was edangerous character of impression created by the member, there is no likelihood of his being opposed. On Thursday (says the "Camperdown while at Dille, the chief port of the bank of the lake, at starting was without the cordial reception. In view of the good the other was edangerous character of impression created by the member, there is no likelihood of his being opposed. On Thursday (says the "Camperdown while at Dille, the chief port of the bank of the lake, at starting was without the direct rop and the liability to accide the direct rop and the liability to accide the destroyed on Saturday, from China, reports (says the Argus) that which is very prettily situated on the direct rop and the ground which is very prettily situated on the ground which is a story was current that the island of Timos; a story was current that the island of Sauguir had been that the island of Sauguir had been the destroyed by a volcanic eruption. opposed, and if the result of the elec- which have ben so assiduously circulated. tion just concluded is to be taken as The many fiends of Mr Jas. Sussems, any criterion, he will almost certainly who has dischaged the duties of stationbe defeated, unless the fact of his master at Benfort in a most efficient becoming a Minister of the Crown manner for upwards of four years, will Messages left with Mr. Andrews colcauses a strong feeling favorable to his
transferred to St. Arnaud; whilst no
covered by telephone. surprises of the election was the return to learn that the removal carries with it of Sir Charles Dilke for the Forest of well-deserved romotion. A more obliging Dean. When he was defeated for and courteous ifficial it would indeed be Chelses, on account of his connection difficult to find. Mr Sussems took a very with the Grawford Dilke divorce case it was loudly proclaimed that he would of the local institutions; and hald the never was in a new process of S.W. to the divery Creek Lodge it was loudly proclaimed that he would offices of 6.W. to the diery Creek Lodge by Mr Lineker, of Aretat, as one he had and was inhabited by a Malay people.

In master ten one process and president to the Rifle Club. In appression and which had been stolen from Mr. A regimental order has been issued mustered their strongestress.

Represt of Dean was strongly opposed till sowing and which he selve mask of the esteem in the following yields of gold obtained to the bell, it is intended at an early the date to present him with a purse of the various Waterloo co-operative process the adoption of a new course of drill.

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Was very first at the various Waterloo co-operative process the adoption of a new course of the sores were Skipton, 2 golds of the day of the sores were Skipton, 2 golds of the sores of he succeeded in being returned by a date to present him with a purse of majority of 2,400 votes. His commanding ability is, of course, responsible for such a result. He has few carefully and surrounding town-equals in the Liberal ranks, and ships (writes the "Stat" correspondent)

Li2 12s 6d; good do, L9 to L10; medium do, L7 to L8; inferior, from L5. Fat Since the meeting of Parliament is not calves.—14 forward, none being prime; best selling to 25s. Fat Singp.—4,764 arrived for to-day's sale, about one-half consisting of good and prime quality, remainded of the Coalition Government was displaced from office the wail of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality, remainded of the maintenance of good and prime quality. but will meet Parliament and wait for a want of confidence vote to be carried against him. The political situation in England appears to be a very complicated one indeed. While the Gladstone following is said to show a by a running drift, which is seriously majority of 42, both the Liberal and impeding the progress of the works. Conservative press in England are at elsewhere that the Princess Dramatic Co. one in saving that he will be unable to appear in the Societies' Hall to-night carry his Home Rule proposals. We (Saturday) in the drama "Is Life Worth ewes, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; good do, 14s to 15s; medium do, 12s to 13s; prime merino wethers, 15s to 16s; good do, 13s to 14s; medium do, 11s to 12s; merino ewes to be removed from office, because they affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take in England; the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will take the cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will be a cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will be a cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will be a cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will be a cable "There was a crowded house last evening affoirs will be a cable "There was a crowded house l ran upon two extravagant lines of affairs will take in England; the cablegram information available goes to indicate that another general election can faithfully say it is one of the best

Local and General News in removing Mr Speight and his col leagues from office. Its is now clear and undoubted that Mr Speight would waggon in front of Mr Wm. Smith's by in the feelings of the audience, especially and undoubted that Mr Speight would never have allowed the construction of Mr J Gillespie, of Stockyard Hill. The waggon collided against the lamp into smithereens. No nothing but a land boomers' lie, and will not pay for goodness know how many years. To us it is quite atonishing that a single country member could be found to support such a line; but traffic from Beaufort to Melbourne went to the feelings of the audience, especially in the scenes where the villain of the piece is brought to bay by his victim."

Mr Duncan Wright, during the course of his address on "Christian Manliness" of his address on "Christian Manliness" in the P.M. Church on Sunday night, effect the splendid library that Beaufort pays for goodness know how the collision capsized the two leaders.

In reply to Mr Austin, in the Legistative Assembly on Tuesday, Mr Outtim that he would like to see the young men patronise it largely. Such a tribute of praise from sp. great a trayeller as the to 3s 10d per bushel. Oats are weaker, and values show a fall of 1d per bushel be found to support such a line; but traffic from Beaufort to Melbourne went all round. Quointions are:—Algerian; 2s to 2s 2d; light to fair average feed, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; and stout, 2s 3d to 2s 4d per bushel. Peas have a limited demand, with fair sales at 2s 0d to 2s 4d per bushel. Peas have a limited demand, Maize has had food business Fig. promise of support for lines to serve bourne were conveyed by the return

> the heads of the present Government, 70 years." About 40 employes at the evening, when there were, present and the sooner it does so the better it Carngham and Langi-Willi stations Messrs Andrews (president). Dungey (hon. friends. A very large number of the accounts were passed for payment-W.

Adam, of Beaulort, offered up a prayer at the grave. The mortuary arrangements

were conducted by Mr Charles Morris, We have received the following letter from the Commissioner of Public Works --"Sir,-In order to alleviate to some extent the distress now existing in the pated by the Liberal press they would colony, and more particularly in Melbourne, consequent on the dearth of employment, I shall be glad if you will andeavour to supply their wants. Pending taken place, some most extraordinary the opening of a Government Labour and unthought of results have happened. Bureau with azencies in the country a walk-over.

and now, when the deep ground was found and promising wash reached, and before there was time to test its value. they were again confronted with their old enemy, the water : this time accompanied

"There was a crowded house last evening when the above-named company appeared for the first time in St. Arnaul, and we ernment was supported, because it indicate that another general companies that every visited this town.

Will take place in England before very companies that every visited this town.

The drama was beautifully monated with new scenery specially painted by Mr H new scenery specially painted by Mr H. Grist, of the Princess Theatre, Nelbourne. The attention to detail in the matter of A bolt happened in Neill-street on properties and stage business does credit

Wright conducted! an evangelistic service 2s 6d to 2s 9d; good old, to 2s 10d per sailway concerns of this colony. The bushel, Bran and pollard have fair railway concerns of this colony. The demand, the former at 10d to 10dd, and plea set up by Sir Graham Berry, that safe.

The direct line was ded. The evange ist created a very favorable impression, his earnest and The remains of the late Hon. Philip logical discourses carrying conviction to and that the constitution of this line Russell, of Carngham station, were many a heart. Especially was this noticewill enable the same to be more interred on Saturday afternoon, in the able on Sanday evening, when "Christian quickly done than by constructing any family grave in the Carngham Cemetery. Manfiness" was chosen as the subject of other line is a little bit "too tim." The funeral was the largest that has ever discourse. Mr Wright also very sweetly been seen in the district, and from all sang "The Saved Boy" and "Where is construction of which could be entered decreased arrived the colony friends of the my wandering Boy to-night," as well as a special factories higher; medium to good, upon at once. A very significant tribute of respect to the memory Last night, in the Societies' Hall, the last located butter.—Prime feature about this Flemington hidge of one of the old pioneers of the "Ministry of Song" was beautifulty depictions and Baron - Roat factory sides selling to Pascoevale line is that it will erve colony. The cortege left deceased's late ted in a musical lecture, in which Mr deceased arrived to pay the last number of other hymns during the mission. to considerably enhance the valle of residence, Carngham House, at 3 o'clock; and Miss Wright played a very prominent after another solemnly declare that the

La Rosa estate, in connection with and by the time that the cemetery had part. The selections were admirably salvation of the colony depended upon which the name of the Agent-General been reached the last vehicle had only sung, and thoroughly appreciated by the the return to the provinces of men who special extracted lots, 31d to 31d, special extracted lots, 31d to 31d, large audience which assembled on the had been "attracted" to the city and large audience which assembled on the had been "attracted" to the city and large audience which assembled on the had been "attracted" to the city and polished cak, with silver mountings, and occasion.

Beeswax wanted at 101d.

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The committee of the Beaufort Mecharics and authority than land hoomers' line must recoil upon -"Philip Russell, died 14th July : aged nics' Institute held a meeting on Thursday a large supply to a full muster of buyers. We will be for the interests of the todony. walked in front of the hearse, which was secy.); D. Cameron, T. Welsh, J. W. certainly proved that all "labor" quote:—Butchers' fresh-killed pelts, small The Governments of the past have drawn by four horses. Behind the hearse Harris, W. Pedder, R. A. D. Sinclair, G. members are not of the Hancockwalked Messrs James, George, and Philip H. Cougle, J. Jackson and Parker. The Trenwith type so far as manner is con-Leslie Russell (sons of the deceased), and minutes of the previous meeting were cerned), dealt with this phase of the land boomers. And if the development Mr. James Russell, of Barunah Plains, a read and confirmed. The publishers of of country districts is to be stayed, so nephew. Then came the carriage of the "The Inventive Age" sent a specimen that the unemployed can be kept in Hon R. Simson, and following this the copy of that periodical, and it was allowed and around the city, and that syndicate long procession of vehicles with mourning to lie on the table. The following estates can be increased in value, then we can only wish for the hasty dismissal of the Government that causes such to the hasty dismissal of the Government that causes such to the hast of the English elections to band up to the present plainly indicate that Mr Gladstone will have a following, representing a small majority of of the committee. Floral tributes were since his promised nicture of the Onean passed for payment—W. Secure that end was to place labour on accounts were passed for payment—W. R. Nicoll, subscription to "Courier," 13s; the laid, This dictim front one believed to lave special knowledge of Harris and Troy, goods, 14s 9d; E. Mission, work and labor. 13s; M. Flynn, work and labor. 13s; M. Flynn, goods, 11s 6d; Wm. Baker, carpentering work, L9 7s; Taylor and Ellis, doors, L7 10s. The secretary stated that he had the majority of of the committee. Floral tributes were since his promised nicture of the Onean proposed in with enthusiasm. that Mf Gladstone will have a follow that fire Gladstone will have a follow are presenting a small majority of of the committee. Floral bributes were since his promised picture of the Queen and Corphan W. B. Bridges, E.N., of House was in favor of the bill, though the House of Commons: His direct some from all parts of the district. Among the House of Commons: His direct some from all parts of the district. Among had come to hand. The secretary members complained to the committee, but given the support of the labor party, of the McCarthyites and the Farnellites, he will have a "najority will hot bring subject in the bar word being supplied, the old controlled which were taken by Messrs W. Gale and Ministry. But the majority will not furnison. J. McWho, J. Wright, W. was sent in, Mr Welsh moved, and Mr Lascelles will not carry his bright elementation to push that the contractors were Messrs. D. Crockett, F. the librarian should see that better wood which as will enable him to carry his bright elementation to push that the contractors were Messrs. D. Crockett, F. the librarian should see that better wood which has swill enable him to carry his bright elementation to push that the contractors were Messrs. D. Crockett, F. the librarian should see that better wood which has swill enable him to carry his bright elementation to push that the contractors were Messrs. D. Crockett, F. the librarian should see that better wood which he said of the said of trusts being formed the ment of trusts being formed the ment of twist holding its consent to the agreement of the latter were will have power to proceed with its contraction. The said of trusts being formed the ment of trusts being formed the ment of the latter were stated to proceed with its within the next forting the with holding its within the next forting the with holding its within the next forting the ment Mr Lascelles will have power to proceed with its contraction. The proceed with two deleasts was adjourned on the railway must be completed within two deleasts w

acter occhired on Tuesday forencen termed the pretended solicitude of the provided that in the opinion of the railways until they become remark (says the Advertiser) during the journey republican party for American labor. of the morning train from Ararat to A traveller tells of a marriage ceremony Slawell. The train left Ararat at 9.20 performed in backwoods of America by a complete the railway the department motion of Mr Webe it was adjourn with a good number of passengers, and passed Great Western all right. Soon afterwards smoke was observed issuing from a track, and presently it was seen that the train was on fire. Some of the passengers were alarmed, but the run passengers were alarmed. But the run passengers were alarmed, but the run passengers were alarmed. But the run passengers were alarmed by the department can, make the train was on fire. Some of the law of the passengers as they the considers it advisable. The fares and freights charged are to be approved of by the department. After lation in relation to settlement in the same time that the run passengers were alarmed. But the run passengers were alarmed by the run passengers were alarmed to the passengers as they the considers it advisable. The fares and freights charged are to be approved of by the department. After lation in relation to settlement in the same time the run passengers are called in those regions, "jedges."

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The fares and freights ch varive finance of members would be good enough to publish in the new complete product, and that the Liber columns of your journal an intimation to Stawell was made safely, and no one als would. De returned with such a sweeping majority that the Conservative could not hope for a return to power for an immense number of years to come. In the elections which have from a covered truck next the engine.

The doors of the truck were opened, and by means of a small hose and some administered, he than continued, "Those L82,000; including the land, and burgets of water the few means of a small hose and some whom God Nath including the land, and burgets of water the few means of a small hose and some whom God Nath including the land, and also increased. The measure further the few means of a small hose and some whom God Nath including the land, and also increased. Mr Gladstone himself, after a vigorous districts, it will be sufficient if such buckets of water the fire was extin. whom God hath joined together, let no L5,000 for the rolling stock. In addicampaign, was only returned for Midlothian by a narrow majority, and the amount they are prepared to pay hoots were damaged. An enquiry will Mr John Morley, his lieutenant, and generally looked upon as the next generally looked upon as the next to make the next generally looked upon as the next to accept the terms will be forwarded free strongest man in the Liberal ranks to to accept the terms will be forwarded free that the first was caused by spontaneous of service can hardly be beaten.

Mr Thomas Dowling, M.L.C., is on a 16, have been taken to the quarantine tour through his constituency. In the station,

A public meeting of the Beaufort Band

bond, appears to have perpetrated burg. laries at Ararat prior to visiting Beaufort. A coat found in his possession with the

hand from our correspondent too law for insertion in our last issue :- Baxters,

co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were:—Baxters, loz 8dwts; Kinleyside and party,,20z 18dwts; Robinson and party, 2oz 2dwts; Firth and party, 2oz 9dwts; Vale and party, loz 5dwis; Guyett and party, 25oz;

Kitchen and party, loz 15dwts. were given the following soutence to parse :- The cow gives us eggs. This is certainly one way of teaching the young idea how to shoot. A bright little fellow cogitated on the wisdom of the sentence, and in his perplexity appealed to his arrived at the conclusion that the teacher: must have been a Yankee, and had turned if any of our readers can further enlighten our young friend, we shall be glad to allow

has been so satisfactory that it is to be ing ; 200 yards, standing, rapid in 50 view of the recent investigation applied on a larger scale. It is found seconds; 300 yards, kneeling; rapid in the affairs of the Real Essage Bas to be more durable than asphalic and 50 seconds to targets, third class, four Victoria together with a state

ssembly last evening (says - Eriday's

"Argus") was occupied in the consideration of the Village Settlements Bill, the subject being taken up almost immediately after proceedings began. were long and uninteresting, though it was noticeable that members on al sides inferently but severely condemned the protective policy of the colony. It was somewhat refreshing to hear one upon the development of our natural shots; shots; shots. Mr Winter, ex-president of the Tradeshall (who on making his maiden speech certainly proved that all "labor" question. He confessed that all past secure that end was to place labour on

entered upon an exposure of what he goods and passengers every week day, charge special rates in the case of

Three additional cases of small-pox have been discovered at Darlinghurst. N.S.W. Three families, numbering

The steamer Catterthun, which ardestroyed by a volcanic eruption, and clubs, Skipton having won one and that the population, numbering 12,000 the other two being draws, but as the souls, had perished. After leaving this Lake had shown good form this season A public meeting of the Beautory state souls, had perished. After leaving the and have the reputation of being in nounced to be held in the Societies' Hall port the Catterthun passed through and have the reputation of being in nounced to be held in the Societies' Hall port the Catterthun passed through vincible on their native heath, it was generally thought that even the form The man arrested by Senior-constable is supposed to have come from the generally thought that even the form Gibson in Beaufort recently, and who was scene of the catastrophe. There was a dable Skiptonites would have their remanded till Monday next on charger volcano called Mount Abu on the colours lowered but the supporters of of larceny and being a rogue and a vagat island, and in March, 1856, an eruption the red and white were confident the took place which destroyed the greater Captain Elder and his merry men reportion of the settlement and killed able to do even better than they are name of "Lineker Brothers" on a band at 2880 people. The island was under the done before, and their play on Samuel. the back of the collar, has been identified control of the Portuguese Government, amply justified the suppose

will be published shortly, and in the Bolac, I goals Goal-kicker - Skike insertion in our last liasue;—Baxters, will be purished and party, 202 meantime, in order that the year's firing A. McIntyre and J. Notice L. 13dwts; Robinson and party, 102 13dwts; may be commenced, it is announced Bolac, Ward. In the third and Pirth and party, 302 odwts; Wall and that in connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with preliminary neither side, had an advantage, and the connection with the party, Loz 9dwts: Guyett and party, 1102 drills no fixed table is laid down, but a final quarters play was all in law 16dwts; Working Miners, 1102 4dwts. Argentit is on no account to be permitted Skipton, who were only able to drecruit is on no account to be permitted Skipton, who were only able to se The yields of gold obtained by the various to proceed to target practice until he one goal, kicked by A. Melovyte, has been thoroughly, instructed in aim- is magnificent mark. The scores va ing, drill and firing exercises, and a re the bell rang were-Skipton, 3 lexport in writing to this effect made by 7 behinds; Lake: Bolac, 1 goal 2nd the Company Sergeant Major to the hinds. The game throughout was fra officer commanding. The same regul from all roughness and very fast. M. lation for recruits applies to trained Smith, the umpris, who was appointed In a school pot a hundred miles from Rangers. Ball firing.—Recruits—150 by Mr A. Berry, performed his dwarf Beaufort, the other day the youngsters yards, five rounds, kneeling; 150 yards, the satisfaction of all, and it was standing : 200 yards, kneeling; 200 general opinion of the two teams yards, standing ; targets, third olass, six feet by four feet. 300 yards five had played under. In the evening rounds, lying down; 300 yards kneeling; 400 yards, lying down; 400 yards, at the Lake Bolac Hotel to a dit father -- a produce dealer, by the way -- as kneeling; targets, second class, six feet served in Host Murray's lest at le, to how such a surprising thing could be by six feet. 500 yards, 10 rounds, a very enjoyable evening was spen possible. The old man shook his head in lying down, targets, second class, six singing, etc. The Skip on team sa still greater wonderment, and after feet by six feet. Individual attack- highly of the unitorm kindness sh studying the question in all its bearings, 1000 to 200 yards, kneeling or standing, 10 rounds, targets, second class, six feet noticeable players for Lake Bobic his inventive genius into the matter of by six feet. In individual attack A. and J. Murray, Duncan, Yo manufacturing eggs from a consception of practice a bull's eye must not be painted, McDonald, Keogh, and Harriett. milk and some other substance obtained the lower four feet being colored at Skipton tesm all round played well from the cow. This solution of the enigma discretion, or may have any figure may possibly satisfy some people; but or figures painted on it. Details of inor figures painted on it. Details of individual attack practice will be anhim to do so through the medium of our nounced later. Indifferent shots will he re-exercised the following year given in the Legislative Assemble A German engineer has paved a through the recruits course. Trained bridge with indiarubler and the result soldiers. 200 yards, five rounds, stand-Mr E. Marphy as follows :- "The

The whole sitting of the Legislative kneeling, in 50 seconds single rank. Munico from his dates as give him Note: - In individual attack targets opportunity to select the starts of same as for recruits. Exr. section vol- made in reference to the investigaleys, targets, head and shoulders 19" x and the charge contained in the 19", one pace apart, one for every two statement men, not less than four for the whole With few exceptions the speeches Those who make in the 60 rounds, 135 points shall be marksmen; 120 and less in the Legislative Assembly yester than 134 points shall be first-class shots; (says Thursday's "Argas."). The 85 and less than 120 shall be secondclass shots; less than 85 points shall be asserting a principle and showing has indifferent shots. Trained soldiers - queht to be employed rather than at Those who make in the 50 rounds 110 it to any particular line. In ant points shall be marksmen; 95 and less ising a line Parliament could apply than 110 shall be first-class shots; 75 principle or not as it chose. As and less than 95 shall be second class title indicates, it is a bill to enable shots; less than 75 shall be indifferent to be obtained for railways without

A shock of earthquake was distinctly owners who are compelled to part felt at Beechworth at about five minutes land are to be compensated by to six on Monday, apparently travelling localities to be served. To achieve from north to south. It was also felt in regard to a particular line a us at Stanley, six miles distant. There would be formed having jurisdic. was a noise like thunder, and a over such land as, according to the distinct earth tremor.

The Government laid on the table of would be benefitted, owners being the Legislative Assembly on Thursday in proportion to the advantage indi-(says the "Argue") the draft of the unily received. Each trust would agreementia which it proposes to enter authorised to raise money by debentu into with Mr E. H. Lascelles for the to pay dispossessed owners. Provision construction and working of a railway is made for ascertaining whether from Beniah to Hopetoun, in the maller majority of the owners was in favor district, north of Warracknabeal. The against the formation of a trust, and railway will be about 16 miles in against the line proposed would not length, and if no vote of either House proceeded with. A slightly differs department there is sufficient traffic to tive. Members were unprepared warrant it. If Mr Lascelles fails to debate the bill that evening, and on

FOOTBALL

LAKE BOLAC V. SEIPTON (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The above teams met at Lake Bolac on Saturday last. Great interest was

Mr : Smith was the best umpire it visitors were handsamely enterta them by the Lake Bolac residents.

The relationship of Mr Mr Agent General, to the Real Estate b formed the subject of a no ice of me terdiage (says Thursday's " Argus fact by six feet. Section volleys. The sreek of the colony of not dispabut during a violent fit of coughing he 500 yards, five rounds, kneeling in faild, in hirness to the auntibrought up the bell into the mouth. 50 seconds single runt, 100 yards, lightpourily relieve the Blon.

The Solicitor-General made a

statement in introductor the bill for

acquisition of land for railway purp sure was drawn more for the purpos to the state, while, at the same to tificate of the Board of Land and Work

ARARAT MINING BOARD.

A meeting of the above board was held at the board room, Ligar-street, on need in the being present Mr J. Monuay, in the chair, and Messrs B. Burton, in the chair, B. Burcon, in the Glason, and Messrs Foyster, Burke, Glisson, Hodgetts, Williams

suggested by the Ballarat board." a madhou e long ago if I had not used it.
Seconded by Mr. Curnick and carried. and I am really grateful for my sufferings

GAZETTE NOTICES

H. L. J. Anderson, Beaufort, and stating that the Lands Department bad received a letter from Anderson to the effect that the board did not now object. Received.

From the Ballarat Mining Board, to the effect that the board approves of the principles of the Miners' Right.

Title Bill.

Mr Poyster proposed—"That the board approves of the principles embodied in the Bill, with the alterations bodied in the Bill, with the alterations suggested by the Ballarat board," Seconded by Mr. Carnick and carried.

Seconded by Mr. Carnick and carried.

Accident I suffered tortures from, nervous (Signed). Mrs Reld, 19, Gallon Street, Groat Howard, Street, Liverpoo'.

We said you cannot have a fire without burning some kind of such the numer stomach is a store, and food is the fuel we put into it. If the food is consumed, or digested, the body is accommended Clements Tonic, saying that my nervous system was prostrated with the second dose. I with the shock, and that Clements Tonic with the schold indigestion and dangerous of all dispasses. This is what alled these two women, and what all millions more in this country. The conclusion is plain enough; "The renedy which is life and power.

Seconded by Mr. Carnick and carried."

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YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD STOVE.

Application for License Approved.—
Wm. E. Backhouse, 20 acres under 65th section, Beaufort.

A Local Land Board sits at Beaufort on Monday, 22nd August, at 2 p.m.

The next County Court will be holden

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it district cannot be, supplied, fleorited.

From the Ragian Divisional Members, reporting that there was no objection to the applications of F. B. Halpin, J. Kay, J. F. Maibacker, Agues Keating and W. Magee, Revired.

From R. Magee, M.M.B., in reference to the publication of a directory to inform holders of miners' rights the mode of procedure to be adopted by them in entering upon leased and licensed lands. Received.

From the secretary for Lands, in reference to the protest lodged against the recommendations of the Land Board with respect to the Arrart Common, and stating that action was taken at the reference to the Arrart Borough Council.

It was agreed, on Mr Williamson's action of the Scarce and the results and the results. Herr Otto Franzen, adelated, continues to decline; the recommendations of the Board with respect to the Arrart Borough Council.

It was agreed, on Mr Williamson's motor, so where the recommendations of the Scarce and the results. Herr Otto Franzen, adelated for the sudden if whilst proved in completely collabor, and a first termination is completed. The motor of the board of the Board with respect to the Arrart Borough Council.

It was agreed, on Mr Williamson's motor, so where the theory of the province of the control of the board with a sudden fit whilst dressing one world by Mr Humphreys, to adhere to the former action of the board of the Land Board with respect to the Scretary for Mines, for Mines,

From the Beechworth Mining Board, were intense, and doctors could noticure suggesting in view of the determination inc. but Clements Tonic did, therefore it describes my grapitude, in the should be held in Melbourne.

Dering the six months ended 30th the boards are all agreed on the matter.

June, 352 Chinese arrived in Victoria, shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication.

The association should appoint suitable sub-committees for the following objects— 1. To decide most suitable and profitable ork for applicant.

piecework.

and our people idle and starving to regain Real Estate Bank. Into the nature of a portion of this money here by producing those statements we do not desire now locally, and thus increase our wealth. It surely our land should be put to its best sworn affiliavit is made public in their use, as that is where wealth and pros- support, and they are up to the present

trict is to receive from the prospecting vote. 2. How much has been allotted to each district. 3. When will the date will the monthly expenditure take

Strike matters at Broken Hill, are very quiet, nothing of any interest occurring. The men are quiet, but taking very little part in the struggle either one way or the other. They say on board to take possession of her, and BALSAM is differenced by the struggle on board to take possession of her, and BALSAM is differenced by the struggle of t determined, and the mine managers are

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Is the cause of many pains and aches shearers by Mr Edmund Mitchell. sec-2. To arrange manufacturing by piece. which some people consider are separate and distinct complaints. Headaches, toria and Southern Riverina:—Sir,— 3. To arrange farming or labor work by palpitation, indigestion, flatulence, &c., leg to give an official and, categorical piecework. Maday, 1806 of the claim, and Mesters
B, Barton., and Glisson, Holley Clisson, 4. To arrange clerical, shopkeeping, stomach. Many are the quack nostroms paragraph headed as above and pub-

Victorian Ministry is calculated to give confirmation to the worst accusations | FOR SALE-FIREWOOD WAGGON, 17: ever made against the financial management of the colonies, that colony is at the present time unfortunate in another the present time unfortunate in another than the present time unfortunate th the present time unfortunate in another BROS. Beaufost. respect, and in a way by which we are respect, and in a way by which we are all likely to suffer. Our readers have, within the last few days, seen the crowd league will be held in the Societies' Hall statements made with regard to Mr James Munro's management of the James Munro's management of the tion in aid of funds. All cordially invited. to enter. But they are publicly made, a In the Estate of Joel Morris, late of 6 perity lie. Trusting that the ideas con- time uncontradicted. All the while Mr DARTIES having any CLAIM in the abovetained in this letter may be of service or Munro is in England representing the at any rate cause discussion, which should bring out practical ideas,—I am, yours colony as its Agent-General in London. The situation is one which cannot be

ignored, and, we should think, cannot be prolonged; but it can hardly be questioned that, while it lasts the public and personal indifference to Princess Dramatic Co. formal allegations of grave concern been informed of the amount each dis- which it suggests is likely to damage the repute of the colony, and by consequence that of its neighbours. These allegations may be true, or may be untrue, but SATURDAY, JULY 23RD. allocation take place. 4. From what they are put forward in such a way as to make it Mr Munro's first duty to

return to the country and confront his accusers face to face. A terrible tale of the sea is reported from San Francisco, where the schooner POPULAR PRICES: Front Seats, 2s; back, 1s UNKESTON DENCE.

the whole matter is in the hands of the direct their purpose they usused the directors. The outcrop of the mines is death of a large number of the crew by death of a large number of the crew by thousands. There is apparently no doubt that a subsidence is going on, and lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

The whole matter is in the hands of the direct their purpose they usused the directors. The outcrop of the mines is death of a large number of the crew by poisoning their whisky. The captain in 1 oz. phials at 1s 6d, and in 2oz. phials at 2s 6d, by Chemists and Storekeepers, wassel, put in at Ascention Island, big tall will happen before the miners the outcrop of the mines is death of a large number of the crew by poisoning their whisky. The captain in 1 oz. phials at 1s 6d, and in 2oz. phials at 2s 6d, by Chemists and Storekeepers, wassel, put in at Ascention Island, big tall will happen before the miners the outcrop of the crew by poisoning their whisky.

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AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A WELL-KNOWN

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with the Home Rule members include t, a majority of the House of Commons, yet that majority is neither solid or coherent, and that it cannot be relied upon in important divisions. The Glad-tonites claim

a majority of 57. The "Independent, the chief organ of the Parnellite party, densends that Mr Gladstone when he assumes office, shall take steps to secure the reinstatement of tenants who were evicted from their holdings; and further, that all persons serving imprisonment for political offences committed in Ireland shall be granted an annesty. The "Independent" remails Mr Gladstone that if 20 members of the Irish party determine to withold from him their support the Government he is about to form can be at any time overthrown.

Leading French newspapers, discussing the defeat of the Conscivative party, nac that they do not regret the impending retirement of Lord Salisbury's Government, and they hall with plea-ure the return of Mr Gladstone to power, remarking that although the foreign policy of [" A woman is a handy thing to have England may not be changed, here will be less enmity entertained towards France by the Liberal Government than has been held by the Conservative.

The great gratification expressed by the vernacular press in India at the election of Mr Dadabhai Naoroji, a Parsee native of Madras, to the House of Commons, as inember for one of the divisors of Finbury, is shared by a number of Indian maharajahs, who have together subse it ed a sum of L28,000, to which the Maharajah of Hyderabad has added LI0,000 Finsbury constituency a lasting memorial of the first admission of a native of India to the Parliament of the British Empire. -- "Age."

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening a terribly sudden death occurred in Mitchell street, Bendigo (says the "Advertiser"), the vic im being a young girl named Sarah Cook, a daughter of Mr Robert Cook, the wellknown enginedriver on the Victorian railways With a f ie d, Miss Carrie Quick, the deceased, was just on the point of entering Mr Romer's fancy goods shop, when she suddenly fell on the footpath and expired.

In divorse proceedings taken Taemania, the evidence showed that the husband had held his wife's hands in boiling water for some time, and had also ill used their child. Separation was granted.

Mrs Beaton, 83 years of age, was burnt to death at Mootoupin on Luesday. She was living in a house at the rear of her son's residence, and iappears from the position in which she was found that she must have be in it the act of preparing food in the fire place and probably fell down in a fit, as the body lay across the hoby the fight acm being raised as if he the attempt to get away from the fire?

Last week a little girl named Lotti-Crouch died suddenly at Paramatta. and at the inquest the jury expressed an opinion that the child's death had been hastened by excessive souly. The extra work was undertaken by the child herself, and not presented by the feachers.

The estimated population of Western Australia at the end of Jone, w 34.177 nodes and 21.667 females, or total of \$5.864. The births during the quarter numbered 483, the arriva-2011, the deaths 283, and the depart tures 679, the new gain being 1532.

The Tio es s vs it is not feared that the colonies will a on any desire to re pudiate their of ations, The rea cause of the disincl nation shown by investors to subscribe to Australian Medical testimony states that no other hans is a deeply rooted feeling that the colonial Governments often spend the n oney borrowed merely with the object of making sources of e ployment, and time ensures rest. For reheving dilliquite regardless of to mer is of the culty of breathing they are invaluable, works, either as to their probable uses. They contain no opinion nor any violent

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Did you ever hear of the Australian Time Bank (Limited)? No! Well, then, you must know about it, and right every, too.

Mr Ansey describes it, The idea is this. You don't use all your fine to advantage. Most of it in fact runs to waste. You often have the time but no chained to five it in fact runs to waste. You often have the time but no chained to your possession, just as spilled water soaks into the ground and is lost. Suppose you call par your us less time into a bank, anyou do money, and draw it out on cheeks as you want it. Do your see? Wouldn't that be what the Americans call ''A big 8 sing?'

"Bosh! stati!! Humbur!' you say. "It is the enough to turn us into-boys and girls again"

True, so we might, but as you say, it can't be done. Yet, isn't there is several in he filen? Open your eyes and rend. The moral is pl in as the tru is on an cophant. If you can't pet back your muste time. then don't rease it.

Now isn't a man wasting time when be gets in? Did you ever hear of the Australian Time

for after ten minutes' sleep I would wake up a ul cough for two or therer hours at a spell. Night after night I hand the clock strike every

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BRITISH GENERAL ELECTIONS.

London, Wednesdry.

The latest returns show the state of the country to be a follows:

Liberals and Irish members. ... 354

Conservatives and Liberal Unionists 314

Majority for Mr Gludstone 40

Only two elections are now to take place, viz., for South Tipperary and the Orkney Islands, with these exceptions the numbers given above are final.

Members of the Cabinet state, in connection with the canclusion of the Government to retain office until the meeting of Parliament, and to await the issue of a want of cutifiedence motion, that though the Opposition has apparently secured, with the Home Rule members included, a majority of the House of Commons, yet

"Marbury Locks,
"Marbury Locks,
"Near Whitehurch, Salop
"March Brd, 1894."
What are we

"March Bird, 1871."

What are we to learn from Mr. Bateman's experience? First, that he had no real consumption. His costs and the spitting up of natte were symptons of a thoroughly desordered condition of the digestive organs, brought on by exposure, loss of reet, and the breaking up of all his regular habits of life. This tesuited from his autilying, for the putchers and his foolish sleeping in his damp clothes. Acute indige tion and dyspepsia followed, of course, with all the suffering which in details so well. But was the illness his fault? We do not say it was his fault, for maybe his occupation compelled him to take such risks, but where there is one case of this kind there are a hundred in which the evil might have been averted.

evil might have been averted.

We conclude then that prevention is better than care, but when a cure must be sought, the stressful and trustworthy fonedy is Mother Seigel's Syrup. Mr. Batsman told John Wilkins son this, and his account will soon be printed.

An undomesticated editor thus relates his matrifonial experience :about the house. She doesn't cost any more to keep than you'll give her, and she'll take a great interest in you. It you go out at night, she'd be awake

when you get home, and then she'll tell you all about you self, and more too. Of course, she will know where you've been, and what kept you out so late, And after you tell her, and she won't believe you, you musn't mind that; and it, after going to bed, she says she more, for the purpose of creeting in the [ hasn's closed her eyes the whole night, and then keeps up the matinee two hours longer and won't go to sleen when she has a chance, you mustn't mind that either ; its her ngtur-."

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"A North of Ireland weekly paper ad vertises uself thus; "During a late numberstorm a man crept for shelter nto a hollow log. The rain fell in torents, causing the log to swell so that he man was caught and held firmly within. Death stared bim in the face. and the sins of his past life rese up beone him in all their vividness. Sud. ienly he renembered that he wasn't a subscriber to our paper, and he immediately relt so small he was able to back

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BALLARATLIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle 382 head, including about 90 cows, pere penned for to-day's sale, the majority consisting of useful to good quality beef, with a fair proportion prime. There was a large attendance of the trade, consequently competition all through ruled active at prices fully equal to last week's, whilst closing sales showed a marked improvement. Quotations:-Prime pens of bullocks, L10 10s to L11 10; extra to L12 10s; single beast, to L14; good L9 to L10; medium, L7 to L8; inferior, from L4. Cows-Prime pens, L8 to L8 17s 6.1; good, L6 to L7; The Village Settlement Bill has been medium, L4 to L5. Fat Calves—68 framed with the object of settling the forward, very few being good, best selling working man on small holdings in to 53s. Fat Sheep-4287 were yarded for to-day's sale, comprising principally middling quality, with a small proportion of good and prime. There was a good to the present attended the Rev. -Prime crossbred wethers, 19s to 20s. good do, 7s to 8s; medium do, 15s to 16s; prime do ewes. 15s to 16s, a few to 17s 3d; 9s 8d. Store Sheep-500 yarded, the majority being disposed of at low rates. Lambs-212 to hand, very few being fit

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DEATH. ELLIS.—On 28th July, at "Riversdale Farm, near Sailor's Gully, Lydin, the belo of Thomas Ellis. Aged 73 years.

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country districts. There is no doubt but that the success which has up

brisk at prices showing a slight improve- cited the Government to introduce the without reserve. Also on Tuesday, 9th ment on last week's values. Quotations : bill mentioned. The population of the city of Melbourne is by far too large, and an enormous amount of good will good do, 13s to 14s; medium do, 11s to be done if the objects aimed at are 28; prime merino wethers, 15s to 16, a achieved. In England a measure of a few to 17s 3d; good do, 13s to 14; somewhat similar character has recently prox., are advertised in another column. medium 11s to 12s; merino ewes, to been passed, and in some of the Continental countries a system of peasant up to 4.30 p.m. on Saturday next. proprietorship is in vogue. The real

23 6d to 2s 8d; good old to 2s 10d per bushel. Bran and pollard are in slow demand, at 10d for the former and up to 11kd per bushel for the latter. Flour.—

Lands and works, the only stipulation majority. In all probability Cr Lewis will enjoy a walk-over in the west riding. We regret being called upon to record the death of Mrs Ellis, the wife of Mr ment districts are to be selected by the 11 dependent of the latter. Flour.

There is little doing, and values are unchanged, viz., country stone to L8 10s, and in a contest, in which he districts chosen for the latter. Flour.

Board from ioss. The vinage section is the death of Mrs Ellis, the wife of Mr Thomas Ellis, of "Riversdale Farm," near inconvenience that will be caused by the constituency of Dundas. He declared himself a supporter of the Government, and in a contest, in which he was returned at the last general election as the concept was largely due to the energy inconvenience that will be caused by the non-delivery of letters.

Concert was largely due to the energy and untiring zeal of Miss A. Greenment and an advocate of the one man one vote wood, honorary secretary, and the companion of the constituency of letters. higher prices than last quoted, prime the Government will call for tenders 1866, and with the exception of 9 months higher prices than last quoted, prime qualities selling readily at 7d to 7½d; medium to good, 6d to 6½d. Fresh Butter.

—A fair supply forward with brisk demand, prime dairies selling at 1s 5d to demand, prime dairies selling at 1s 5d to demand. In view of the fact that in the districts where it will be most of influenza last veer. Bropehitis was a properly recovered from an attack were appointed scrutineers, and Mrs S.

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factory sides selling at 7d; middles, 83d. Crown if the provisions of the bill are married) and a number of grandto be properly carried out, it is essen-children to mourn her loss. The funeral tial that a more satisfactory system of leaves her late residence at 2 p.m. on becoming possessed of the land should Sunday. be introduced. It will, of course, be desirable that the establishment of report of a Masonic installation, that Mr J. village settlements shall take place in installed in the office of R.W.M. for the the most populous agricultural districts | Sir William Wallace Lodge, S.C., Croydon. in the colony, where the chances of The yields of gold obtained by the various those placed upon the settlement of co-operative parties last week (writes our obtaining employment are greatest. Waterloo correspondent) were:—Baxters,

No one will, for one moment, consider 20z; Kinleyside and party, 12dwts that the small holdings into which the settlement will be cut up will allow of men obtaining a satisfactory livelihood Working Miners. 10z 8dwts; Waterloo, for some years after taking possession thereof. We have the experience of pleted the erection of a whim and expect other countries, which tends to prove that not only a livelihood, but a competency, can be made out of a small holding.

But then the conditions of the occupants of these small holdings are very ifferent to the condition of those whom t is purposed to place upon these vileven thousands of acres in Victoria. the men do not enter in the possession H. Elliott, senr., to take him as a boarder. can procure in their neighborhood, devote their time to the improvement

of the land they will have acquired of a strong liking for that mode of life, as well as a taste for intense culture.

product in the cultivation of which were quite elated at their good fortune. they choose to engage. Success most The stranger, however, proved a fraud, ists such as those just mentioned, and to arouse him it was discovered that he were to be taken as received in time; the of whose success the Government irri- had mysteriously vanished, taking all his latter considering the names should not gation expert, Mr West, has spoken so bilongings with him, but leaving a note have been omitted from the list to give eloquently. Their chief object is, no stating that he had been called away to them the trouble of sending in a claim doubt, to induce the surplus labor Billarat. He, however, appears to have The Court unanimously allowed the names

the proposal which require amendment, bumper house. obtain outside employment will become department. less pressing, and in time his holding less pressing, and in time his holding will yield him as comfortable a living combination, called The Princess Dra-

Local and General News.

deserves a trial.

This afternoon Mr W. Edward Nickols inst., at King Charles Gully, near Raglan, Mr Nickols will sell Mrs Harrison's freehold and leasehold land, residence, garden, furniture, stock, &c,

Particulars of the Ararat District

Ploughing Match, to be held on 10th Entries will be received by the secretary

On the 22nd and 23rd inst., two cases of Lambs—212 to hand, very few being fit for the trade, which, accordingly, realised full rates. Quotations:—Prime, 11s to Melbourne of its surplus population, 12s, extra to 17s 6d; good. 5s to 15s; and any measure which is likely to Catherine McLeod, Trawalla, being com-

Butter.—Prime new selling at 1s 3d to ments the land has been parted with, la 4d; old 1s 1d to 1s 2d. Bacon.—Best and will have to be re-purchased by the family of sight children cells and grown up family of eight children (all heing

> We notice by the "Golden Age." in Robinson and party, 10z 4dwts; Firth and party, 6oz 10dwt; Vale and party, 40z 2dwts; Kitchen and party, 30z 8dwts; 3oz 10dwts. Guyatt and party have comto wash this week. Stevens and party are Martin and party and Kennedy and party are sinking in Kewley's paddock. Trompf

and party have bottomed, and have obtained a fair prospect. Since our last issue a somewhat remarkthe vine, or some product that requires from Mr Welsh. A pair of nice cobs were having been submitted, the presiden

population of Melbourne to quit the under the name of Morris, succeeded in east riding rolls were then certified to as

departure in Victorian politics, and beneft of Mrs G. Hanrahan and family. although there are some features about The programme issued should attract a

yet in the end it should result in the Satuday Captain Bridges, R.N., of time in giving their decision; Don Juan creation of a class of agriculturalists of Travalla, said he had a beautiful picture Prime Meat kept. Small: Goods always on hand Orders called for daily,
Corned Beef, 2d per 1b per cwt. Mutton at any pri 2. Beef, from 24 to 5d; Sausages 5d.

Terms Cash.

Creation of a class of agriculturalists of the British Houses of Parliament of the British Houses of Parliament which he would like to see hung up in the Shie Hall, if the Council would accept it.

It is needless to add that the council or the first instance, because of the British Houses of Parliament of the British Houses o embracing the Government's offer of glady accepted Captain Bridges' generous

attention being paid to his holding at unmpticed was revealed last Friday again give a good account of himself. the outset, he finding it necessary to evening during a discussion at the Newseek employment in the neighborhood town and Chilwell council regarding the of the village settlement. On the other hand, if he is a diligent working man, and a man of taste, imbued with desire to man and a man of taste, imbued with desire to man and a man of taste, imbued with the ratepayers, but for several years the a desire to succeed, he will devote every appointments have been made apparently second that he can call his own to the on the recommendation of the boards of improvement of his holding. In a few years he will find matters progressing by the mayor in reading up the act, and

as a man could wish for. If the opera- matic Club, 9 in number (instead of 16 tions of the Village Settlement Bill as billed), appeared in the Societics' Hall, work in this direction, then every assis- Beaufort, in the drama, "Is Life Worth tance should be rendered in placing it upon the statute book. The crudities of the bill can be smoothed as accession. of the bill can be removed as occasion a more execrable exhibition of histrionic arises. It is the central purpose that ability it has never been our lot to witness. A few of them did occasionally infuse a little life and realism into thier acting, but tomfoolery and vulgarities were the principal roles. So striking were these features that several ladies will sell by auction at Hawkes Bros., showed their disgust by abruptly leaving of good and prime. There was a good attendedness in blacksmiths' tools and household effects fort a wide berth in the future, to judge from the unfavorable expressions to be heard on all sides.

A public meeting was held in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Monday evening last (writes a "Star" correspondent), to protest against the action of the Postal Department in reducing the local Post-office from an voted to the chair, and explained the objects of the meeting, which had been &c., which will at present amount to witz, solicitors, Hamilton, and was well-known to join the choir. The proceedings produced from sugar, is estimated to another L35 or L40, so that we fail to see another L35 or L40, so that we fail to see an ambition to enter Parliament, and, after where the savings will be effected. This several unsuccessful attempts to win a seat, he save the Queen." The success of the in L242.350. And these increases too, is not taking into account the was returned at the last general election as the concert was largely due to the energy with which the House was already

Deceased had Tunbridge drew the lucky ball. This turned cut to be 107, and the successful ballotees holding shares in this cluster were:-Mr W. F. Barratt, Ballarat East, shares Nos. 531-532, L200 : Mr Joseph Burgess, 256 Main street, Ballarat East, share No. 533, L100; Mrs Julia Bollar, 9 O'Brien street, Ballarat East, share No. 534, Ll00; Miss Betsy Braybrick, Mount Clear, share No. 535, L100. These members will-subject to the rules of the society-receive the above amounts free of interest for 121 years, the principal being repaid at the rate of 3s 1d per L100 per week; or they may sell their advance to another member and get between L30 Lead, and Raglan, six days a week. or L40 cash for every L100 they obtain in L99, Chas. W. Vowles. the ballot. The sum of L300 was also sold for cash, and realised a premium of L38 per L100, or the sum of L114 for the loan, the purchaser being a well-known local resident.—"Star," Tuesday. The Riponshire Council sat as a Revision

Court oh Saturday last for the purpose of at present engaged erecting a whim. revising the voters' lists of the several to and from Smythesdale and Snake ridings. There were present-Crs Cushing (president), Oddie, Bridges, Andrews, and Gray. Flynn. Claims to be put on the north riding roll, as joint occupiers with their mother of tenement, shop and land Beauable case of imposition came under our fort, were made by Fredk. Wm. and Thos. lage settlement allotments. In por- notice as having happened in Beaufort Gilloch. The president considered the tions of America where five, ten, and twenty acres are made to yield as great amoney return as do hundreds, now means, and to have recently landed from from Mrs Gilloch was read. The claims England, succeeded in inducing Mrs W. were not received till the 15th inst., but of these allotments almost penniless, He gave the name of Mr Grenfell, and 14th it was considered to have been as the envelope bore the postmark of the dependent upon the employment they appeared to be so delighted with the dis- received in time. The claims were trict that he made up his mind to settle allowed; Mrs Gilloch being reduced to and by that necessity only able to here and bring his wife from Melbourne. one vote, as the amount of rates (32s) was abating. With this object in view he persuaded Mrs not sufficient to allow her two votes as Elliott to go to some expense in fitting up formerly. (Cr Andrews here retired.) under the provision of the Village purchase a block of land from Mr J the north riding as altered by the Court, three rooms. He made arrangements to The secretary then submitted the list for Settlement Bill. They are mainly McRas, and said that he would start a which was certified to as correct and duly persons attracted to the cultivation of creamery; and also engaged a livery stable signed. The list for the west riding untiring care and attention, by reason to be brought from town, and a son of Mrs brought under notice that the rates of Elliott's was to be employed as a coach man John and John Joseph Keating had been in livery. The lad left his employment posted from near Colac on 9th June, and They work ardently at their holdings, and they watch with microscopic and they watch with microscopic several months. Promising liberal payminuteness the development of the ment for all his requirements, the family did not reach him till the 11th, the Court could not put their names on the roll without a written claim from them. It invariably crown such efforts. We On retiring one night he told the landlady appeared that a claim had been received of course are fully aware that the about, as he had taken pills. He The President after the prescribed time. Government have no intention under particularly desired to be called at a it had been decided in courts of law that this bill to create a class of agricultural- quarter to eight in the morning. On trying rates posted on or before the 10th June

country. Their object is a most praise | The Waterloo people, ever ready to | At the Geelong Dog and Poultry Show on worthy one, and no attempt should be made to thwart it. It is quite a new departure in Victorian politics. and under twelve months, with a really splendid puppy, Don Juan. There were four first class exhibits, the show being spoken of as the finest in this respect ever held at that and which must work against success, Atthe Riponshire Revision Court on Mr Loft we gather that the judges lost no being the only dog handled. Don Juan is by Baron of Graystoke, out of Hera. He is only 7 months and 4 days old, and remarkable to say, weighs exactly 7 stone 4 lbs. Mr Loit is to be congratulated on his good fortune in possessing such a handsome animal, which is

> The Beaufort police desire to find the to have been stolen, and found on

week at the local court for larceny, &c. : cape buttoned thereon; a grey overcoat both have been worn, but are not much the worse of wear); a pair of trousers of a dark color; a dark tweed coat; two pairs so well with him that the necessity to it is to be brought under the notice of the clothes brush; shaving brush; and a razor. Canlfield walked from Ararat to two songs, the "Pilot's daughter" and Beaufort, between the 3rd and the 7th "Jessima town", which were thoroughly Beaufort, between the 3rd and the 7th

Already some fruit is being gathered at the Ararat Hospital (says the 'Advertiser' from the orange and lemon trees, so kindly presented to the institution about two years ago by Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A. The trees were planted in the quadrangle, and have grown with remarkable vigor, and are already bearing very fine fruit, their very marked appreciation. The oranges were full flavored, luscious and quite ripe, and formed a very acceptable treat for the inmates. The lemons are also of fine quality, but these are being kept for the use of fever patients. The trees promise in the very near future to be of very great value to the hospital, and certainly the succees of the little grove may be regarded as indicating that members of the citrus tribe may be cultivated in this district in suitable situations at a profit.

official staff, and handing it over to a private individual. Mr F. Sheehan was

The Cylden City and Town Starr-Bow-kett Buk ing Society held a very successful meeting last night at the Oddfellows' ment and an advocate of the one man one vote principle, and in a contest, in which he was opposed by Mr W. T. Reay, Mr T. Skene, and mittee desire to thank all who assisted to be levied, including boots, bottles, slep apparel, woollens, peramountors, coment, on make the entertainment successful.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Contracts accepted for conveyance of Inland Mails for year 1892-3 .-To and from Post Office and Railway

Station, Beaufort, four trips per day.-L25, Denis Maher. viâ Eurambeen, three days a week.-L48 17s 6d, Denis Maher.

To and from Beaufort and Chute. viâ Walerloo South, Waterloo, Main

Hill, via Nerring and Lake Goldsmith, eyes were knocked out and pieces of Sunday drinking alone in the United three days a week .- L68, Denis Maher. To and from Smythesdale and Chepstowe, viâ Snake Valley, Preston Hill, and Carngham, six days a week; and Valley, once a day.-L125, Thomas

To and from Snake Valley and Mortchup, six days a week.—L29, Thomas

The outbreak of Asiatic cholera at Novgorod, an important town in Russia, 103 miles from St. Petersburg, has caused a great panic among the in habitants, who are fleeing from the town in large numbers. The epidemic is reported to have appeared in Roumania. In Paris the disease is now

The four prisoners Milaroff, Popoff, Finance, on March 27, 1891, have been thomselves in hiding. executed.

According to the society paper, the World, it is reported that the Duke of finally killed .- Age. York (Prince George of Wales) is hetrothed to his cousin, the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstien. The Princess is now on a visit to Her Majesty the Queen.

Mr Frick, the manager of Mr Canegie's works, who was shot three times by the Russian printer Beckermann, continues to make favorable progress towards recovery. A prize fight between George Dawson

of Australia, and Needham, of San claims or objections for the cast riding. I stakes were 2000 dols. a-side,

BEAUFORT BAND OF HOPE AND WHITE CROSS LEAGUE

The Beaufort Band of Hope and evening. He spot for an hope three-onestings of the land three-onestings of three-on White Cross League gave their first three-quarters and a take at the atmost of the atm entertainment in the Societies' Mall on Tuesday evening last, and it was greatly appreciated by a very large audience. The programme reflected areat credion the League, and if they continue to anticipated by the provide so good an ent trainment at final cal year had every monthly meeting, the people of deficiency of L1.5(3). 50. And if additional expenditure to which the district may look prevail to some stands or multited many the country stands or multited many the country stands or multited many the country stands. embracing the Government's offer of acquiring a small village holding on the reasonable terms provided by the Act, will not be possessed of means in any way adequate to allow of much and the major and the following the major and the following the major and the district may look forward to some the district may platform. The chairman anolgised for to the falling off in revenue, who the absence of Rev. A. Adam, who was clined L955,000 last year, and to the The Beaufort police desire to find the unable to be present owing to indicosi. flat.rd expenditive consequent upon tion. The proceedings opened with the hymn, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The Rev. R. Jackson while at the same stage by L1.185.69; Caulfield, alias Helleher, convicted this hymn, "Praise God from whom all week at the local court for larceny, e.g. pressings now.

A macintosh waterproof overcoat, with then read a chapter from the Bible, and the day had remitted taxation amounted. the chairman offered up a prayer. A to about L300,000 per year piano duet, entitled "Sans Souci," was of the situation is the field by the fact that brilliantly played by Misses N. Tulloch for the past three are the expendion; and A. Greenwood. Miss Wright, a visitor to Beaufort, kindly contributed and Sir Graham Berry remarke! with

appreciated. A recitation, " After the battle of Balaclava," by Mr A. Trompf, Treasurer found the work of retroachment scored another victory. Two songs, both uncongenial and difficult.
"Blue Bells of Scotland' and "Jessie's The Acting-Railway Com Dream." were rendered by Miss Martha Nickols, in her usual finished style, the latter being particularly good. Dr. Adam sang "That's where the guineas Ten pounds were gathered last week, and go" and "Hen convention," the audithe first lot of ripe oranges grown at the ence joining in the chorus (the crow). place were served around to the inmates to and enjoying the sougs immensely. A duet "Chime again beautiful bells," was very sweetly rendered by Misses W. Ison and M. Mason. Mr Wotherspoon being in grand voice was never than last year. heard to better advantage than in "Home Boys Home" (encored) "Zuyder Zee," and "Anchored," the last verse having to be repeated. Little Miss Pimblett sang "Lead me to Jesus" of L1,509,950, making a total of L10,043,650 very nicely indeed. Pianoforte trio, to be raised. On the other side of the ladger from opera, "Will Tell," by Misses there appears LS.054 152, representing the Greenwood, Wotherspoon, and Tulloch, addition it is proposed to raise 1.045 550 the following the revenue estimated to be received, and in addition it is proposed to raise 1.045 550 the following the received and in the received and in the received are received.

being something new to Beaufort, new taxation. These two items, together Mr Samuel Samuel, representative of the constituency of Dundas in the Legislative greatly pleased the listeners. A reciAssembly, was found dead in his bed at the tation "My hast girl" by Moston still fall short of the total expenditure for for the trade, which, accordingly, realised full rates. Prime, 11st of lilr rates, Quotations: Prime, 11st of lilr rates, Quotations: Prime, 11st of lilr rates, Quotations: Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates are the lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 21st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is evidently to drain full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is and to like full rates. Prime, 11st of lill is and to like full rates of the meeting, which had been attending to his bed at the lowed same with a small rates of lill had allied. Casherine full allied to the Arrast Lunatic Asylum on the tent to live and to like full rates in the light of an experiment so a start of the department of the meeting. Samely, was found and the like full rates in the light of an experiment of the meeting, which had been attending to his bed at the lowed and work in the department of the meeting. Samely was found and the label and be carried doing so, as the Rev. gentlemen. Mr leases, life assurances, mortgages and receipts Hosken, had taken a very great interest or discharge for L2 minimum, scrip, transfer

in the League and deserved every cardinar Commington seconded be inction, which was carried by acclamation. The chairman returned thanks, and said the L60,000. There is to be an absence as league numbered 100 members, and that any revenue will be obtained this parthat Mr J. Jackson would be pleased An excise beer tax of 2d per gallin on to receive the names of persons wishing brawed from hops, and 3d per gallon terminated with the singing of "God L150,000. The mereased dates of wines, beer, live stock and ten are and untiring zeal of Miss A. Green- were supplemented by a list of some

SHOCKING MINING FAMAITY.

A fatal blasting accident happened at the Old Chum mine, Bendigo, on tures and piece goods. Sir Graham R-Tuesday, resulting in a shocking muti- explained that the Government lation of the victim, a miner named endeavoured so far as it was able to most the William Richardson, He had been en and by the imposition of additional taxation gaged in the sinking at a depth of 2220 extend the area of employment. Immeliafeet. He charged a hole with gelatine tely after the Treasurer had concluded in dynamite, then lighted the fuse and speech a resolution was passed to protecting To and from Beaufort and Shirley, was hauled up to the top plat, 40 feet above. Looking down, he remarked budget was then adjourned. The House that the fuse was not burning, and, however, sat an hour later discussing semiagainst the advice of the youth who was of the items in a supply bill for Ll.599,800 hauling him up, descended again. Just which was finally passed through al its stages.—Abridged from 'Age.' as he reached the bottom the charge exploded with tremendous force. Richard-To and from Beaufort and Stockyard | son died almost immediately. Both his | than L15,000,000 is annually spent of stone embedded in his head, while the body was fearfully mutilated. Deceased working in the mine nine days .- Age.

THE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

The stringent precantions ordered by the Authorities in Astrakhan, a city of what was being said. As that how South Russia, with a view to checking gentleman long ago saw that the House

irritation amongst the populace. A large proportion of the inhabitants of the city declare that they will not past 8 o'clock thedebate was adjourned to fulfil the demands made by the authorities, on the recommendation of the doctors, and they are in open rebellion. Yesterday they made an organised attack on the public offices, which they subjected to pillage.

An attempt was made by the rioters Gheorghieff, and Karaguloff, who were to lay hands on the doctors, who have sentenced to death at Sofia for having insisted that the precautions which are been concerned in the murder of M. so strongly objected to be enforced, but Beltcheff, the Bulgarian Minister of they received timely warning and placed

The mob, however, got hold of two chemists, whom they maltreated and

The strike of ironworkers at Homestead, in Pittsburg, still continues, but fray, he succeeded in delivering his the situation is practically unchanged, reply. Mainly he was in favor of the An exciting incident is reported to have bill. The other members were more occur ed yest rlay (Monday.) A sol- critical, and Mr Burton speaking from dier belonging to the force which has immediately behind the Government been sent to preserve order, and protect was emphatic in his condemnation. He the non-unionist workers from the vio- predicted failure unless the "blockers" lence of unionists, displayed his sym- were permitted to take up 100 acres pathy with the latter in a very marked each. Mr Staughton in a few sentences manner by crying "Long live Becker urged the Government not to mility Francisco, took place on Wednesday. mann!" He was immediately seized by its own scheme for the removal of noisomeness and squalor of the city vitimising several people there in a simi-correct and duly signed, there being no Dawson was declared the winner. The thumbs for half-an-hour, He was would happen if increases were made in afterwards drummed out of the army. | Customs duties .- " Argus," Thursday.

I'E BUBGET STATEMENT Sir Graha Berry

cial statemen for the fear on Talesian ness and precision promised a compressive statement of the ablic mances T story he had to tell of a cheerful one. He hal to instead of a credit balance of LOSS

has exceeded the income by L3.74.000 emphasis that these facts rendered in necessary to reduce the national experditure. Upon that task the Government has been engaged for weeks past, and the

The Acting-Railway Commissioners have reported upon a scheme for further reductions in the Railway department during the current year amounting L62.467. Large reductions have als been made in the special votes. Ten per cent, is to be taken off the municipal and sidy, and the prospecting vote is to h L30,000 less this year. The special grants to schools of mines and design and for various other purposes are also to be teduced. Altegether the expenditure under

the heading of votes is to be L541,000 less After all the retreuchments and economies which the Government has planned Sir Graham Berry estimates that the public expenditure for 1893 will be L3.473.700, to which has to be added last year's dediciency revenue estimated to be received, and in addition it is proposed to raise £915.050 by

of shares and an annual receive fee up in all public and shares by restoring one made postage on lecters to 21. 170,000 in to be raised, and from additional probateducies though from this source it is not anticle to L150,000. The increased duties on

additional articles in the tariff upon which cheese, cutlery, dried fruits. furniture, class ware, hats and caps, hoisery, jewellery lamps, leatherware, matting, marble and stone, meats and fish, metalware, castings, nails, potatoes, silks, stationery, timber wickerware, woodenware, wool manufact widespread demand for increased protection revenue in regard to the articles upon which additional duties are to be levied, and the

It is computed that no less a sum Kingdom.

The debate on the second reading of was a single man, and had only been the Village Settlements Bill in the Legislative Assembly vesterday 425 lifeless, and Ministers, considering that there was nothing to interest them. absented themselves from the Chamber leaving Mr M'Lean only to listen to the spread of cholera, have caused great had taken an absolutely incorrect view of the bill he was by no means happy, and was greatly relieved when, at halfenable private business to be called on. 🦩 When the measure will come on again uo one can tell. The speakers vesteriss were Mr Trenwith, Mr Kirton, Mr Tatchell, Mr Methven, Mr Scaughton, Mr Burton, Mr Levien, Mr Williams. The last member was cut short by the clock in a fervent discourse on the important subject of how many fawls could be kept on an acre. Mr Treawith was expected to tollow Mr Harper on Tuesday-he always roplies to Mr Harper but his encounter with Mr Max Hirsch at Collingwood on the previous evening had left him limp. An adjournment of the debate was agreed to so that he might recruit, and yes erday, though still showing traces of the

A BOAT-RACE STORY:

THEY rated and they raved at him; but he was impervious. His surname does not matter in the least; it had long been forgotten. The Coach of the 'Varsity eight crew as "Jumbo"; though, of course, he is was a "question of damages," he said. may have had another title. He had gained fame when his college boat " went head " in the previous May races, and in the "Trials" he had been looked on as a certainty for the boat. He was as strong as a bull, and they had thoughs training would do much

for him; but he was so heavy. "He could spare a stone if we could get It off him," said the President ruefully. "You never will," said the Coach.

uuless you can get him to do more work : he's strong enough."

"He's so casual," said the President. "He worked harder than anyone till he thrashed them," he said, grinding his teeth thought himself sure of his place, and now improve; and, hang it all, our ninth man of doing so." was brought with a view to the chance of

worries him," said the President mourn-

'Nothing ?' "Well, nothing that's any use here," the Cambridge crew of 18— had none to said the President. "He confided in me record. He was startled at its rapidity. last Easter that he was desperately in love with someone; he had her up during the May week—said she inspired him. I really believe running after her kept his weight down; he used to say she created him badly, and told me a lot of rot when we were going down to Ely to practice in

" What's her name?" "Dorothy-Dorothy Derrick ; you'd know it, if you'd heard it as often as I have. All the time the Trials were practising, he used to write hexameters on it and recite them in the shower bath at the boat house."
"And now he's engaged, I suppose, and

happy; so he puts on flesh."
"Not a bit of it; 'it's all off,' he says. and his mind is at rest, confound him! I don't wonder she could not stand his easy going ways, great lethargic brute." And lent of the C.U.B.C. scrunched the gravel under his heel as he turned to go in and have a bath and dine off beef steaks and strong ale.

Mr. Parsons was a grave-looking young man, and he looked portentiously solemn as he sat reading a brief in the Temple that When he had done he went out to supper with some of the eleverest of his He was clever himself too, in his way, and considered a humourist by a few friends and editors of magazines; so they had a merry time. When he came back he turned grave again, and sat and his sins to the President of the C. U.B.C.: who read it in solemn silence at breakfast. casting baleful glances at Jumbo; but Jumbo scemed to have nothing more harassing to think of than how to screw enough sustenance out of training dict to make 13st. 13lb. feel comfortable inside. He must have solved that question, too, fairly well, for an ounce or two over his weight of the day before was recorded after he had done was set down for trial. breakfast. Then he went out; there was a ing in the hall when he returned; they grew

they saw his face. paper in his hand.
"What is it?" they all said at once.

"I don't quite know," he said; "a small boy asked me my name and put it into my hand, and made a face and hooked it. don't understand it; but it reads awful. i Her name and mine, and "Victoria by the serve? grace of-the devil, there's sometoing on the the President.

The was white before he was green the President.

"Don't let it be a moment later," cried afterwards, as the President looked over his shoulder and read out aloud. "The plainshoulder and read out aloud. "The plain-tiff's claim is for damages for breach of on at 12.30: and if he's not there to give promise of marriage."

Secretary in awe-struck tones. "Let's go out in the garden and talk it It was a grand race, and the best crew

less way.

she knows I never really said I would, because she never would give me the "I think the matter had better be put Into a solicitor's hands," said the Secretary. "Oh, if Jumbo's really going to go up to town and be 'subpænned' and 'writted' and 'summonsed' and 'caveat-emptored,'

still up," said the President. for this." said Six almost trarfully. "I'll very thick and Jumbo was very big. He do anything, pay anything, not to lose my got quite red in his struggles, but they course, you think I'm not P

Here the Secretary looked puzzled and seemed to have forgotten something. He took off his light-blue cap and scratched his head ; and the President, reaching round a sinewy leg behind Jumbo's back, kicked his

trusty henchman. The kick had no inspiring 'Can't you suggest anything ?" said the Oh, yes," said the Secretary with a

effort; "who coaches us to-day—Smithson? I wish it was Parsons; he's a barrister, and

to take advantage of the afternoon's A doctor who once threatened to knock off Jumbo's beer, buttered toast, and tobacco at one fell swoop, and make him rise daily at six a mi, shad not alarmed him himself, literally hugged himself because of so much as did half an hour with this confidential legal adviser just before dinner. The only thing he required at dinner was more to drink; food, he could easily have done without. A young solicitor, a friend | Chicago, and the train he had ridden on had of Mr. Parsons, was to come next day to take his instructions for entering "an appearance" and all subsequent matters in the suit and from that day forward he and he suit; and from that day forward he and a cable car, and had seen the cable break and Mr. Parsons were to conduct every detail between them at their discretion. Jumbo was to do nothing but what they told him—

was to do nothing but what they told him—

a case car, and nad seen the cable break and the car stop just in time to be demolished by a freight engine. He had attempted to cross a bridge, and a huge ship had cut through it was to do nothing but what they told him as though it were cheese. Then he went une, till they had seen it; and above all not to corry. That was the great point—he was notto worry. The crew impressed it on him to a man; they inquired after his nerves every Every mother's son in that establishment time they spoke to him, and put on an air of anxiety and compassion whenever they met him, stopping whenever they would other the struck the same day. So on the afternoon to which we refer he did nothing but stand at the street corner and chuckle and hug wise have passed him to lay a weighty grip upon him and beg him to keep up his spirits. Even Cox, when he numbered the wings of night." Then one of his friends crew off into their places before embarking, after shouting "Six !" added in an undertone, "Don't worry, old man; it will soon be now?" Unfortunately their solicitude did not have quite the effect which he felt it was salary from fifty hotels, railroads, and street

2, 3, 4, and 5 on 6, and the fact that 7 and Stroke always insisted on drinking the "Reduction of the measures of furify part." Damages "in the measures of allowed them after dinner, was to distress rather than to relieve his mind. Mr. Parsons too, is a young man, and was tlien a young practitioner; his methods of doing business and advising his client were not consoling. knew him as "Six," and the rest of the He took a serious view from the first "Can't I arrange matters by marrying her now," said his client one day in a hopeful tone. "We'd have the wedding directly training was over."

"My dear chap, what a question!" said Mr. Parsons. "It would be contempt of court."

"I am afraid," said Mr. Parsons on another occasion, "that you are being very badly treated; it is her solicitors who said. are doing it. Regular blood-suckers. I know them!"

" The fiends !" groaned No. 6, writhing "and I've only £5,000 in all-everything have for my old age." He was then 22, his position was a sad one.
"If I went to those solicitors and

thought himself sure of his place, and now he's simply lazy, and I doubt if he'll said Mr. Parsons, "and be glad of the chance

"I'd break every bone in their confounded "It's too late to try Turkish Baths," said was on its way with a scratch crew waiting Parsons, late of Trinity, who had been down to see the crew train; "can't you tell him "Six has improved for one, Parsons." said a Parsons, late of Trimity, who had been down to see the crew train; "can't you tell him you'll wire for Huggius, of Caius, if he does not look out; and worry him one way or another till he gets excited?" "Nothing slow off his chest; but he covers the blade of his covers of his oar now, and gets much more strength into his stroke." Whatever complaints may you," she said, very softly, "better than my into his stroke." Whatever complaints may be made about the law's delays, No. 6 in the Cambridge crew of 18— had none to life itself."

document half-a-yard long, entitled after the writ had been served. It was answered that day. "The rules only allow every four hours for the univery of the defence in cases of breach of promise," said Mr. Parsons. "It's a new enactment to look at me so strangely?" prevent fraud and concealment of assets.

They'll get an order for discovery and, perhaps, a ne exeat regno to-morrow." sure enough they did. The order for discovery was the most unkindest cut of all. Her letters were always in his pocketthere were only five, and three were invitaions to dinner or lunch; but his answers Mr. Parsons had inspected them. with the documents now produced the clinched the matter; while a hair-pin, a bit of ribbon, and a broken shoe-lace (he had broken it in tying it, and had kept it ever since), all of which he produced from the breast-pocket on the leftand side of his coat, simply piled up the total of his responsibility; and so they plainly told him. Each blow as it fell pro duced a visible effect on its recipient, and i

did not speak well for the kindness of Mr. Parsons that each bad point in the case each harsh letter from the solicitor for the plaintiff rejecting terms offered in settle ment, was communicated to him just as the oat started on its day's row. "Six's rowlock is strained badly," said Bill Asplen to the President one evening.
"It's those beastly solicitors," said Six is

explanation. The President nedded. "You think you're slogging at their heads. You sprung an oar the day before yesterday; don't worry old chap, for goodness sake; it's a serious matter, but Parsons and his pal will pull you through.'

Just before the day of the race the case "The worst of breach of promise cases is in his ghastly project. Then she sank halfgarden to the house where they were staying, and he said there was a man opposite who the plaintiff should suffer in health," said "I consent." smoked. He could watch him, if he could Mr. Parsons. "It will be awkward if the do no more. The rest of the crew were talk. | trial is before the race; but I expect it will be after."

the interior when he had entered and the said, on the eventful morning, as they got ready to walk to the river. anning up the gravel-path with horror on

his face. "I say!" he called to the President, who was trying to keep up Six's spirits in his usual kind-hearted way, "what is the earliest moment the tide will "11.40; the time we start at," grunted

omise of marriage?"

evidence I won't be responsible. You must all row like blazes. There's a train disconsolately.

"It's worse for the 'Varsity," said the if you don't he'll have to drive, and may be late."

over before tubbing-time;" and the President and Secretary linked their arms in his above the other, Six in the Cambridge boat and drew him gently but firmly through the was seen plunging through the crowd on the ont door.

Shore. A small boy pursued him and caught him to trow to-day," said Six in a help-him by the arm; he had seen him before, less way. "Can you excuse me? Put Simpson in, or some one, just while I go to delivered ran thus:—"Case dismissed with town and call on Dorothy and put things right; she can't really mean to ruin me; followed the signature of Mr. Parsons's friend, the solicitor.

"How d'ye do, Mr. --? How splendidly you rowed !" said a lady's voice. But Six was turning his back on her and trying to walk away.

"How well you are looking. I think you town and be 'subpænned' and 'writted' are thinner," said the same young lady. She had a very big light-blue hat and eyes week, I'll wire to Caius to see if Huggins is still un." said the President." l up," said the President."

Dush it, old chap! Don't kick me out involuntarily, trying to struggle through the crowd away from her. The crowd was pressed round to stare at one of the heroes

of the day.
"You have not been to see us for an age," said the same young lady, as he was brought close to the wheels of her carriage. "Why did you not answer my last note?" "Miss Derrick," he stammered. "I-

"Well," she said, "how hot you look. Come and sit by me, and wait till the crowd

disperses."
Their explanations are too long to print here. Neither the rest of the crew nor Mr. Parsons were asked to the wedding, which could tell us what to do."

"Can't we wire?" asked the President, producing a sixpence and the back of a letter. And in response to their message the tall form of Mr. Parsons darkened the producing the state of the Cambridge Six in that race was recorded in the sporting papers (which all praised him highly) as 12st. Slb.—St. doorway before the eight went down to the James's Gazette.

THE LUCK OF A LUCKLESS MAN He stood at a street corner one afternoon

and congratulated himself, shook hands with the streak of bad luck he had experienced.

Bad luck? Yes, bad luck! He had come from an unobscure town in Arkansas to to his club.

"I am in the Jonah business. I draw intended to produce. It does not always car lines to keep entirely away from them; "Skip the hard words, honey, dear," said in Irish schoolmistress to one of her pupils: cheer a hypochondriac to be told he is and he laughed to himself and leaned against "they are only the names of foreign countries, and you will never be in them." looking ill, though some of them like it. a many post, The effect of the inquiries of Bow, city went out." though some of them like it. a lamp-post, and every street light in the

THE BROKEN COMPACT.

They recoil clonly along together, these two, by the dull, gray water that man's eyes, which were bent fixedly on the

As by a mutual impulse, they stopped, and stood facing each other. It was dusk,

"It is foolish of you to love me so," she "Folly? yes," he replied, grasping her hands in his own. "Folly? yes, some would face. so call it. What do I care for opinions-for

anything, save my knowledge that to you I The mere knowledge that you love me, that you are mine in soul and spirit, compensates me for all the wretchedness that our love entails. Before I loved you, I existed. You have taught me what it is to live. One Bow's wrist giving again, so we can hardly bodies!" said No. 6. He was getting into hour of your sacred companionship is worth grass was greener too, but not high enough his place, and two minutes later the eight a century of existence without it. While to shelter a rabbit. you permit me to worship you I am content,

A minute of silence, during which the entitled man's features worked strangely. Then he arrived drow her closely to him and spoke hoarsely, a "Statement of Claim," arrived drew her closely to him and spoke hoarsely, in Mr. Parson's pocket the day fiercely: "You say you love me better than

> ok at me so strangely:
> "Listen, my love, my deity," he went on
> assionately, "if you love as I do, you passionately, "if you love as I do, you know that life without love is worthless. Yet in loving me, you risk honour, position and peace. There is peril for ourselves and others in every moment that we spend together. For you I am willing to end it all. In you I have my heaven. I desire to die before it crumbles away before my eyes. Darling, let us die together !"

He felt the slender form, so perfect in its delicate outlines, shudder in his strong embrace. She made no answer for awhile She seemed stunned by the awful proposition But her face flushed again. Her stronges emotion was the womanly one of pride in

being loved so well.
"Impossible," she whispered at last, nestling even closer to him, "if we should die together, what would the world say? But O it would be sweet to die now-thi Listen a moment," he replied. "We will not die to-night. Let us take our fare-

well of the heaven we have known. But to-morrow night, at a moment we shall fix upon, we will die, you in your home, I in In that way, no one will suspect. We shall be separated, it is true, but our souis will take fight at the same instant. In that supreme moment we shall know the culmination of our joy. Do you consent?" Silence again, broken only by the dismal ripple of the little waves on the beach. The woman gazed with swimming eyes into the face of the man, and received from that passionate glance something of his enthusiasm

"And so, I am to die to-night," she mused. It was within half-an-hour of mid-night and the tall lamp; with its orange-hued shade, shed a mellow light over her

chamber. Very beautiful and fragile she looked as she stood, in delicious disarray, before the tall mirror. Her white gown, caught at the waist by a belt of gold, studded with torquoises and cats'-eyes, fell in graceful folds o her slippered feet. The polished surface of her arms and throat shone like marble beneath the rays of a midday sun. The sweet, but childish features bore the expression of a fixed resolve. If she feared bulk. The nagro? We found him sound her fate, she did not show it.
"Ah! how he loves me!" she thought.

"How precious this dying together. Shall we meet up there, I wonder, or do the fables of the priests go for nothing ?" What a picture !- this dazzling, sylph-lik ercature, standing there in the soft lamp. light, every line of her face and figur suggestive of the joyous, radiant life tha surged within, and yet calmly contemplat ing a self-inflicted death within the narrow limit of thirty minutes! For midnight wa the hour agreed upon. When the gilded clock on the mantel should chime the hour o

do its deadly work. Her eyes grew humid and moist in th serene contemplation of that dreamless and infinite sleep. She folded her hands, and The gilded clock gave forth three musica

twelve, that little vessel of laudanum would

peals. A quarter to twelve. He lay half-dressed on the lounge in the room he occasionally occupied at his club A little pile of letters that he had jus written and addressed lay on the table.

He was very pale.
This was to be the end, then? This the grucsome termination of a love that had peon one long, delicious poem! Well better so. And yet—
The hands of the clock marked a quarte

to twelve. He arose and paced slowly up and down the room. A flood of memories, wondrously sweet, rushed across his soul. He pressed his brow with his hands and grouned. The hands of the clock marked five ninutes to twelve. His pallor increased.

Last night he was ready to die. Was h ready now?
Standing in the centre of the apartment ie tried to realise that in five short minutes his life would end; and -O, bitterest though of all !-SHE would disappear and become is nothing. Their very love would pass out f existence, along with the million other loves of the innumerable and unknown dead
The clock chimed the first stroke of mid night. He rushed to the mantel, snatched up his revolver, and placed the muzzle to his temple.

The last stroke of midnight rang out and still be stood there, "WHY DO NOT SHOOT ?" He cast down the pistol. "Coward!" h moned, "what have you done?"

He flung on his goet, despet into a carriage, and drove past her house. It was dark and silent as the grave. He wandered aimlessly about the streets until morning, and then returned, worn out

They met two nights after that at the opera. She was arrayed in a queenly gowt white satin, over which great gems were cattered like stars, Both blushed. "I was a poltroon," he managed to stam er, "but I am glad of it now." mer, "but I am glad of it now."
"For my part," she whispered back, " ositively could not kill myself until I grati ied my curiosity to know whether you loved

me well enough to die for me.—London Figaro. Those who praise the unwise do them great injury. In twelve years the City of Paris has expended \$270,000 on statues and \$85,000 on namental fountains. It is silly to advise a fast young man to stop and think. Try to induce him to think and stop. The thinking must come first.

UP\_THE FURNOW

THE half-breed and I had been away from the camp for several hours, leaving rolled sullenly up almost to their feet. The only Sam, the coloured man, there, and were returning by the mountain trail. The last face of the woman who walked at his side, bend in this trail was seventy or eighty rods had both passion and despair in them. She, to the west of our camp and two hundred for her part, directed the same than the same that the same than the same for her part, directed her gaze out upon the feet above it, and we instinctively paused workmanship—"
"Never mind that. What did he do

There were the two tents, the horses and mules picketed beyond, a smouldering campfire, the negro lying on the broad of his back and they were quite alone. The woman with his head toward us. It was three o'clock in the afternoon of a summer's day. Sam was apparently dozing, for it seemed an effort for him to raise a hand to brush away the flies which persisted in settling on his

We were about to go on, when one sud-dealy caught his breath and grasped my owe the supremest joy of my whole life? arm and pointed to a spot about half way between the base of the bluff and the camp. There was a sort of natural drain or furrow running along the earth, deeponing in our direction, and here and there was a bunch of veeds to prove a little dampness. The

Itwas half a minnute before I could make out the cause of Joe's alarm. Then my eyes rested on a full-grown mountain lion work ng his way up that furrow. He had already ecomplished half the distance, and just a that moment lifted himself almost erect to ake a peep at the negro.

"It is too late," replied Joe. "Should be even get up the beast would be upon him in

"Then shoot."
"It is too far." You have seen a hunter stalking game, but here was a fierce and hungry wild beast stalking a defenceless man. The scene was stalking a defenceless man. as plain and clear before us as if the distance was only a stone's throw. After the first few words we were silent. After the first move to use our rifles we simply waited. We certainly intended to do something, but-

It was a sight ever to be remembered to watch that lion making his way up the fur-He advanced foot by foot. tened out until you would have thought im a skin spread out to be cured, and he dragged himself along the earth. You knew e moved, but you saw no motion except that of his tail. Moving ahead or lying quiet, the tail switched back and forth with carcoly a second's interval. About every minute one of the negro's hands was lazily aised and waved across his face. When his happened, the lion, who could plainly see the black paw sweep the air, settled lown as if to spring. In the intervals he

rept forward. We stood there like men of stone and saw the distance decrease foot by foot. The ion had yet a hundred feet to creep when my mustang, feeding about three hundred feet from the other edge of the camp, raised is head and sniffed the air. The scent of the lion had come down to him. Ho must have seen us, as we stood out in plain view, out he did not whinny, as both of us feared he would. Half a minute later Joe's pony also got the scent and started off at a walk. The lion remained as quiet as if dead for a full minute, waiting to see if the movement of the horses would arouse the man. I lid not. Sam had grown more drowsy, and his and was raised at longer intervals. Now the tufted tail waves to and fro again, and now the distance is again decreased. Foot by foot, foot by foot, and I have forgotten g else on earth in watching the l

hope, but it was a dead shot, the bullet entoring the back of the head. The beast died hard. His limbs were yet twitching as we reached the spot. Never and her dear mamma had so long wated had hunter in the west seen a larger lies. Tray go on," she said again, as he

asleep, of course.

Calls daily like a dun,

Exactly to her mind.

It's very hard they come so near,

Miss Bell, I bear, has got a dear,

And not to Number One!

By sitting at the window pane

Without a bit of blind ;

But I sit in the balcony, Which she has never done,

Don't take at Number One!

But only rather shy; And Mrs. Smith across the way

Has got a grown-up son, But la! he hardly scoms to know

Once only when the five took fire, On Friday afternoon,

Young Mr. Long came kindly in,

Why can't he come again without

And told me not to swoon.

The Phonix and the Sun?

We cannot always have a flue

On fire at Number One!

And what a comfort I she In her declining days.

My mother often sits at work.

And talks of props and stays,

The very maids about the house

The sweethearts all belong to them

Have set me down a nun,

That call at Number One!

To live in such a row! And here's a ballad singer come

To aggravate my woo: Oh, take away your foolish song

And tones mough to stun-

I know-at Number One!

what is familiarly termed as above :

THE MASONIC GRIP.

SIR A. ALISON, at a Masonic festival at

llasgow, related the following anecdote o

"In the Crimian war, during the assault

on the Redan, on English officer led a small

Its very haid, and so it is,

ort I shall be

There is a Number One!

Tis hard with plenty in the street,

And plenty passing by; There's nice young men at Number Ten,

NUMBER ONE. Irs very hard! and so it is,

To live in such a row, And witness this, that every Miss But ma las got a beau ; Young Lavegoes walking up and down NOVEL DEFENCE. But here he seems to shun; I'm sure he has been asked enough To call it Number One! I'm sick of all the double knocks That come to Number Four! At number Three I often sco And one in blue at Number Two.

asked a witness, "Did you ever know me to of your own, and every man who takes care of them will steal for them if he can." It was evident that what the prisoner stated made a deep impression on the jury, But arts that thrive at Number Five

entenced to six months' imprisonment.

ERRONEOUS ESTIMATES OF PUBLISHERS. THE following are a few remarkable instances of erroneous estimates of publishers. At first Miller would not give Thomson a farthing for his "Winter." He afterwards gave him three guineas for it. Cave offered half the booksellers in London the property of the Gentleman's Magazine, and as they all refused to engage it, he was obliged to puboffered in vain to every publisher for £50.

Dr. Buchan offered his "Domestic Medicine" to the principal. lish it himself. Burn's "Justice" to the principal booksellers of Edinburgh and London for £100 without obtaining a purchaser, and after it had passed through twenty-live editions it was sold in thirty two shares, at £50 each. Beresford offered the copyright of the "Miseries of Human

SOME BOAT RACE MEMS. There is "nse luck about the house,"

"Feathering" is not necessarily the result The University Eights are all picked mer conspicuous for their skill and stamina. "Great guns" in the boating world probably prefer pulling ou-triggers.

The "rival crows" rowing together does on the Redan, an Longhan officer led a small no show there is any dispute between them. At the same time, it is absurd to suppose the men fell between the men fell between them were don't all row in the same boat! no show there is any dispute between them. which they were received. The others were attacked by a bdy of Russians, and the English officer we about to be bayoneted, when he chance to catch the hand of a Russian officer, and had presence of mind enough to give him. Masonic grip. The Russian in a most struck up the bayonet of the soldier, led his newly-found brother to the rear, and trusted him with all the

to the roar, and triated him with all the appears I've been hugging a delucion."

"I beg your pardon; but you have never hugged anything since you came here. If you had, porhaps it might have been different. Perhaps I—"

"Heat area proceeded to correct his mis-A penny cigar, with good draught, and an enterprising you attached to the tail end of it, will load he surrounding atmosphere with a figrance that heavily He at once proceeded to correct his mis

were restored.

ATTORNEY: "Describe as nearly as you can the assault the prisoner made on you." Witness: "He threw his arm about my

next?"
"Best overcoat I over had and cost me "Confine vourself to the facts of the case,

if you please." "Yes, sir. Cost me 34 dollars. giving 10 per cent. off for cash. Then he relieved me of my watch. It was a gold hunting-case timepiece, full-jewelled, stemwinder and stem-setter ---"You needn't describe the watch."
"You needn't describe the watch."
"X-, sh. I got it of Bombehell and
company, No. 344, Pulsifer place. Best question ?"

watch I ever owned and cost me only-"All this is immaterial. I want only the facts pertaining to the robbery.' 'That's what I'm giving you. Cost only 16.50 dollars, and they've got a whole show-case full of them. Then he took my pocket-book, containing 26 dollars, all bills and a deed in a piece of land in Hyde Park

replied. 'I don't care to hear anything about "No, sir. Drawn up by Mulligatawny, Hankinson. the real estate agent at-"Once again, sir, I ask you to confine yourself to the facts of the assault."

'Yes, sir. At No. 69, Soup-alley. Conveyances of all kinds executed promptly and loans negotiated on desirable real estate at the most reasonable rates. Then be left me and ran off without taking my hat, which the puzzled young woman, "I am totally at a loss to comprehend your meaning." was an elegant silk one made by---" "Hold on! I don't --"

"Made by Pomfret and Slack, corner of Blue-street and Commercial-alley, 5 dollars, best I ever wore. He failed also to get my shoes, which were—"
"Your honour, I insist that this witnes

"Made by Demoss and Ingraham, No. 27 Korstoen-street, cost 8 dollars, of the best kangaroo leather, and good enough for a king. That's all I know about it."
"At how much do you estimate the mone ame, what is it?"
"Nothing," he said, bitterly, reaching for value of your loss by this robbery?"

(With visible reluctance) "I'm aheas his hat and cane - " nothing! I thought it

WORTHY OF AN IRISHMAN.

Ox the night that Garrick finally left the stage some extraordinary incidents occurred. John Taylor, a witness to that night's scenes, tells us that the riot and struggle for places were incredible. Though a side box close to where he sat was packed, an Irish gentleman burst open the door, and tried to make an entry by force of arms.

"Shut the door, boxkeeper !" cried of the party. "There's room, be the powers!" shouted he Irishman, who persistently advanced. A gentleman in the second row got up and claimed, "Turn out that blackguard ? "Oh, an' is that your mode, honey was the cool retort. Come out my dear, and give me satisfaction, or I'll pull your nose,

smell it, touch it with his paw, and finally, after deliberately seating himself, with his hind legs projecting in front, turn his head on one side, and try to crack his new aith, you coward, and shillaly you through equisition with his teeth. The burlesque the lobby !' ravity of his manner was indescribable. This outrageous public insult left th He threw away a coccanut as being too tenant in possession no alternative, so out he rushed to accept the challenge, when, to the faction, and presently discovered a small faction, and presently discovered a small action, and presently discovered a small roaring amusement of the pit, the Irishman ask, which he endeavoured to open. By lint of much biting he enlarged the bungsprang into the other's place, and, having deliberately scated and adjusted himself, he

turned and shouted-"I'll talk to you after the play is over." NOT A PROPOSAL.

The young man's face was flushed, and tents did not satisfy him, and presently, progress. Now it is sixty feet—now fifty—now forty—now the lion has settled down for his manner was strangely agitated. As he his moso in the barrel, and then his head. leap which will land him on the body of the addressed the fair girl before whom he Now, a bear's nose is so sharp that it goes sleeping asin, when I hear the crack of a stood, a faint tremor was noticeable in his through a small place very easily; but owing to the heavy folds of skin about the neck,

rifle, see the beast rear up and fall backward voice.

and struggle, and I sit down with shaking knees and ralpitating heart. It was Joe who fired the shot from his old-fashioned, longbarrelled rifle. He had only the faintest for me to ask——"

to the neavy roms or skin about the near, and the fact that the hair and ears are set backward, it does not possess the same overpowered me at last. Will it be too much facility for coming out.

"Bruin was fast. He began to pull back," Bruin was fast. He began to pull back,

"Pray go on," said the maiden, with but as he pulled the barrel came with him, heart wildly beating, as his voice faltered. and as he rolled on his back, pawing ineffect ually at its convex sides. it meroly revolved about his head, as if it were on a pivot. Then, alarmed by the sound of our laughter, still stood, looking at her with burning eyes. he took fright and ran, wearing the cask on his head like a helmet. "Up the hill he rushed, lost all sense of "I came to ask you, Miss Blanche --' Yes," she smiled encouragingly.

"If it would be too much trouble for you direction, and rolled head over heels, to write off that recipe which you said you squarely among us. Picking himself up, he had for warding off the grippe. I'm sure I am going to have it, and those confounded doctors always charge two prices for a prescription.—Pharmaceutical Era.

mackerel with which it had been filled.

At the Cheshire Sessions in 1828 a man the sands, and in another second was him-self stretched there by the discharge of two was indicted for stealing corn at Macclesfield. In the course of the trial the prisoner steal corn?" "Yes," was the answer, "I caught you only a fortnight before you were in the room taking the peas." The prisoner, addressing the Bench, said:
"Gentlemen, I had the care of ten horses each day, and the evidence you have heard against mo is not correct. You have horses

dinary visage desired admittance into his tent, and, being allowed entrance, offered, by way of amusing the king, to devour a who stood by the king's side, and who, soldier stated made a deep impression on the jury, as he was, had not got rid of the prejudices for they returned a verdict, "Guilty of of his childhood, hinted to his royal master stealing for the horses, but not for him- that the peasant ought to be burnt as a sorcerer. "Sire," said the fellow, irritated at the remark, "if your Majesty will make that

This verdict, in the opinion of the Court, convicted the prisoner of felony, and he was old gentleman take off his sword and spurs I will cat him immediately before I begin the hog." General Koningsmark (who had, at hog." General Koningsmark (who had, at the head of a body of Swedes, performed

for £20: it afterwards realised £5,000.

A "SPIN down the river" is usuall complished at a "topping pace." "Shooting the bridges" is of course done by the bow oars.

"Yes," she replied, gently.
"Then," said he, with a deep sigh, take, and in a few moments the old relations

DAWNING OF A NEW INDUSTRY. | HIS FIRST GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT. | ANECDOTE OF QUEEN ELIZABETE. "You seem preoccupied, Mr. Hankinson."

"I--I was not aware of it, Miss Irene."

speaking to him.

ife. Do I-do I look ill?"

ease, and -and out of sorts."

"No," she replied.

Miss Irene scrutinised him calmly.

The young man answered her in an

"No. I never was better in health in my

"Then why -pardon me - did you ask the

"I thought you seemed somehow ill at

'Any unusual-er-paleness about me,

Again the young woman subjected his

face, now grown eager and questioning, to

the ordeal of a prolonged scrutiny, with

I cannot see any, Mr. Hankinson," she

"You said awhile ago I seemed pre-

'Yet you don't see any-any change in

He covered his face with his hands and

"What is it, Mr. Hankinson ?-in mercy's

was something, but it wasn't. Miss Irene,'

he added, with frightful calmness, "I have

shaved off my moustache-and you haven't

POOR BRUIN.

the wreckage :-"He would first look at an article, then

"The bear rewarded him for this service

with a blow of the paw which laid him on

SUDDEN TERROR.

CHARLES Gustavus, of Sweden, was besieg-

ing Prague, when a boor of most extraor-

wonders against the Austrians, and who was

looked upon as one of the bravest men of the age) could not stand this proposal, especially

preternatural expansion of the frightful

peasant's jaws. Without uttering a word, the veteran " of a hundred battles" suddenly

turned round, ran out of the tent, and did

not think himself safe till he had arrived at

his own quarters, where he remained above

four-and-twenty hours, locked up securely, before he got rid of the panic which had so

CONCILIATING THE AUDIENCE.

THE following anecdote is related by

"I remember," says he, "a story of a cer-

tain comedian, by the name of Walsh, at the

the principal personages in the drama.

the actor was pounced upon by the great tragedian and asked how he had dared to

A judge, joking a young lawyer, said, "I

n ass which would you prefer to be?"
"The ass to be sure," replied the lawyer

'I've heard of an ass being made a judge

but a horse,- rever."

erstep the limits assigned to him.

everely affected him.

George Augustus Sala :-

rifles.

nissed it. That's all. Good night.

"And you asked me if I was ill?"

"I surely do not."

unk into a chair.

apparently the same result as before.

MARGARET LAMBRUN, one of Queen Mary's serving maids, having lost her husband almost at the same time as her royal mistress, neck, shutting off my wind. Then he pulled embarrassed way. He had shifted his position both having been decapitated by Queen off my overcoat, a heavy first-class garment made by Rutchett and Haycroft, No. 46, Scully-avenue, of the very best material and time to time with a surprised, wistful, for having caused her this double loss for having caused her this double loss.

laboriously-unconscious expression, such as Disguising herself as a man, she took two may be seen on the face of a ten-dollar-aweek man lingering in the business office on pistols, intending to hide herself among the pay-day morning, and trying in vain to attract the attention of the cashier without crowd while the queen went to chapel; then seizing her opportunity, shoot the queen and afterwards herself so as to escape punish You are not ill, Mr. Hankinson, are

But it so happened that while the quee was one day walking in her grounds this woman, in trying to puch through the crowd with too much haste, allowed one of the pistols to fall. The guards who noticed the scourrence at once seized her. The queen wished to examine the prisoner personally, and, ordering her to be brought before her, began to question her, taking her for a

"Madam," replied the woman, boldly, though I wear these clothes, I am a woman. I am called Margaret Lambrun. For many years I have been in service, and my mistress was Queen Mary, whom you have unjustly put to death. I have resolved at the peril of my life, to avenge her death

He seemed disappointed, not to say hurt. 'I confess I cannot understand you, Mr. "You thought it your duty to make an "Miss Irene," he said, with some agitaattempt on my life. What, then, to-day is my duty to you?" tion, "can you not see that I am a changed

"Do you ask me that question as a queer or as a judge?" responded the woman.
"As a queen," was Elizabeth's answer.

"But what security have I that you will not make a second attempt?" replied the "Madam," replied the woman, "the pardon one would give with so many precau-

The queen turned round so some members of her council and said : "I have been queen for thirty years, and do not remember having had such a lesson from any one."

and unconditional pardon.

THE present Emperor of Russia, Alexander III., who came to the throne in 1881, is not supposed to be a great man, but is A PARTY of hunters on the Florida coast undoubtedly a man of marked personal came suddenly upon a bear prowling about characteristics. The author of "The beach, and gravely inspecting sucharticles | Sovereigns and Courts of Europe" says that as were brought up by the waves, which whatever the Emperor may think of his were richer than usual in plunder, from the divine mission, nature cut him out for a fact that there had recently been a severe simple bourgeois. To see him at his best,

storm. The author of "Wild Sports in the says the same writer, one must see him in South" thus describes Bruin's treatment of He and his wife are never happier than when they can leave all State cares behind them, throw off the yoke of etiquette, and live for their children at Gatschina, at Peterhof, or, best of all, in Denmark, in

never seen elsewhere. There is not so great a romp as he among all his nephews and nieces. He is master of all the childish revels. To these princes and princesses the Autocrat of all the Russias is simply "Uncle Sasha," and cries of "Uncle Sasha! Uncle Sasha!" resound all over the place. A favourite pastime of his is to stand ole, so that he could insert a paw; then he amid the merry throng and challenge them held the cask on one arm, and kept the other

either separately or unitedly. The Czar has wonderful strength of muscle He can bend a horseshoe I hand. Once in Denmark, while a conjurer was showing his skill, the Czar offered to produce a specimen of his own abilities. H took a pack of cards and tore them through with the greatest ease. At Gatschina he loves to go fishing with a harpoon by torchlight. Like Mr. Gladstone he is fond of felling trees, but, unlike that

gentleman, he equally enjoys sawing them into lengths.

"IF you were a-a jury, Clara," said the embarrassed young lawyer, hesitatingly. "I could plead my cause with more selfpossession. In the courts of-er-of love I don't think I stack up as a first-class

advocate. "Perhaps you have not had an extensive practice in such courts, William, suggested the maiden, softly.

"That's it exactly, Clara !" ejoined the young man, moving his chair a little nearer. "I'm a green hand at this

"Meaning me?" "Yes--wasn't prejudiced against the dvocate---'

"A-h'm-petit jury, of course. You whole hog of one hundredweight in his couldn't be a grand jury, you know

presence. The old General Koningsmark, darl--" ""(Vhy not?" "Because we don't try cases before grand

> blushing, "I would rather for this occasion be considered a grand jury." "Because"-and she hid her face some

RUSSIAN ASTUTENESS.

A GREEK vessel was lying at anchor, notlong since, in a harbour in the Black Sea, and being rather a suspicious craft, an Excise officer was ordered to keep watch on its movements. The cantain was anxious to perform some illegal operation with his ballast, but he found it impossible to escape the vigilance of the officer, so determined to make it worth his while to wink both his eyes. As, however, the Russian understood no Greek, and the Greek was quite ignorant of Russian, the proposal had to be made in dumb show. After indicating in pantonime what he wanted to do with the ballast, the skipper wrote down on a piece of paper." Ten roubles." The Excise officer read the tain comedian, by the name of Walsh, at the Theatre Royal, Dublin. This gentleman never rose higher in his profession than to enact those useful but humble individuals in negotiations fell through. The affair, however, who announce the arrival of visitors to ever, reached the ears of the authorities, and the Greek was arrested. In court he " rounded " on his accuser by producing the document which had been the medium of

the witness, as he pointed to the words "One hundred roubles."

"I did," stolidly answered the Excise

lifts his hand against a woman, save in the way of kindness, is unworthy the name of a Briton.'

"This sentiment brought down a tornado"

"The prisoner offered me ten roubles, and I told him I would not do what he

BITERS BIT.

"I'm very sorry,' quoth Mr. Walsh, Ar an American railway cinner in honour but it's my benefit next Monday, and I've of a Nick Denton, his friend Jack Wallace. got to conciliate the audience as well as you, in giving the toast of the evening, said a Mr. Magrendy. "The two Nicks-Old Nick and Nick A judge, joking a young lawyer, said, "If Denton." The laugh, however, turned when on and I were to be turned into a horse or Denton replied with, "The two Jacks—Jack wallace and Jackass."

by yours." Elizabeth listened quietly, and then

He rose, and stood before her with folded

"Ah, well, your majesty ought to pardon

tions is no longer a pardon: thus your majesty had better act towards me as a

HOW THE CZAR UNBENDS.

which country the Czar unbends in a manner

paw busy in rapid journeys thence to his to pull him down. They never succeed,

WON THE CASE.

a little nearer. "I'm o green hand at this business. But if I could feel sure the

"Meaning you?" "Yes-why, then, I might—"
"What kind of jury are you considering
me, William?" she asked, with eyes down-

"I think, William," said the young girl,

where in the vicinity of his coat collar-"I have found a true Bill!"

One evening, a great tragedian being on the stage, it was Mr. Walsh's duty to come on, attired in plush, and say, 'My lord, the negotiations between them.
"Did you write this?" asked the judge of coach is at the door.' This being all that was laid down for him, he said it, but, directly afterwards, advancing to the footlights and addressing the gallery, he coninued, with much animation:—
"'And allow me to add that the man who

"Then you demanded a bribe ?" retorted f applause, but on retiring from the stage wanted for one hundred roubles."

Harder hit, however, was the actor Barton, when he told Brougham that he never read his paper, the Lantern, but when he was tipsy. "Then," said Brougham, "I If we could use our own good advice how he was tipsy.

am cure of one constant recder."

Then she granted to the woman a free

# Riponshire

# Advocate

# Smillment.

### A BORDER BULLY.

THE killing of Joe Hall, the rowdy, roysterer, gambler and all around rough, by Herbert Reynolds, the cowboy, at Whitman, one year ago, was a sensational murder, and one that created much excitement at the time, although but little about the affair was ever heard of through the Omaha press.

Joe Hall, the victim of the tragedy in question, made his appearance at Whitman about the time the Aurora & Broken Bow Branch of the B. & M. reached there. Nobody knew whence he came, or who he was, and cared less, for he soon became a holy terror in the embryo city, and some of his deeds for cowardly brutality and fiendish heartlessness surpassed anything known in the criminal annals of the western part of the State.

An original was this border bully, worthy of a word or two of description. In his physical and moral mon, he was a complex character. A big, broad shouldered hybrid, having in his veins at least three separate streams of blood-European, Mexican, and Indian-with a dash of the devil to give a preternatural spice to the compound. He was a most repellant character in all things, fearing God after a fashion, but seemingly without the slightest fear of man. mentioned that he was cowardly, I only mean in the infliction of torture upon the victims of his hatred, offenders either real or imaginary. He possessed an inexhaustive fund of thrilling stories and information relative to overland life, and many an hour was whiled away by his reckless companions in whiled away by his reckless companions in the his recital of countless to his face grew fiving the high stargered back, his face grew fiving and as a spasm of acutest agony contracted his sunken eyes, he exclaimed: "Boys, I'm done for, lay me out!" and fell prostrate to the floor—dead! of his hatred, offenders either real or imagilistening to his recital of countless and varied adventures. He was a man probably fifty-five years of age, yet, notwithstanding his roamings throughout the world, was very ignorant. His associates had always been of the lawless class. He never went marmed, and like all bullies, derived much satisfaction in the display of his knife and his six shooters, and he was not slow in use of

When he made his debut in Whitman he seemed to have plenty of money, and after a and all the bottles and glassware to pieces in the "Razzle Dazzle," saloon and hurdy-gurdy house, run then by John Duke, but afterwards by the notorious Doc Middleton, and wound up the debauch by shooting a cowboy from the Figure Four through the lungs, he sobered up and started a dance

post of Marrs, on the Niobrato, as it was told me by one Tom Donaldson, an old buffalo hunter, who still resides at Whitman. "Yes, sir," said Donaldson, "this man Hall was a regular built screamer, the hardest, toughest crowd I ever knew. Fifteen years ago he was with the Nor'-west Fur Company, and I was with the Hudson Bay, and one night late in the fall, a lot of us boys dropped in at Morris'. We were all sittles roun' the stove in Furney's saloon, lyin' and jokin', when finally we got it on Jake Thompson, about as big a ruffian as Hall himself. He asked us all up to drink, and we were standin' along the bar wishin' each other purty good luck an' all that, when in walked Joe Hall and four er five of his didn't trot in the same class-it was the navy or the knife on the slightest pretext.

Hall and his friends stood afore the stove a moment, when Joe, in an insultin' tone, remarked: 'I say, fellers, it hain't barf a man as'll take his whisky in the presence of gentlemen an' not ax' 'em to jine, ch?' Then afore anyone could reply, he continued, 'I say, Thompson, maybe you don't know me, an' if you don't all I've got to say is that I'm the biggest hump back dummedary long the Niobrara, an' I can eat more sow-belly, chaw up more terbacker walks. Am I to have a drink ?"

"I see business in Jake's eye, and sort of loosened up my sixes fur 'mergencies. I was just in time, for whon Hall took a step to'ards the bar, Thompson turned on him like a flash, and dashin' his whisky in his face, said: 'Yas, there it is, 'un I kin mak

you eat this glass!"
"Everybody drawd, but as we war 'bout evenly matched, no one seemed anxious to take the first crack. We talked it over a minute, then we all 'greed to let Jake and Joe have their knives only, an' settle it 'twixt themselves. 'Course they's willin' and as they drew their charges we al' backed up agin' the wall to gin 'em fair play and plenty o' room. The next minnit they were together, and as luck would have it, Hall dropped his knife at the first fashshay, and went to recover it. Thompson knocked him on his back, an' with one knee on one arm and 'tother on his breast, Jake lay his long knife on his throat.
"Thar, Joe Hall," said Thompson, 'if

you had me in such a fix, what'd ye do? "'I'd cut your throat from ear to ear! cried Hall, with an oath. ied Hall, with an oath.
"And to the disappointment of us Hudson

men Jake let him up, and extendin' his fist,

"'Take it, Hall, you're a good un, an' come up here and take a drink!' I thought the above a pretty good story but offered no comment, as Donaldson isn't the mildest-mannered man I have ever met, and his breath smelt like a gin mill then, so I accepted the story, treated, and said never-

But to the killing of Hall. One evening, just a year ago last October, after Hall had been running the "Headquarters" a couple of months, he got drunk and amused himself by making everybody, at the point of his six-shooter, to either sing, dance, or treat, who happened to be in his place. Every citizen of Whitman knew what drunk for Joe Hall meant, and it may be

well understood that the patronage of his dive fell off very materially on such occasions. Only the roughest and most desper ate would venture to approach his gaming tables at such times.

He had just finished with a couple of

young cowboys whom he had left dancing for fully an hour, varying the monotony by shooting the floor full of holes under their feet, when Reynolds, a cowboy from one of the upper ranges, and a stranger in the town, dropped in. He had heard the music and the shouting, and went in to see what

was up.

He had no sooner crossed the threshold when Hall staggered up to him, and, swinging his six-shooter in his face, cried, "You're just in time, young feller, we're

all dry; come up and treat." "I can't do it," said Reynolds. "I haven't got any stuff, and I don't want to be throwed and he tried to laugh and make Hall

think he took it all as a joke. ink he took it all as a joke.

"Haven't any money," growled the drunken bully. "Well, then, what excuse have you for bein' on earth? Look out! did that hurt you?" he quickly added, as he jammed the muzzle of his revolver into Reynolds' face, cutting a gash in his lip, and

all but knocking him down. a man?" said Reynolds as he wiped his lect himself, and flew swiftly at the hawk bloody lip with his sleeve. "I haven't done with the courage and daring of a gamecock. bloody lip with his sleeve. "I haven't done with the courage and daring of a gamecock. The hawk was compelled to defend himself, man can treat me like a dog," and his eyes

flashed like coals of fire.

They can't, en't leevels Hall to well how'd you like that?" and as he spoke he defely whirled his six-shooter in his hand grasping it as it revolved by the barrel, and before Reynolds could protect himself, and before Reynolds could protect himself, brother crows, who, from their seats on the the big bully struck him an awful blow with the butt full in the face. The blow did not but him the butt full in the face. The blow did not but him the butt full in the face. knock him down, but the second one did. "I have rescued the captive", and the sable nd as he was scrambling upon his kness to company set up a loud cawing, as if singing get out of the infuriated brute's way, he is to Pean!" to the victor.

kicked him through the open door into the sands of the street. Reynold's nose was broken and his face

terribly lacerated, and he struggled into Mannering's office and tainted. A crowd of angry cowboys quickly gathered in the place, and while they sympathised with Reynolds, and did all they could to alleviate his suffer ings, none was so bold as to propose summary vengeance upon Hall.

After having his face washed and hand-

aged, Reynolds said he would leave the place, and remarking that he belonged to the Three Bars ranch, and that they would probably hear from him again, he disappeared into the darkness, striking up north of the town, past the refrigerator, and over the frowning sand

Late that night, when all the peaceful citizens of the place had retired, and the goings of the desperate orgies that were being carried on by desperate men and deprayed women emanated from Hall's discrepatable hole alone, the crack of a Winchester rifle startled the town.
The door of the "Headquarters" was wide open, a lurid glare from the coal oil

lamp streamed out, lighting up the avenue across the railroad track and against the tents of the graders boyond.

Hall, the drunken bully, tired out with

his night's sport, had just stepped up to the bar, and told Harry, the bartender, to give him a nightcap, and he'd go to bed. He was in the act of hoisting the whiskey to his lips when the Winchester's sharp report crashed upon the quiet night.

Hall dropped his glass upon the bar, and

it was shattered to pieces, and clasping his right hand to his side, well back above the

The whole town was soon up and abroad and when it was known that Joe had been murdered, the block houses were turned into scenes of wild and unholy jollification. The cowboys crowded into the place where Hall lay outstretched upon his back, the blood and frosh running from between his clenched feeth, and his glassy eyes wide open and staring at the cobweb covered rafters above. The bartender was terrorised, and he handed the whiskey over the bar to all those who would drink, and shortly a

drunken mob swaggered and cursed and whooped through the place. Then, before the morning's sun had risen to flood the scene with light, four or five of the cowboys lifted up the form of the dead bully and gambler, and, followed by a score of others, jesting and yelling and laughing tungs, he sopered up and started a dance house, gin mill and gambling hell, known as the "Headquarters."

As before stated, he soon became a terror to the cowboys, graders, and the motley crowd of horse thieves and desperadoes who congregated there, and ruled the town like to the town and ruled the town like to the town the fold. potentate of old.

As a sample of the man's total disregard tion. The sand was then filled in about the for life, and his incredible nerve, I will dead man, up to the surface, burying all relate an incident in his life at the trading but his feet, which were left sticking out.

Was ever a more weird scene witnessed? Was there ever another such funeral? For a week the dead ruffian's feet could be seen protruding up above the level of the sands at the hill top, but at the expiration of that time, and at night, some one visited the deserted spot and heaved the sand about the

> Herbert Reynolds was never seen or heard SOME EGYPTIAN SUPERSTITIONS.

Who killed Joe Hall?

dead man's feat, and to-day a rude fence

A RIDICULOUS ceremony is practised for the cure of a pimple on the edge of the eyepartners. In 'em days you probably knew lid, or what we commonly call a "sty," and the North-westers and Hudson Bay men which is termed in Egypt "shahhateh"—a word which literally signifies "a female beggar." The person affected with it goes angle) and bowed his arms. Brought up in to any seven women of the name of Fat meb, in seven different houses, and begs from each of them a morsel of bread. These seven less countenance. Such was Newgag in his morsels constitute the remedy. Sometimes, every impersonation. When he thought he in a similar case and for the same purpose,

a person goes out before sunrise, and, without speaking, walks round several tombs from right to left-which is the reverse of the regular course made in visiting tombs. Another supposed mode of cure in a resc of the same kind is to bind a bit of cotton on the end of a stick, then to dip it in one of the troughs out of which the dogs drink in the streets of Cairo, and to wine the eve with it. The patient is thus careful to preserve his hand from the polluted water then he is about to apply this to another part of his person.

When a child is unable to walk, after having attained the age when it is usual to begin to do so, it is a common custom for the mother to bind its feet together with a palmleaftied in three knots, and to place it at the door of a mosque during the period when he congregation are engaged in performing the Friday prayers. When the prayers are ended, she asks the first, second, and third persons who come out of the mosque to untie each a knot of the palm-leaf, and then carries the child home, confident that this ceremony will soon have the effect of

enabling the little one to walk. ANCIENT PUNISHMENT FOR

SACRILEGE. THE mode of punishment for robbing churches in former days was of the most inhuman and barbarous nature—i.e., flaying the offender alive, and affixing the skin to the church door. In the rural hamlet of Hadstock, in Essex, is a little church, regarded by some as of Saxon origin. On the north door of this antique pile might once be seen, beneath the massive clamp and hinges, a relic of a pirate Norseman, whose skin had been fastened to the door, "as a ghastly memorial of ecclesiastical vengeance and a warning to all others who approached the church with like unhallowed intention It was stated by Morant to have been the skin of a Danish king, nailed with many hundreds of nails to the door, but only smal bits of skin remained round the nails, which were very hard.

At Copford, in the same county, on the south door, was a human skin under an elaborate ironwork in 1690, and it was found to be tanned, and rather thicker than parch

Dr. Prattington, the Worcester antiquary, which I said nothing at the time. found that the skin was that of a man who altar in 1386. The doors are now in the crypt, where the skin may still be seen; and actor who was to fill a part in a new this, like the skin at Hadstock, was shown American comedy that the manager was to to be that of a fair-haired person.

Pepys, in his Diary (April, 1661), says he went to Rochester, and there saw the doors

of the Cathedral covered with Danes' skins In the Anglo-Saxon law, money was often paid by the offender to save his skin-called 'hyd gild," a ransom for one's hide.

## 'WARE HAWK!

Some years ago, in a field called The Hollies, belonging to Sir Edward Smith, of Acton Burnell, a flock of pigeons and eight or ten crows were all busily seeking food. A hawk sailing in the air over them pounced on one of the pigeons and dispersed both crows and pigeons in the course of a few seconds. One of the crows seemed to recoland forced to release his prey, which, with the loss of a few feathers, flew after its the loss of a few feathers, company, while a furious engagement for about two minutes ensued, in which the crow succeeded in driving off the adversary.
the close of the conflict the hero joined

NEWGAG, THE COMEDIAN.

T was not his real name or his stage name, but it was the one under which name, but it was the one under which he was best known by those who best knew him. It had been thrown at him in a café one night by a newspaper man, after the performance, and had clung to him. Its significance lay in the fact that his "gags" -supposedly comic things said by presumably comic men in nominal opera or burlesque-invariably were old. The man who bestowed the title upon him thought it a fine bit of irony.

Newgag received it without expressed resentment, but without mirth, and he bore its repetition patiently as seasons went by. He was accustomed to enduring calmly the his peculiar appearance, his released expression, his slow and bungling speech and movement, his diffident manner.

He was one of the forbearing, men, the many who are doomed to continual suffering of a kind that their sensitiveness and timidity make it the more difficult for them to bear. Undying ambition burned beneath his undemonstrative surface; dauntless courage lay under his lack of ability.

He was an extremely spare man, of extra-ordinary height, and the bend of his shoulders gave to his small head a comical thrust forward. His black hair was without curl, and it would tolerate no other arrange ment than being combed back straight. was allowed to grow downward until it scraped the back of Newgag's collar, a device for concealing the meagreness of his

He had a smooth, pale face, slanting from ears to nose like a wedge; and the dimness of the blue eyes added to its introspective cast. He blushed, as a rule, when he met newacquaintances or was addressed suddenly. He had a gloomy look and a hesitating way of speech. An amusing spectacle was his mechanical-looking smile, which, when be became conscious of it, passed through several stages expressive of embarrassment until his normal mournful aspect was reached.

As he usually appeared in a sack coat when off the stage, the length of his legs was divertingly emphasized. After the fashion of great actors of a bygone generation, he wore a soft black felt hat, dinged in the

crown from front to rear. He had entered "the profession" from the amateur stage, by way of the comic opera chorus, and to that chance was due his being located in the comic opera wing of the great histrionic edifice. He had originally pre ferred tragedy, but the first consideration was the getting upon the stage by any means. Having industriously worked his way out of the chorus, he had been recon-ciled by habit to his environment, and had come to aspire to eminence therein. He had reached the standing of a secondary comedian—that is to say, a man playing secondary comic rôles in the piece for which he is cast. He was useful in such companies as were directly or indirectly controlled by their leading comedians; for there never could be any fear of his outshining those autocratic personages. Only in his wildest the stage as a spot possible for him to attain.

His means of evoking laughter upon the stage were laborious upon his part and mystifying to the thoughtful observer. took noticeable pains to change from his real self. It mattered not what were the nature of the part he filled, he invariably assumed an unnatural, strained, rasping voice; he stretched his mouth to its utmost reach and lowered the extremities of his his feet described an abnormal outward the school which teaches that tomake other laugh one must never smile one's self, he wore a grotesquely lugubrious and change was funniest, he appeared to be in most pain

and was most depressing. "My methods are legitimate, anyhow, he would say when he had enlisted one's attention and apparent admiration across a table: bearing beer bottles and sandwiches.
"The people want horse-play nowadays.
But when I've got to descend to that sort of thing I'll go to the variety stage or circus

ring at once-or quit."
"That's a happy thought, old man," said younger school one night, comedian of the when Newgag had uttered his unwonted speech. "Why don't you quit?" Such a speech sufficed to rob Newgag of

his self-possession and to reduce him to silence. He could not cope with easy, off-hand, impromptu jesters. In truth, no one tried more than Newgag to excel in "horseplay," but his temperament or his training not equip him for excelling in it; he defended the monotony, emptiness, and toilsomeness of his humour on the ground that

One night Newgag drank two glasses of beer in rapid succession, and looked at me with a touching countenance. "Old boy," he said, in his homely drawl 'I'm discouraged. I begin to think I'm not in it."

"Why, what's wrong?" "Well, I've dropped to the fact that after all these years in the business I can't make them laugh." I was about to say, "So you've just awakened to that !" but pity and politene

deterred me. Every one else had known it all these years. Newgag, to be sure, should naturally have been, as he was, the last to discover it. Newgag thus went one step further than

any comedian I have ever known. Having detected his inability to amuse audiences, Newgag's admission is false to life. Not so:

writing not about comedians in general, but about Newgag. That he had come to so exceptional a concession marked the depth of his despair. I tried to cheer him. " Nonsense, my boy! They give you had parts. Go out of comic opera. Try

tragedy. these doors is of the fourteenth century, and like smile of his. That gave me an idea, of Several months afterwards a manager who had stolen the Sanctus bell from the high is a friend of mine was suddenly plunged in distress because of the serious illness of an

> produce on the next night.
> "What on earth shall I do?" he asked. "Play the part yourself, as Hoyt does in such an emergency—or get Newgag." " Who's Newgag? "He's a friend of mine out of a position. I met him to day very much frayed."

Bring him to me. Newgag was overwhelmed when I told im of the opportunity. "I never acted in straight comedy." said. "I can't do it. I might as well try

"He wants you only to speak the lines. that's all. You're a quick study, you know. I had almost to drag the man to the manager. He allowed himself, in a semistupelied condition, to be engaged. He took the part, sat up all night in his boarding-

house room and learned it, went to rehearsal almost letter perfect in the morning, and nervously prepared to face the ordeal of the At six o'clock he wished to go

At six o'clock he wished to go to the manager and give up the part.

"I can never do it," he wailed to me. "I haven't had time to form a conception of it
and get up byplay. You see it's an eccentric
character part—a man from the country
whom everybody takes for a fool, but who
shows up strong at the last. I can't—
"Ob, don't act it. You'te very engaged."

At six o'clock he wished to go to the man
day for a dose or morphind for a sick friend.

The assistant objected to give it to me,
evidently fearing that litteneded suicide.

Pshaw! said I. 'Do I well like a man
who would kill himself!' lazing steadily
at me a moment, he replied! I don't know.
It seems to me it I tooked by you I should
be greatly tempted in hill itself?"

in the emergency, you know. Simply go on 1 and say your lines and come off."

American plays had taken foothold, and this premier of a new one, by an author of two previous successes, drew a "typical first-night audience." Nowgag, having abandoned all idea of making a hit of acting the part any further than the mere delivery the remains of the speeches went, was no longer inordinately nervous. When he first entered he was a trifle frightened, and his unavoid

able lack of prepared stage business made him awkward and embarrassed for a time. The awkwardness remained, but the ombarrassment eventually passed away. him to laugh, he did so, exhibiting his

The papers agreed next day that one of the hits of the performance was made by Newgag "in an odd part which he had con-

ceived in a strikingly original way, and impersonated with wonderful finish and "What does it mean?" he gasped. I enlightened him: "My boy, you simply played yourself.

Did it never occur to you that in your own person you're unconsciously one of the drollest fellows you ever saw?" "But I didn't act !"

"You didn't. And take my advice-And he doesn't. Upon the reputation of his success in that comedy he arranged with another manager to appear in a play written specially for him. He is a prosperous star now. Whatever his play or part, he always presents the same personality on the stage; and he has made that personality dear to many theatre goers. Ho does not appear too frequently or too long in any one place; hence he is warmly welcomed where ever and whenever he returns. He is classed among leading actors; and the ordinary person does not stop sufficiently long to bserve that he is no actor at all. "This isn't exactly art," he said to me the other night, with a tinge of self-rebuke;

And the history of Newgag is the history

A WARNING.

He formed a certain plan to make him great.
Which rigidly he followed all his days; And when he breathed his last-a commor

He, dying, got a mighty lot of praise. A decade subsequent to this his name By all mankind was totally forget. His spirit, reading o'er the scroll of Fame Wept sore to find that there his name

And now he sits dejected on a cloud, In dark oblivion, and constant grieves To find himself one of the common crowd And deep sad sighs his spirit bosom

"I might have known that immeriality Can be achieved by scheming," so he wails. No more than robins can be caught-By putting salt upon their little tails."

And when I heard him make this sage remark, It seemed to me-who am still out a In its veracity 'twas truly stark ?

In other words, a bit of naked thuth. And I resolved upon that very day That scheming for the laurely is not

I'll press whatever buttons come my way, And let relentless Fate do all the rest. IMPROVISING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

That wonderful improvisatore, Theodore Hook, had been delighting the company at Horace Twiss's with his extraordinary talent until late in the evening, when, being pressed to sing another song, he consented, with a declaration that the subject should be John Murray. The famous publisher objected vehemently, and a fudicrous contention took place, anning which Hook dodged him round the table, planing chairs in his path, which was sufficiently devious without them, and singing, all the time a sort of recitative, of which the following was the commencement

My friend, John Murray, I see, this arrived at the head of the table. And the wonder is, at this time of night, that John Murray should be able. He's an excellent hand at a dinner, and t

a bad one at lunch,
But the devil of John Murray is, that he never will pass the punch. WITTY TO THE LAST.

SAM BEAZLEY, the architect and dramatist, was one of the most amiable and amusing persons that ever lived. Many years before his death he wrote his own epitaph:

Here lies Samuel Beazley Who lived hard, and died easily, Unhappily, the latter declaration was not prophetic. He suffered considerably a short ime before his decease, and, his usual spirits occasionally forsaking him, he one day wrote so melancholy a letter that the friend to whom it was addressed observed in his reply, People who know actors and read this will already have said that its a fiction and that deremiah." "You are mistaken," retorted the wit-"it is the last chapter of Samuel."

A BRILLIANT REPLY.

A young heiress, of considerable personal attractions, chanced to be seated at a dinner party with a young man remarkable in the fashionable circles for the brilliancy of his wit, and who has long made one in the train ment.

The doors of Worcester Cathedral also have been believed by common report to have a coating of human skin. The date of these doors is of the fourteenth century and the control of the lady said, archly. "In the hope," "hope of what?" said the admirer. single life is not worth insuring. I propose that we should insure our lives together. and if you have no objections, I should pre-

> A BARBAROUS PUNISHMENT. THE rough manners of the English in former years, and their sanglinary laws,

fer the Alliance."

afford a striking contrast to the severest punishments of modern times. By a law of Edward I., the third act of stealing in the lead mines at Derby was thus requited : A hand of the criminal was nailed to a table, and in that condition he was left without meat or drink, having no means of freedom but to employ the one hand so cut off the other!

Maud: "But no girl could have refused him if he proposed as nicely take did to me."

Kate: "You forget, leve he has had a Farmer Jan was walking sadly down the ot of experience. A Suro Sign. -- Wooden, I What makes you ring again? Don't you'se this card says

the Graynecks are out?"
Bullfinch: "Yes; that's jet the reason I ceplied Jan.
"What is it?" think they're at home." FY over his personal plaintess, tells this story out himself: "I went to a persist the other day for a close of morphine that a sick friend.

that it is not his mother, but the cow !"

SHE WAS ENTITLED TO IT. COURTSHIP FRUSTRATED.

"That's all I can do," he said, with a dubious shake of his head. "If only I'd had on the other side of the hills," said into shudy it!" Morrison, as he squared himself back to tell Well, we had made a successful but very laborious raid, and we intended to rest for through in his absence. Now, hitherto

the remainder of the afternoon and lay plans for the final blow, which we expected on the morrow to give to the most desperate moonshine neighbourhood for illicit stills I ever camo across. "It was nearly nightfall when we arrived

at the house designated, but I had enough spoke in his natural voice and retained his time to renew my acquaintance with the actual manner. When the action required pretty girl and continue my old flirtation pretty girl and continue my old flirtation.

> "' Talk on,' she replied, not unpleas antly.
> ""But I can't do any good talking here in the crowd-suppose we go for a walk,' I

continued

" She didn't think that idea would suit. Then I remembered that I had seen a ladder against the end of the house, and a brilliant plan came into my "You go up to your room,' I said to her, 'and I will climb up to the window; we will

get ahead that way, I think !' the old man, who I knew to be one of the most dangerous old scoundrels in the moun-

upper storey.
"She said something about being sick. "I forgot what I was talking about in the excitement of seeing her do this, for she was a fine girl, and I had great hopes, not unmixed with fear, in paying court to her. Tom had no sooner got started on a new

story before I excused myself to take a little walk up the road. "The mountain cabin always has a coniderable space around it called the yard, earth noiselessly, and from the sounds within I could tell that the family were

deeply interested in Tom's story.
"The ladder I had seen on the outside, eaning against the end of the house, was a half of a black tough tree, with cleats nailed to the side where it had been split in

chimney where the window to Sallie's room pened in silent invitation. "I began to raise the bottom of it and in this way he had never yet come to from the ground, slipping the top higher up grief. And, then, he always wound up his "I was so determined to make a killing of those big, blue eyes of Sallie's that I did not realise at the time how heavy the ladder peaceful slumber of his wife, and then he

"It was no easy job, even with the intoxirecaution necessary only added to the

hing around to the window. "I gave it a terrific swing, in order to "The ladder pushed me like a kickingram-whish!-bang! I heard a scream from Sallie's window; a cloud of smoke and

lust, and sparks rose up in the mountignt and I thought the whole house had fallen in. "I turned and ran as if I had been shot. "I had knocked the whole chimney down. nd with it about half the side of the cabin, clean to the ashes in the fire-place, and I

eckon it scattered fire all over the inside of "They were holloning fire and murder n there, and when they rushed out I saw them knocking at their clothes as if they "I lay low in the bushes behind the fence

n the other side of the road. "It wasn't long before I heard Tom coming in my direction. "When he began to climb the fence heard him swearing mortally to himself. Towhistled and made myself known to

". What in creation has happened, Tom? asked. 'I heard all that noise, and ran pecause I thought you had got into a fight. "The biamed chimney has fallen down," he answered, and mighty near all our clothes are burned off. I'll be doggoned if I aven't ruined these breeches.'

"We hurried away, Tom swearing at every step and me laughing fit to kill myself every time he swore.
"'What in darnation are you laughing about?' he turned and asked me, all at once.

"Oh, I'm just a laughing,' I replied. "Again he stopped and said: chimney down, blazes take you, and if I was certain of it I'd lick you till you couldn't

stand.' "I have been back in that country since," said Morrison, rounding up, as he laughed for the hundreth time over his friend's burned trousers, "but I never went to court Sallie again.'

COLLECTOR.

THOUGH Southey proposed the formation of a "Society for the Suppression of Albums," he himself yielded to the solicita- by herself. Gentlemen do stare so at unprotions of those who requested the honour of to leave Robbie, and go along with Angelina few lines from him.

On one occasion a Mr. Samuel Simpson, of Liverpool, begged the favour of a few lines from the Laureate, "to fill a vacancy in his collection of autographs." To Simpson's request the poet thus replied :-Inasmuch as you Sam, a descendant of Sim,

For collecting handwritings have taken a whim: And to me, Robert Southey, petition have made\_ In a civil and nicely-penned letter, post That I to your album so gracious would be

As to fill up a page there appointed for me, Five couplets I send you by aid of the They will cost you in postage a penny At Keswick, October the sixth, they were One thousand eight hundred and twenty

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

THE province of Schleswig-Holstein is, as s well known, noted for its superior breed of cattle, and the peasantry are not only very thrifty, but exceedingly fond of their cows, as may be gathered from the following characteristic story :-

road one day, when the village pastor met "Why so sad, Farmer Jan?" asked the pastor "Ah, I have a very sad errand, pastor,"

"Farmer Henrik's cow is dead in my asture, and I am on my way to tell him."
"A hard task, Jan." "Indeed, it is, pastor. But I shall break

THARLEY LARKINS had married nearly three months, when it happened that certain business had to be transacted at the Masonic ledge of which he was a member -business which could not possibly be got Charley had not thought it worth while to mention to his wife that he was a Freemason; nor had he yet tried the experiment of spending a whole evening out of her company. Consequently, he was not very sure how sho would receive the intimation that on a certain Wednesday night he would not be at home after business till quite late-twelve o'clock, or one in the morning or so. However, he broached the subject cently at breakfast, and to his surprise and pleasure found that

him to laugh, he did so, exhibiting his characteristic perfunctory smile.

"No were all gathered round the fire and to his surprise and pleasure found that no explanations were asked for. Angelina curtain arter the third act. He hade to be course, morely thought that it was meant for him until the slipping away.

"I redged up to her side, while Tom was wings. He came back looking distressed in the supprise and pleasure found that no explanations were asked for. Angelina took it all as a matter of course, merely remarking:

"I'ld like to talk to you a bit, Sallie."

"Talk on," she replied, not understoop for what he went to lodge to night, I needed to sit up for you, because I know papa never liked mamma to sit up for you, because I know papa never liked mamma to sit up for him when he went to lodge sit up for him when he went to lodge ncetings."
So Charley thought, "That's all right," and he thanked his stars that his wife had

been so sensibly brought up in matters of Well, Charley went to his lodge, and they got through their business, &c., satisfactorily business occupying from 9 till 10 p.m., and the "&c," from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.). And then

Charley went home. Now, perhaps you think I'm going to give you some old basis, warmed up again, about "She didn't answer, and turned to hear the end of Tom's yarn. But five or ten minutes afterward, when I was talking to pocketknife instead of his latch-key; and how, when he did get home, he hung his boots on the hatstand and put his hat under tains, I saw Sallie get up and climb the ladder that served for a stairway to the flights or stairs in the attempt to get up to watch-key, he tried to made to find his watch-key, he tried to mad up his watch with a screwdriver; and how there was the band to play generally. But no; I always tell the simple truth; and though, by exercising my own inventive faculty, or by drawing on the imagination of other drawing on the imagination of other man. "I am an Episcopal clergyman, and, people, I might make this record a great as such, I am harried to death with visits deal more attractive. I will not budge a hair's breadth beyond the actual facts Charley Larkins got home and to bed all right. He didn't make any such mistakes as siderable space around is contained at those I have hinted at; no wash to contain although it is usually unfenced.

"I had no trouble walking over the soft way. He was a prudent man, of more than ordinary foresight. After attending lodge-ordinary foresight. meetings of the character of this particular Wednesday night's one, he always went home in a cab, and gave the cabman sixpence extra to put the key into the latch for him. You see, he knew that the fatigues of the business and the trying ordeal of the "etc." would put a greater strain on him than his strength was equal to. And, ward to manage, and I had to get on the then, he was no such fool as to attempt to other side of the chinked and daubed walk upstairs. Having got his boots off whilst sitting on the bottom step, his prac-

went off to sleep himself. After a time he woke, with a consuming ation of a love affair in my veins, and the thirst upon him. So intense was his drouth that he thought he would venture out of bed as far as the washstand, when he would Finally I had raised the ladder so I could be able to drink up the contents of the support the bottom in my belt, and then I ewer. Quietly he slid, out, and had just attempted to act as a pivot and derrick the reached the crockery, when, quick as

watch before going to the lodge. So, as far

as he knows, Charley got to bed on this par-

thought, his wife was by his side. "Let me open a bottle of soda-water for get the proper momentum, and then there you, Charley," said she, in the kindest tones imaginable. "Ive got two or three here all ready; they're the 'push in' stopper sort, and won't make any noise in opening. Mamma always had that sort in her bed-room after papa had been to lodge meetings. Next morning (or rather that morning), when Charley, looking very felly about the gills, came down to breakhest, Angelina had ready for him a nice grilled kidney, with a bit of toast, and the cayenne peoper athand, so that the set-out might have tempted any one even after a whole week of lodge nights. And when Charley looked askance at the cup of tea she poured out, Angelina at once said. "Let me nut a drop of brandy in it Charley. Papa always used to have a nip in his after lodge meetings," and without waiting for any answer, she produced her own little silver pocket flask (one of her vedding presents), and poured a table spoonful or so of cognae into Charley's cup. So Charley got some breakfast, and when he set off to business he didn't feel nearly so bad as he thought he might have done; and by the middle of the day, after he'd had a nice basin of broth, he had almost quite recovered from the effects of the pre vious night's business, etc. And always he thanked his stars that his wife's education had been so satisfactorily looked after by her

parents. Now, it happened that the following Saturday was quarter-day, and Charley had three months' salary to draw. And that day, being a half-holiday at his office, he thought he would have a look round the town, along with Robbie Tamson, during the afternoon, and perhaps a game of billiards before returning home. Robbie used often to do that sort of thing in the old days; but since his marriage Charley had discontinued the practice Well, at one o'clock Charley and left the office together, and had just got about twenty yards down the street, when who should they meet but when who should they meet but Angelina! She had come up from SOUTHEY AND THE AUTOGRAPH the suburban dovecot to buy some silk for embroidering a smoking cap for Charley, she said. And she was so delighted at so unexpectedly meeting her husband, as she didn't at all like going along the streets to the silk-monger's emporium. And then Angelina wanted to look at the shops. So Charley got his look round the town after all-but it was along with Angelina and not with Robbie Tamson.

The next week Angelina was exhibiting to a select company of her lady friends a new silk mantle she had just become possessor

"I'm sure it's a bauty, Mrs. Larkins," remarked Mrs. Simperley; "but whatever made you buy it? You can't want a new mantle yet, just three months after your wedding. And how close you've been! Never gave one of us a hint you were going to get one, or else we would have gone with you and helped to choose it."

"No," explained Angelina, "I didn't particularly need a mantle. And I couldn't tell you I was going to get one because I had hever thought of such a thing when last I saw you. But, you see, Charley went to a Masonic lodge meeting on Wednesday, so thought I might as well have it, as I was entitled to something. Mamma always nade papa buy her something after he had been to a lodge meeting." - Scottish Nights.

CARRIER PIGEONS. The practice of conveying intelligence

between distant stations by means of tame

between distant stations by means of tame doves was used during the Crusades. When Acre was besieged by the Christian forces, Saladin kept open a correspondence for some time with the besieged by means of the control these winged messengers; but one having been accidentally brought to the ground by an arrow before it reached the city, the stratagem was discovered, and the communication which would have animated the courage of the besieged, by the announce ment of speedy succour, being thus betrayed to the Christians, such measures were taken as compelled the surrender of the place before Saladin could arrive to relieve it. "How will you do that?"

"I shall tell him first that it is his mother who is dead, and then, having opened the way for sadder news still, I shall tell him that it is not his mother, but the cow!"

"I shall tell him first that it is his mother who is dead, and then, having opened the burple, gave hotice of his victory at the Olympian games, the same day, to his father that it ought to have filed its petition long in Ærina.

"Mand is a timid gict, 2 said George.

"Yes, "said Estelle, "She'd even jump at a proposal."

Description has been beggared so often that it is not his mother, but the cow!" in Ægina.

THE FAIRY BISHOP.

NITHTLEY HIGHTIME was a New England airy of Puritan' descent who preferred the bustle and excitement of city life to the quieter pleasures of the country. The Goldon City of Manhattan being the only settlement in America that offered a metropolitan existence, it came about that he spent most of his time there. One afternoon, as he was floating aimlessly down Fifth Avenue, invisible to others, but seeing everything himself, he noticed two beautiful ladies, who had picked up a kitten from a doorstep. Each girl, after kissing the hitten and pressing it against her chesk handed it to the other, who fondled it in a similar fashion. "That must be fun," thought Nightley. "Why shouldn't I be in So he hurried on ahead of the beautiful girls, and alighting on a convenient doorten, transformed himself into a most inviting kitten. Now, Nightley Hightime wasa married fairy, and he should not have done this. But retribution was close upon him, for two small boys who were passing atthit moment immediately tried to catch him, and, failing in that, set their dog upon him. As luck would have it there was no place to escape, and Nightley, without reflection, sped nervously up some steps, the dog in hot pursuit. His brain was even quicker than his legs, and he made a swift resolve. As he reached the upper step he suddenly faced about and turned himself into a bishop. The dog fell back, paralysed with astonishment. The awe-stricken boys stood still for an instant, then turned and fled. At that moment the door was jerked open behind him and a gentleman cried. "Get away, -- but stopped short when he saw ti

"I-I beg your pardon," he stammered; "I thought I saw some boys and a dog

"A kitten," said the bishop; "that was ayself. Allow me to enter." The astonished gentleman followed him

atto the parlour.

"You have saved my life," said the pishop. -"at least, that was your intention, and I desire to reward you. What is your dearest

wish? "Rest and peace!" exclaimed the gentleand ceremonies. The women adore me, and they bore me to the edge of madness. It's a pompous, wearisome, empty, sickehing life." "So I should suppose," said the bishop, but what career would you prefer?" "I would prefer a career in which I might

cares."
"I see," said the bishop. "You want the fun without the work, which is only natural. Have you ever thought of any occupation that would satisfy your longings?"
"Yes," said the gentleman, with some

embarrassment; "I have thought I should like to be a family coachman."

"That is asking more than you realise," replied the bishop. "You are probably labouring under the common delusion that tice was to crawl up on his hands and knees, a family coachman is mentally inferior to an Episcopal elergyman.

The gentleman seemed surprised. "A family coachman," continued the bishop, "must possess, in the first place, at least as much tact, dignity, and outward respectability. And, although you may not be prepared to hear this, it requires a much higher order of intelligence to guide a pair of horses with ease and dignity through the busy thoroughfares of a crowded city than to gallop through the Episcopal service twice a week, with no expression, to a fashionable audience, whose minds are upon other matters. As to your discourses, there are probably few men in your congregation who would care to exchange a good pair of horses for all the sermons you are likely to

deliver. The gentleman seemed depressed. Bishop Hightime also assumed a despondent air and said : "Iv might be mortifying to know the exact number of men in one's congregation who would rather exchange their parson than lose their trusted coachman. But cheer up," he added, "you saved my life,

and you shall have your wish. And he kept his promise. As a driver, the gentleman made a bad mess of it in the beginning, and began to realise the truth of the bishop's words, but he improved in practice, and soon did very

Other preachers, of course, became envious of their brother's good fortune, and to this day it is not an unusual thing for Nightley Hightime to grant the same privilege to these clergymen whose intelligence and moral character make them worthy of the

So, whenever you see a coachman whose intense respectability suggests a clerical origin, you will understand how it came

A DIAGNOSIS OF LOVE FEVER.

A most interesting lecture on "Galen," by Dr. James Finlayson, of Glasgow, has just been published in the British Medical Journal. Dr. Finlayson's translation of Galen's account of his method of finding out that a particular woman whom he was called in to treat, was not ill, but in love, serves to show to all classes of readers the thoroughness and scientific completeness which were characteristic of the famous physician's work. "I was called," says Galen, "to visit a weman who was troubled with insomnia, and was tossing about on a couch. . . . She was free from fever. . . I made some enquiries from which I might find out how the insomnia was caused. The woman answered to little purpose. At last, with averted looks, she covered herself up entirely with the bed clothes, and lay with her head turned away on a pillar. I left, and concluded that she was suffering from one of two things—melancholia, or some grief which she was unwilling to avow.

Next day, on my arrival, I was told by a maid that I could not see her.

On the following day I was told the same thing. On the third day the servant told me I might go away, as the woman did not wish to be disturbed. . . . I ascertained that on my departure she had made her toilet and resumed her accustomed ways. . When I had made sure that she suffered from no bodily affliction, it happened that at the very time I was visiting her some

one coming in from the theatre mentioned that he had seen Pylades dancing. Her look and colour underwest a change; the brachial pulse, which I was helding, became irregular, and suddenly egitated in several ways, the sure index of mental emotion. who followed me that when I went in on my visit to the woman he would come in shortly after, and mention that Morphus was dancing to-day. This was done, but I found no disturbance of the pulse. On the following day I took care that the name of a third dancer should be mentioned, but again there was no alteration of the pulse. On the fourth evening I made a careful experiment; with the pulse in my hand, it was once more mentioned that Pylades had been the dancer. There was now the same agitation as at first, and I concluded that the woman was in love with Pylades, a diagnosis confirmed on subsequent days." This amusing story not only lets us see how very similar were Galen's methods to those of the moderns, but how very much human nature there was in him, in his patient, in her servant, in the assistants who took part in the proceedings, and ndeed in everybody concerned .- The

Hospitai. Mr. Dudelet : "I have great talent, Miss Caustic, and could do wonderful things if I only had a mind to." Miss Caustic: "Yes; you only lack the nind."

REAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, 25TH JULY, 1892.

Captain Bridges, J's.P.) Henry Trompf v. Wm. Caulfield,-

Larceny of goods valued at 10s. Senior-Constable Gibson conducted

the prosecution. Henry Trompf, sworn, deposed: I was effected. The doors were all left leading into the shop from the yard unlocked in the morning. False keys must have been used. Saw the goods keys.

last witness, corroborated the above evidence.

Senior-constable Gibson deposed : At about 9 a.m., on the 9th inst., Mr H. evidence. Trompf reported to me that his shop a bundle of clothing inside with the prisoner. Said to the prisoner, "Open the suppose I may as well, I'm illegally on the premises"; and he opened the door of another room and came out. He had no boots or stockings on. The tonstable then came and we onened statement regarding the child's pater.

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The suppose I may as well, I'm illegally one that a certain resident of Warrack. He would at the White Hart Hotel vesterday did all the could to relieve me but without the world is getting sufficiently enlight did all the could to relieve me but without without the world is getting sufficiently enlight did all the could to relieve me but without the following estatement for a doctor, on make! He world is getting sufficiently enlight did all the could to relieve me but without the following estatement for a doctor, on make! He world is getting sufficiently enlight did all the could to relieve me but without the following estatement for a doctor, on make! He world is getting the determined to could to relieve me but without the world is getting the determined to could to relieve me but without the world at the world at now claimed by Mr Trompf tied up in especially the missionary,

testimony. Senior-constable Gibson proved two

Prisoner made a statement to the distress. effect that he had met two travellers in Beaufort who invited him to stay at Work, L4 15s 5d. Order for amount the house in which he was found. He with 4s costs, in default distress. only had 4s 6d. On the Friday night gave him some. They reminded him appearing. that they were going away in the morning, and he paid towards balf a hottle from underneath some debris on the premises. He knew that he was illegally on the premises, but if the police handed over him the premises and by his patronymic. police handed over his recommendations | Canada has 15,000 co-operative

the charge had been proved, sentenced ness."—Fort Covington, N.Y. Sun. Caulfield to three months' imprisonment in the Ballarat gaol with hard labor. Caulfield was also charged by the ing pick-lock keys, etc., in his posses-

was afterwards found under the oven (skeleton and various sorts), a brad-

Prisoner, who had pleaded not guilty said he had travelled over 200 miles from Warrigul, and had not had the

Constable McDonald corroborated Senior-constable Gibson's evidence. term of six months with hard labor, and salaries of L750 and upwards, 72 the sentences to be cumulative.

On a charge of larceny of a coat PROPOSED EXPORT DUTY ON to point out that the prospecting boards did wrong in allowing their recommendations to be published before any allocation took place. valued at 25s, the property of Mr W. T, (Before Messrs H. Cushing, F. Beggs, Walsh, of Ararat, the prisoner was J. W. Harris, C. J. Leadbeater, and remanded to Ararat. Oh Wednesday he was sentenced to a further term of six months.]

(Mr A. Andrews, J.P., here took his seat on the Bench.)

Margaret Considine v. J. Susims.-Leaving two illegitimate children withkeep a greengrocery, confectionery and out means of support. Mr Hockley, pastry shop. Recollect the evening of the 8th inst. Locked up my preduce at 10 o'clock. Various things in the way of pastry and cake were left that as it was a penal offence be should be inclusion of this duty should it appear in consideration. As to the alleged intention as to of the vote was concerned he would have the appointment of a liquidator.

The sudden departure of Sir Matthew are left to this should be inclusion of the deputation might receive to this should be prepared to defeat the inclusion of this duty should it appear in consideration. As to the alleged intention as to of the vote was concerned he would have the appointment of a liquidator.

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The articles produced with other things which the Supreme Court had ruled "The farming interest is heavily handiwere removed therefrom. Two dozen and a half of eggs were also missing. Value them all at 10s. Gave no one any authority to take them. Reported the erroneously. The Bench retired the theft to the police about 9 o'clock.

That personal attendance was not desired, and quoted section 34 to substantiate it. The other section had been for the benefit of the several trades in Melbourne, without having to submit to a duty on their products, which will depressive in which no fuel whatever would burn what would you do? Throw it back on the dealer's hand and get another? To be sure.

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that the summons bore two charges. Complainant and Lizzie Ah Chung in the possession of the police after- gave evidence in support of the charge, wards, in an empty house formerly but the answers to the severe crossoccupied by Mr Trembath. The pri- examination which Mr Barrett subsoner was then present. Claimed the jected them to were so evasive and con- you will endeavour to get the petitions goods in his presence. Recognised tradictory, and showed the vindictive him, having seen him in the shop two cause of the proceedings, that Mr evenings before the things were stolen. Barrett, in a very powerful and logical He was standing in the shop after I speech, urged the Beuch to dismiss the went round to get the shutters. He case without any refutatory evidence. Members of the Legislative Assembly in wanted to buy a candle. Senior-con. He showed that complainant was living Parliament Assembled.-Humbly sheweth. stable Gibson came down afterwards as a prostitute in the Chinese Camp, That your petitioners strongly object to and opened the door with one of those and had levied blackmail in an unscrubthe imposition of an export duty on sheeppulous manner. They were perfectly skins or any other article which is the Emma Ward, in the employ of the justified in not believing any of her statements.

The Bench retired for about 20

Evidence was then given showing had been opened the night before and that complainant had said another quire to be considered. That, in addition soveral articles of pastry and other person was the father of her eldest girl . to the serious loss to the producer, the soveral articles of pastry and other person was the father of her eldest girl; things removed from it. In company convincing proof was also given that with Constable Guissane from infor others had had connection with her and mation received we proceeded to the un- paid her money for it. Senior-constable ment at Victorian ports, and this should occupied house formerly occupied by Gibson deposed that complainant's house Mr Trembath, in Stuart street, Beau- was looked upon as a brothel for the fort. Examined the doors and win-last four years; that he had her little dows and found them all fastened and girl removed owing to the immoral secured. Knocked at the door, but got surroundings; that she had told him no response. Looked through the she was married to a Chinaman in windows and saw into each of the rooms Warracknabeal; that he heard her excepting one. Then sent for the keys swear in a previous court case that she of the house. Heard footsteps within was a married woman-[in this case walking about the room. Went round | she swore she was single |;—that she to the back of the house and saw pri- told him the eldest child belonged to soner in one of the rooms, and one of some man in the Creswick district who the windows raised, a pair of boots was paid her for it; and that he had coming vote for this year caused a outside and a portion of the articles plaints about her from the Chinamen,

default distress. Jas. McKeich v. John Gray.—Goods previous convictions of nine and three sold and delivered, £5 0s 8d: Order that the prospecting vote be increased months respectively for similar offences. for smount with 5s costs; in default

> W. Richards v. Thos. Sanderson .-T. J. Orde v. E, Earles,-Cutting

the Bench would see that he had been cheese factories, and her cheese now in decent service—generally working leads the market in England. Much about hotels as groom or boots. He cheese made on this side of the border Mr Graves, Mr Richardson, Mr A. was very sorry to have to plead not sneaks into the English market under Harris, Mr M'Lellan, Mr Murphy, Mr guilty. He had been before a court cover of the Canadian product's good Bailes, Mr Burton, Mr Phillipson, Mr before he having the form of the Canadian product's good Bailes, Mr Burton, Mr Young, Mr before, he having got drunk and taken name—a fact which does not reflect two or three articles in his swag by much credit on our cheesemakers, who The Bench being fully satisfied that but lost it through too much "smart

Some publicity has been given to a rumor that changes are about to take police as a rogue and a vagabond, hav. place in the Cabinet, and it is set out with much circumstantiality that Mr Munro is to be recalled from London Senior-constable Gibson deposed that as Agent-General, that Mr Shiels will he saw prisoner pressing the bag of succeed him, and Sir Graham Berry in there should be no reduction of the pros-which bled profusely; the fall completely keys together in his hands. The bag turn will succeed Mr Shiels as Premier. From the same reliable source it will importance of the mining industry debe learned that D. D. D. be source it will importance of the mining industry delocal receive special section of the mining industry delocal re in another room through which he be learned that Dr Pearson is at present manded that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conin London and minimum manded that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conin London and minimum manded that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conin London and minimum manded that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conin London and minimum manded that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conin London and minimum manded that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conassistance, and I got somewhat better in landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the landed that it should receive special conassistance and the l passed. There are about 40 keys in London, and waiting to step into Mr Munro's shoes. Dr Pearson is at awi, a screwdriver, and a small case of this moment in Victoria. It is stated Ararat and several other places where places pl prisoner came from there had been plated Cabinet and other changes, which are nothing more than stupid inventions.

In pursuance of the policy of retrenchment determined upon by the Government, His Excellency the Government, His Excellency the Government, His Excellency the Government amongst representatives of mining districts in the Legislative the salaries of officers under the Public of the salaries of officers under the policy of the salaries that they were calculated to the salaries the salaries the salaries of the salari bag of keys in his possession till he ment, His Excellency the Governor Prisoner (who gave his name as John Helleher to the electoral registrar, and became) Was control was greater as the salaries of officers under the Public Assembly.

Assembly recommending reductions in the Legislative were intense, and doctors could not cure only eight can be appointed it is not the salaries of officers under the Public Assembly.

Mr Outrim, in reply, said that it was deserves my gratitude."

The said bis last place of abode was Mel. List and under List and because some trouble. Mr Shiels is said to have recently taken a morbid view to have recently taken a morbid view of life, but he is not vet prepared to F said his last place of abode was Mel. L150 and under L300, 21 per cent.;

duty on sheepskins or similar products has issued the following circular to the ference placed before him he would so we were killed outright by the explosion, and 15 others who were below at the part of the mine where the explosion presidents of shires, secretaries of agrithat if the Treasurer delivered his Budget gall, solicitors, in the proceedings about cultural societies, and other farmers' statement on Thursday the prospecting to be instituted by them in the Mel-

proceed with the case in the absence of 30 and 40 per cent., for the purpose of defendant. The summons was then forcing up a rate of wages for a few fell-Barrett having raised the objection and it behoves the farmers and all those

A petition to the following effect is being signed in the Western district .:-"To the Honorable the Speaker and product of their labor and from their land; at the infinitesimal number of individuals who would be supposed to benefit by minutes, and decided to hear further tion to the number to whom it would be detrimental, that no other argument than Victorian Railway department would be heavy losers on the carriage of imported commend itself to the attention of your honourable House. That your petitioners

tonstable then came and we opened the room and found the patry (produced) in an oven, where it had been placed. The apron (produced) is the room in the form of the prisoner he had this little bag full of keys in his hand. Took them to Mr. Trough's and opened the door found unlocked with two of them (produced), and also the too found with two of them (produced), and also the door on the footpath leading to the room from which the things were stolen.

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Mr. H. C. Bate (Ararat), and Mr. J. B. Kelly (Gippsland). After some discussions were discussed with the came and we opened the door found in the room. After a point of the prisoner he had this little bag full of keys in his hand. Took them to Mr. Trough's and opened the door found unlocked with two of them (produced), and also the door on the footpath leading to the room from which the things were stolen.

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Again also strong and could ent any thing, and form that time to this I have never them ediclined into the house, and from that time to this I have never the find of the therapoutics, Such is not fany of the efficiency were of ill. Keep the medicing into the time to this I have never them ediction in the tous, and fray of the finding, double of the finding, double of the finding of the therapoutics, Such is not fany of the finding in fraging the delay in agranting the one of England's constitute of the North Riding, Ciscipal Syraps are them regarding the child's pater-nity. Although swearing positively in her evidence in chief that no one but defendant had had improper relation for the North Riding, Ciscipal Syraps are them regarding the child's pater-nity. Although swearing positively of the carried:—"This meeting views with the Prospecting to the scale of the Constitute of the North Riding, Ciscipal Syraps are them regarding the child's pater-nity. Although swearing positively of the threat one illustration of the Prospecting to the consument of the following respectfully o Constable Guissane gave corroborative Order for amount with 5s costs. in an opportune time to encourage goldmining and relieve the depression in the cured them will cure others, Then (the fire labour market, and would strongly urge burning well) we shall have heat, which is life to L100.000." "That this conference adopts the resolution of the Beechworth Prospecting Board as follows :-- "This meeting entirely condemns the proposal to establish a central board in Melthe other two men brought in some timber without a license.—Cutting vote, believing that the present district bourne to distribute the prospecting considered a God, because his father was oranges, lollies and confectionery, and till next Court day; defendant not boards are far superior to any system of

centralisation." A large deputation, comprising several prospecting vote. The Parliamentary representatives present were-Mr Gore. Mr Winter-Iving, Mr Morey, Mr D. Ham, Mr Brown, Mr Sternberg (members of the Legislative Council), Mr Ferguson, Mr Williams, Mr Burrows, Mr Young, Mr Craven, and Mr Langdon (members of

the Legislative Assembly).
The resolutions presented to the Minisgold-mining operations and relieving the depression in the labor market the vote collapse, and a fatal termination freshould be increased to L100,000, and they quently results. Herr Otto Franzen condemned the idea of establishing a Adelaide, S.A., writes :- "I was taken

peep behind the scenes" as to how a reduction of the prospecting vote was likely railway returns for the past year show to be received in the House. He wished a profit of over 120,000.

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The committee of investigation appointed by the English depositors of the pointed by the English depositors of the Pottsville, Penusylvania. Eight miners were killed outright by the explosion, and the propose to despatch the refunded by the Committee of investigation appointed by the English depositors of the Pottsville, Penusylvania. Eight miners at Melbourne one their number hold. pastry shop. Recollect the evening who appeared for complainant, asked, from the Commissioner of Customs as to of the vote was concerned he would have

Now, fancy you had—
But let us have the story first and draw the

30 and 40 per cent., for the purpose of forcing up a rate of wages for a few fell-mongers in the large centres of population and it behoves the farmers and all those interested in grazing to show a strong united front against this exaction.

"Petitions should be got up in each district for presentation to the Legislative Assembly by the district representatives without any loss of time, and we trust that you will endeavour to get the petitions at loss and shoulders. I lost a good deal of sleep at right, owing to spasms and under a doctor for weakness and neuralgia, but getting no better she had been recommended to take a medicine called Mother Siegel's Curative Syrap, and this cured her; so she insisted upon my taking the same medicine. I got a bottle from Messrs Needham Bros., chemists, Brighouse, and began to take it. In a day or two life iound relief. Soon all my pains left me, and I gradually grained strength. I could eat my

gradually gained strength. I could eat my flood, and after having used two bottles I found myself completely cured.

'I have also recommended this medicine to all my friends and customers who come to my shop, and it has done them good: so I think it right that its virtues should be made as widely known as soon as possible."

(Sigued) Mrs Collinge, grocer, Rastrick, Baighouse, near Halifax,

Another woman says:—In December, 1885,

honourable House. That your petitioners therefore pray that your honourable House will comply with the prayer of your petitioners, and refuse to impose any such duty. And your petitioners will ever pray."

Another woman says:—In December, 1885, after my continument, I began to have a poor appetite and much pain and sickness after eating. My food seemed to turn to wind, and I suffered from tulnes in the chest and pain in the stomach. I gradually lost my strength and fell in o a low, despoading state of mind.

However light food I took I had pain, so that I became afraid to eat. I lost a good deal of However light food I took I had pain, so that I became afraid to eat, I lost a good deal of sle-p, and got so weak I was frequently obliged to lie down on a couch and rest. At times the pain was almost more than I could bear, and I had to go to bed and have hot salt applied to my chest and stomach, for when these attacks came on I felt as if I was adjoins. The doctor who attended me said I was suffering from Chronic Indigestion, and that aomething was conference of representatives of Chronic Indigestion, and that aomething was sold as cures for 'indigestion;' but surely the world is getting sufficiently enlighted.

ails millions more in this country. The con-clusion is plain enough :- The remedy which

and power.

THE SUCCESS OF LABOR. ---:0:--At the present time great changes are coming about in the social status of man-A man is not now-a-days a clever userer of merchant. It is guilty, and sentenced to terms of imare equal-as men-and have each the right to enjoy life's blessing to an equal degree. In the past it has always been of brandy. He paid them 3s 6d for the confectionery—that was the honest Should he consent to effice himself "Argus") yesterday laid before the thankful for what they could get. But Minister of Mines the resolutions passed by the conference with reference to the the fact that mankind could enjoy much more pleasure and comfort if such large shares of the world's wealth were not annexed by the few. The day of a great industrial revolution is at hand, and a bright and better future is in store for us both socially and financially, and whilst paying attention to these great interests it is also essential to take famous medicines are blood renovating particular care of our physical well-being. An all-seeing providence hasso constituted great centres of the nervous system. the human frame that the brain is purifies the circulation, induces a healthy immediately informed of an organic The resolutions presented to the Minis-ter asked that an early date should be that the liver is deranged, or that the fixed for the allocation of the prospecting nervous system is weakened, which, if vote, and that with a view to encouraging neglected, continues to decline; the nervous tissues waste away and completely condemned the idea of establishing a Adelaide, S.A., writes:— I was taken central board in Melbourne to do the with a sudden fit whilst dressing one work at present undertaken by the dismorning last February, and fell on the trict boards. It was strongly urged that iron bedstead, and cut my temple open

It is stated that the Tamanian of life, but he is not yet prepared to

THE MERCANTILE BANK.

bourne courts, and also with regard to 15 missing alive and brought them

astonishment among the English depositors in the Mercantile Bank. It Booth in the disposal of the large funds appears that Sir Matthew did not notify the official receiver of the bank of his lenged General Booth to consent to an intention to leave London, and his action is regarded as extremely indiscreet. The committee who are considering the scheme of reconstruction proposed by Sir Matthew Davies are highly ncensed at his conduct.—Standard.

THE MALLEE SETTLEMENT QUESTION.

A long discussion took place at the monthly meeting of the Wimmera Shire Council on the proposed Mallee Settleby Cr Hood, who condemned the proposal to grant permission to lesses through to the back and shoulders. I lost a good deal of sleep at right, owing to spasms and to wind that appeared to gather in my sides. No food, however simple, agreed with me. For three years I suffered like this, and could take no solid food, such as a meat dinner

'Now, as I had always been of an active disposition, I strove hard to do my work and attend and blockowners to subdivide or transfer for in a bill, would be to hand over to the squatters and lessess an equivalent of L30,000,000; but what was worse than the huge money gift was the under a doctor for weakness and neuralgia, but reating no better she had been recommended to make on the land of thousands of make on the land of thousands of families. He moved-"That a circular be sent to all the shires in the colony inviting their attendance at a conference to consider the question of mallee settlement," Cr Nowotna seconded the motion. Cr T. Bushby opposed the motion. The pioneers of the mallee were entitled to consideration. There was not so much in mallee holding as people thought; he had lost L2000 on it Other councillors tavored the motion, which was carried, and a committee

appointed to fix a date for the proposed

conference.—" Argus."

"Since taking Dr Fletcher's Pills my health has wonderfully improved. I have discarded all others, and I consider these

worth £100 a box.
"HENRY DOWNING."

\_\_\_\_\_ The trial of the anarchists who re cently committed a series of dynamite outrages at Leige has been concluded. Valuable Farm and Garden, situate in King Nine of the prisoners have been found becoming a recognised fact that all men prisonment ranging from three to 25 years. The other seven prisoners were acquitted.

Holloway's Pills.-With changing temperature the digestion becomes impaired, liver disordered and mind despondent, The cause of these irregularities is easily removed by the use of Holloway's Ointment and Pills. They directly attack the source of the evil remove all impurities from the circulation, restore the affected organs to their natural state, and correct all defective secretions. An easy means of restoring health and strength is supplied by Holloway's Pills and Ointment. These remedies, whose influence reaches the state of the bodily powers, gives tone to the stomach and brain, producing a

desire for food, and all proper require ments for health and vigor, One of the first duties of a Premier is to master the art of so dangling car- who have never taken a prize in Class A rots as to absorb the attention of the or a first prize in Class B; Ist prize, £5; donkey. Mr Shiels being in some res- 2nd prize, £2; 3rd prize, £1. pects (says the "Argus") an instinctive politician, quickly learnt the lessons age, residing in the Ararat Shire; 1st necessary to success in this art. He prize, £3 3s; 2nd prize, £2 2s. knows exactly the precise distance at which the carrots should be held. Yesterday he was asked by Mr Mason (who manded that it should receive special con-sideration from the Government, and about a fortnight; but ever since the without offence may for the purposes of sideration from the Government, and about a fortnight; but ever suce the that it was of the utmost consequence that accident I suffered tortures from nervous this report be said to represent the cut or share or coulter allowed; 1st prize, files. Witness opened three or four on the best possible authority that doors in Beaufort with the keys In Ararat and several other clases where any one of the statements about 100 for purpose. I was almost distracted with 100 for purpose on the statements about 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose on the best possible authority that 100 for purpose of purpose o patient but gullible heast) when it was £3; 2nd prize, £2; 3rd prize, £1. ing a standing committee on railways £6; 2nd prize, £3; 3rd prize, £1. the present condition of affair, any action he recommended Clements Tonic saying and of constructing certain lines in that would have such an effect should that my nervous system was postrated be avoided. The utility of the present with the shock, and that Clemens Tonic prospecting boards was defended, and it would rebuild my constitution. I was urged that they were calculated to would rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, until after the Budget has been disposed furrow ploughs; 1st prize, £4; 2nd prize, £4 South Gippsland. Mr Shiels, with the Ararat, Stawell, and Ripon Shires,

the carrots to be eaten.

occurred, were believed to have perished also. The relief parties organised, how ever, most unexpectedly discovered the

uncontrolled power exercised by General enquiry being held in order that the manner in which the money has been expended may be ascertained. A letter from General Booth is published this morning, in which he accepts the challenge.—" Age."

Mr and Mrs Thomas Burrell, recent arrivals in New Zealand from India, were on Tuesday fording the River Mungaroa in a huggy with their two children, when the horse got beyond his depth, and he and the buggy were carried down the stream. The two ment Bill. The subject was introduced children were drowned, but Mr and Mrs Burrell were both rescued.

Electoral Revision Court.

NOTICE is hereby given that a REVI-SION COURT will be held at the Court House at Beaufort, on MONDAY, the 8th day of AUGUST, 1892, at the hour of a Quarter past Twelve O'Clock in the afternoon for the Revision of the Supplementary List of Claimants to vote for the Beaufort Division of the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden. C. W. MINCHIN.

Clerk of the Revision Court. Beaufort, 26th July, 1892.

Department of Public Works,
Melbourne, 21st July, 1892,
TENDERS will be received, subject to
the Conditions of Tendering, for POLICE
STATION, BUANGOR, until Twelve
o'clock on Thursday, 18th August, 1892.
Particulars may be learnt at this Office,
and at the Police Station, Buangor, until
August fith: after that date upon applica-August 6th; after that date upon applica-tion to District Inspector of Buildings, Ballarat.

The amount of preliminary deposit to accompany the Tender is £15, and the amount of the deposit as cash security for the due performance of the Contract is 5

The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any Tender. GEO. GRAHAM, Commissioner of Public Works.

· 0 F NORTH RIDING ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.-

TUESDAY, 9TH JULY, 1892,

At One O'clock,
Sale By Auction,
On the premises, King Charles Gully, near
Raglan. FRERHOLD FARM AND GARDEN, DWELLING

House. Furniture, Horse, Harness and Waggonette, &c. Valuable Farm and Garden, situate in King Charles Gully, near Raglan, with all Improvements thereon, comprising—Dwelling-house, Stables, Workshop, and a Garden well stocked with choice Fruit Trees in full bearing, all securely feuced, and well watered; also Furniture and Effects, Horse, Harness, and Waggonette, set Dray and Leading Harness, 2 Saddles and Bridles, Cow and Calf. a lot of choice Pot Plants a large quantity of Sundries. Re. &c.

Plants, a large quantity of Sundries, &c., &c.
Sale Absolute, Terms at Sale.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, See Posters. Ararat District Ploughing Match.

Under the auspices of the Agricultural Society. THE ANNUAL MATCH will be held

I in Mr Byron's Paddock, Denicul Creek, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1892. PRIZES.

DOUBLE FURROW PLOUGHS. Class A. Open to all comers; 1st prize, £7; 2nd prize, £4; 3rd prize, £2.

Class B .- For ploughmen residing in the Ararat, Stawell, and Ripon Shires, Class C. - For boys under 18 years of

presented by J. J. Fitzgerald, Esq. Class D.—For ploughmen who hav never taken a prize in any match; ordicoulter, no alteration in sheath, and no Colony.

SINGLE-FURROW PLOUGHS. Class A.—Open to all comers; 1st prize,

cause some trouble. Mr Shiels is said the Victoria Hotel, Ararat, not later than Entries to be sent to the Secretary, at to have recently taken a morbid view 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, August 6th. of life, but he is not vet prepared to Ploughmen can only enter in one class. W. THOS. KIMPTON, Secretary,

American telegrams teport that a THE MINING ON PRIVATE PRO-PERTY ACT 1884.

APPENDIX A .- [Rule 4].

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan, an application for lease, for Mining on Private Land, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:-

each applicant, with the full address of each and style under which it is intended Schlicht, Beaufort. that the business shall be carried on extent and situation of land applied for, and whether on or

below the surface.

or both, or a lode..

acres, Waterloo Flat, parish Raglan,

Section 3, allot

Name of each person Thomas Kewley or any part thereof Name of each person (if any) who is in Thomas Kewley.

occupation of the For the first two months, four men, Minimum number of subsequently. men to be employed

eight men, Precise locality of the } Waterloo Flat. Term required 15 years. Time of commencing | Immediately on lease

Amount of money proposed to be invested. £300; manual laand in what manner the land is to be bour, and horse power.

worked ... Whether the boundary ries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, pub

to any public rights General remarks ... Date and place—28th day of July, 1892, Dated this Twenty-eighth day of July, 1892.
WILLIAM PETER SCHLICHT,

BFANN. Grocer, Draper, General Storekeeper,

Wine and Spirit Merchant, BEAUFORT AND WATERLOO, Is now landing, ex ship Loch Ryan, from Masgow, a really splendid assortment of old corch Whiskies, both bottled and Iraught, RIPON

also, a consignment of rare old Irish Whisky, from those famous distillers, J. and J. McConnell & Co., Limited, Belfast; both of ect from the best distilleries in Scotland which will be sold in case lots at prices to muet the times. Those Whiskies are all guaranteed seven years old.

CHEAP SALE On Saturday, 9th inst., For one month only. Goods almost given away

On Sale

A.L JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD.

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-A.nerican shelving boards

Do lumber do
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring
6 x ½ do do lining
6 x ½ do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards American clear pine

hin., hia., lin., lin., cedar, wide and Cedar table legs, all sizes French casemonts, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings mountags, aremeraves, skirtungs
Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

GEELONG WOOL SALES. SEASON 1892-1893.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

GEORGE HAGUE

& CO. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES built expressly for the storage of Wool.

SHOW ROOMS. splendicly lighted, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS

eccive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest market value. Both A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the

Australian Colonies. CHARGES .- The lowest ruling in the ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale.

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## AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A WELL-KNOWN SPECIALIST.

DR. LLEWELLYN, who is duly Qualified and Registered, is aware that by departing from the usual routine practice and devoting himself exclusively to a special branch, which he has done for some time, he is not strictly following the paths of professional etiquette, but, as a considerable body of the profession are still disposed to stand coldly alcof from anyone of their number who acquires popularity in the treatment of certain ailments and is really a Medical Specialist, he does not hesitate to resort to what he considers legitimate means for the purpose of disaming cyuical criticism, and of securing as far as he is able the confidence of the public. It is assuredly better to seek assistance from the qualified practitioner in preference to the quask. better to seek assistance from the qualified practitioner in preference to the quask.

The true designation of quackery belongs to those shameless adventurers who, without a particle of medical knowledge or a tittle of claim to the humblest department of the profession, practise extertion and deceit, adventising their nostrums as curn-alia; men of the lowest grade, of intellert as d responsibility, whose assurance is as unbounded as their promises are specious. Such men abound in Melbourne, Sydney, and other towns in Australia, and by their diaming advertisements attract the attention of the unwary. The mischief to the health by swallowing the nostrums of these persons is oftentimes irretrievable, besides the money totally wasted in purchasing, at exorbitant rates, their so-called curative appliances.

The argument is, that the every-day enlightenment of mankind should protect them from resorting to the unprincipled; that if physic be a science, it should be honoured and respected as such; that the necessary inquiry and reflection should direct the visit from the alsa; the dilemma in which a way sect. hours longer and won't go to sleep when inquiry and reflection should direct the visit from the acctum-morpe to the respectable practitioner. But alsa! the dilemma in which a man finds himself when saffering from the follies of his own imprudence, and which he is anxious to conceal, renders him more solicitous to shun the respectable man and to creep into nooks and comeolistic man and to creep into nooks and comeolistic man and to creep into nooks and comeolistic man five profession is too proud of his qualifications to hide them under a bushel. Dr. Li-weilign has passed examinations at the chief Medical Collects in England: is alscally qualified and registered medical practitioner in Victoria; holds high restimonists, which all patients may inspect; and is, through a complete study, knowledge, practice, and axperience of Special Diseases, a most reliable Expert, in whom there can be placed, without doubt; unlimited confidence.

In whom there can be placed, without doubt, unlimited confidence, and diseases arising from excess and indiscretion cannot be too generally known, and it is to be hoped that any reader of this paragraph who may suffer from these special complaints, will be sawakened to their fearful consequences. If there be any amongst the readers of this letter who have unhappily fallen into objectionable habits, and are suffering in consequence, and are unwilling to hand an enfeebled constitution to their offspring. I would cannestly charge them to lose no time, but seek at once a means of ours, so that they may be restored to pristine health and vigour, before the evil becomes too deeply seated. I adhere strictly to the most approved and modern lines of treatment in my exclusive branch of practice, embracing Chronic Nervous, Skin and Special Discress in men and women, and can, with confidence, undertake the permanent cure of all cases within the reach of medical skill.

women, and can, with confidence, undertake the permanent cure of all cases within the reach of medical aid. 
To those shout to marry, and who are either conscious er doubtful as to their suffering from a latent taint or weskness, a sense of duty on their part should unquestionably prompt them to seek the advice of a competent medical man. All patients applying to me for counsel and help may rest assured that my treatment will be vigorously directed to cure permanently any local defect or weakness, and place them in that fitting condition of health, that they can afterwards honourably marry. To anyone whose confidence in the pessibility of a satisfactory and permanent cure has been shaken by the conduct of various advertising parties who are only medical pretenders with no real knowledge of the human body, and who are in the habit of centing the same so-called Remedy to all who apply to them, or who have been victimised by any of the honde of Quacks, who have for years preyed upon the inexperienced, and whose only objects is gain, whose boastful pretenders of a cure, but apply to me, or to any other reitable medical man, skilled in the sepsecial aliments, and the result will be all you could desire. 

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"Bosh! Stuft! Humbur!" you say. "It is impossible. If we could do that we might bank time enough to turn us into boys and girls again."

True, so we might, but as you say, it can't be done. Yet, isn't there a moral in he idea?

"Oh," you say, "but he can't help it." That's worse nonsence than the Time Bank. Yes, he can help it, nine times out of ten. cad help it, nine times out of ten.

Look for a second. Here's a man who goes on to talk like this: "There was never," he says. 'a stronger man in England than I was up to December, 1884. I am a gamekeeper, and about this time we had a deal of trouble with 1 gang of poachers. I had to keep watch all night long, and was scarcely ever in bed, and often slept in my damp clothes. At last we nabbed the poschers and landed them in jail. Shortly after this I was taken had. At first I merely felt tired and dull. I had a bid taste in the mouth with sline covering my tougue" and teeth I could cat little or nothing, and what I did eat gave me great pain. I telt as it held in a vice, my breathing was labored and short, and I stat up a great deal of phlegm. I had a dreadful facking cough, and could get no sleep at night; for after ten minutes' sleep I would wake up and enugh for two or theree hours at a spell. Nig tafter night I heard the clock strike every hour.

"When the bad attacks came on I felt as if I should suffice and had to be bolstered up in bed. I was coughing and spitting up matter and phlegm all hight long. Finally I got so weak I couldn't walk across the floor, and if I ventured out my breathing was so bad that I had

" March 23rd, 1891." What are we to learn from Mr. Bateman's experience? First, that he had no real consumption. His cough and the spitting up of natio were symptons of a thoroughly disordered condition of the digestive organs, brought on by exposure of the digestry organs, brought on by exposure, loss of rest, and the breaking up at all his regular habits of life. This resulted from his outlying to the peachers and his foolish deeping in his damp clothes. Acute indige tion and dyspepsia followed, of course, with all the utilizing which he details so well. But was the illness his fault? We do not say it was his fault, for maybe his occupation currelled him. fault, for maybe his occupation compelled him to take such risks, but where there is one case of this kind there are a hundred in which the

wil might have been averted.

We conclude then that prevention is better we conclude then that prevention is better han cure, but when a cure must be sought, the successful and trustworthy remedy is Mother seigel's Syrup. Mr. Bateman told John Wilkin-on this, and his account will soon be printed.

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