



No. 56.

ST. PAULS CHURCH, Bakery Hill.—Divine service is held in this church every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,—afternoon at 3—evensing at half past six,—and on Wednesday evening commencing at 7.

JAMES R. THACKERAY, M.A., Incumbent and Surrogate for the issuing of marriage licenses.

C. D. NEWMAN, Curate.
H. A. MILLAN,
HENRY MOUNT, M.D.,
 Church Wardens.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mr. JOHN MANNING's letter, returning thanks to the inhabitants of Melbourne, Ballarat, and all the gold-fields, for their strenuous exertions in behalf of himself and his fellow-prisoners, has, we are sorry to say, been missing in our office, till within a short time of our going to press, and so is unavoidably postponed till our next.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Much inconvenience having arisen from parties advertising, and referring the public to the office of this paper with out leaving instructions about the same, it is earnestly requested that in future full particulars be written, either on the back of the copy, or on a separate paper, and pinned together.

DEATH.

ELIZA.—On the 7th inst. Eliza, the beloved wife of Andrew Davies, of the Township.

The Times.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1855.

"Nothing excessive, nor set down ought to make."

Late events have not quite damped our public spirit. On Tuesday next a meeting is to be held to protest against the treatment which the State prisoners are now receiving at the hands of the Government, and to inaugurate the "Victorian Reform League," which professes to be more general in its organization than its predecessor and to be under the sanction of the principal gold fields; in this respect differing from the former one which was partly local. The objects of both Leagues appear identical—in the new prospectus they are stated to be:—

First.—The full representation of the people on the basis of Manhood Suffrage; believing that the people have sufficient intelligence to value the franchise, and knowledge to use it wisely.

Second.—Vote by ballot, so that those who may, by their social position, be placed in the power of the unscrupulous and tyrannical shall be able to protect themselves.

Third.—No Property Qualification, believing that moral worth and intelligence are far higher qualifications for statesmen than any wealth can confer.

Fourth.—Payment of Members, believing that those who are worthy to be representatives of the people are entitled to sufficient means of subsistence whilst working for the people.

Fifth.—Triennial Parliaments, the evils of parliaments of longer duration being fully proved.

Sixth.—Equal Electoral Districts, on the basis of population, as the people should be represented in proportion to their numbers and intelligence.

Seventh.—The Unlocking of the Lands of this Colony in the manner best suited to meet the requirements of the people. The practical opening of the lands of this colony, in the vicinity of the gold-fields, will go far to convert a floating population into a permanent and settled one; to develop the resources of the country, and give a common interest to the people of Victoria.

ners who not only take care to provide bags for their gold before they get it, but actually show the bags and tell what they intend to do with the dust when they get it, and to keep themselves in practice filling the bags with any thing that may come most readily to hand. Instead of frittering away their energies in vain attempts at public usefulness, the committee, can use their best endeavours as we understand they mean to do, to secure the release of the remaining State prisoners: if this was well followed up in the present conjuncture it might be of immense benefit to the unfortunate men. Then, too, they might see to the application of the Municipal Institutions Act of the Surveyor General to our District, by so doing we would gain a local self governing power of unquestionable advantage, and at the same time be training ourselves for a more extensive interference in the management of the colony.

All the influence which the committee could command might be brought to bear on the formation of roads between here and the sea board, so that the necessities of life would be more reasonably procured during the winter months; and as the saving in outlay in this respect would in reality be so much gained to the mining community; there would be a tangible proof of the anxiety of the committee to forward all the interest of their constituents.

We require a daily mail and as there extraordinary facilities for its transmission by the numerous daily conveyances from the coast why should we not endeavour to obtain this important addition to our well-being? Individually these suggestions may appear insignificant, but they have this recommendation that we are not necessitated to await the arrival of any new power to settle them, and unitedly their beneficial effects would aid us considerably. We offer these remarks from no unfriendly spirit,—our efforts have ever been faithfully directed to the advancement of liberal opinions and will ever continue so, but we do not approve of misspent time and uselessly devoted energy, keeping up an excitement when no good is to be gained, instead of calmly awaiting the arrival of the time and authority where and under which we can justly demand attention to our wants.

POLICE COURT.

March 3rd.

(Before C. C. Weston, S.M.)

ASSAULTING A FEMALE.—William Campbell was charged with having assaulted Elizabeth Symons on the 2nd inst. Elizabeth Symons deposed,—Prisoner and my husband had had a quarrel,—on prisoner's coming home from the court he demanded a settle next from me. I said I would settle when he repaid £1 which he had been over-paid last week. He became abusive in his language, and on my trying to put him out of the room, he struck me and knocked me down, breaking my comb. Edward Allen deposed,—I was in Mrs. Symons' tent before dinner. I saw defendant there, he either threw down or struck Mrs. Symons. Two men came up and took him out of the tent,—heard defendant ask for a bank order which Mrs. Symons was taking care of for him. Campbell

took a pistol at me; I said you are not come to take my life, he said, "no, your money, where is it?" I said don't come near me then and I will tell you where it is; I did so, and he went with light into the bedroom, and soon returned with the cash box, and opening it, took what money was in it; on going into the bedroom Jones told the other two men that if there was the slightest noise or resistance they should fire on us; one of them then lowered himself to a level with the table that he might see me, as I was on my knees on the other side of the table; I gave Jones the key of the cash-box—he opened it and took out the money; I requested Jones to leave the bills and receipts; he said to Naylor take nothing but notes; I said to Jones that this was a singular way of manifesting his gratitude for having given him a chance of redeeming his character (referring to the easy manner in which he had got off in the trial for robbery from the *Times* office.) He replied it was all the gratitude we deserved; Jones demanded the purse of my visitor (Mr. Rochlitz) before he went into the bedroom; Mr. Seekamp was in Melbourne; the servant saw the whole affair, but there was so little noise that she considered it a business visit. By the Bench. I do not know the exact amount in the cash-box; I think there were two £50, but am not certain; I am positive that there was above £5; Mr. Seekamp had been last at the box himself. Julius Albert Rochlitz deposed. I am an artist; I was sitting at Mr. Seekamp's about 9 o'clock on the evening of 1st inst.; three men entered the room in quick step; they were armed with pistols, the leader of the party—Jones, presented a revolver at Mrs. Seekamp's head, saying down or I'll blow your brains out, the others presented their pistols at me; I was surrounded with papers having been employed in making out some bills; I recognise Jones; having known him before and Naylor also; the other I do not recognize; Jones demanded my purse which I gave him, he contained but a trifling silver; Jones demanded her money from Mrs. Seekamp,—she said that all she had was in a cash-box in the bedroom. Jones went into the room for the box, on which Mrs. Seekamp called out "for God's sake, take care of my child,"—the child was abed. Jones replied, No fear, we won't hurt any one, we only want your money. He got the cash-box from the bedroom and the key from Mrs. Seekamp. He opened the box and took out the money,—I saw him take silver, bank notes and bills. Afterwards he blew out the remaining candle and went away with the others, cautioning us not to stir, as he had placed parties to watch us and prevent our giving the alarm. In a few minutes, I went to the camp and gave information of the robbery. The police under Mr. Inspector Kirk, were out in ten minutes. H. Seekamp sworn, deposed,—I am a printer, at Ballarat,—on leaving for Melbourne last week, I left nearly £200 in my cash-box, there were two £50 notes, three £5 notes, two sovereigns, and some silver, a small nugget of gold, and some gold-dust, a gold ring and two applications for shares in the Geelong and Ballarat Railroad, and other important papers. No one but Mrs. Seekamp had access to the box. I came up from town purposely to see the robbery. All is missing but the ring. Sub-Inspector Nicholson deposed,—As to the apprehension of Jones and Naylor, at Polgys, near the Circus. Jones had two pistols on his person when taken, and Nay or had three, the whole five were capped and loaded. Jones on being asked if he had any statement to make, protested as to Naylor's innocence, and he added I'm all right. Jones and Naylor were both committed for trial, and Cooper and Hodgson remanded on other charges.

TUESDAY, 6th MARCH.

(Before Messrs. Commissioners Templeton, Standish, Mackenzie, and G. Webster, Esq.)

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES.

Peter Lockman, through Mr. Lyons, his Solicitor, applied for a license for premises on the new road. There was a dreadful lack of information as to the town boundary, and other important questions affecting the application; it was ultimately decided that the application should be postponed for seven days to allow time to make

her from the irritation of the flies as she was in bad health, and, consequently could not see the deprecator. There had not been anything found on the prisoner. Case dismissed.

ALLEGED Grog SELLING.—Peter Lockman was charged with having sold spirituous liquors on 5th inst., he having no license to do so. Neil Carey deposed.—I am a police constable; I went on the evening of 5th inst. to defendants place, the Duchess of Kent; I went up to the bar and called for a glass of sherry; I asked defendant himself and he served me; I paid him one shilling; I saw some people drinking in the bar; two men and a woman came in while I was there and called for drinks, the woman had gun, one of the men handed a half sovereign to the defendant and he returned change. To Mr. Lyons.—I do not know how much change was returned, it might have been ten shillings; defendant told me he had no license, but that he was applying for one. Sergeant Chamberlain deposed.—I searched the premises to-day at one o'clock, having a search warrant; I did not find any spirituous liquors. For defence Mr. Lyons called Margaret Moran, who said—I remember the night in question; I saw Carey come into Mr. Lockman's; he asked for a glass of brandy, Mr. Lockman said he had none, but he could have a glass of wine; he had a glass of sherry and put down a shilling on the counter to pay, Mr. Lockman said no, I cannot take it, I have no license I expect one to-morrow; Carey took up the money again. Fanny Robinson—I remember the night in question; I was not in the bar, but I heard Mr. Lockman refuse payment from some party in a bar for wine. Henry Harrison deposed.—I was at Mr. Lockman's on Monday last; saw Carey come in and go up to the bar; he asked for a glass of brandy, but as there was none, he was supplied with a glass of sherry; he then tendered a shilling in payment but it was refused and pushed back to him again; Carey said, oh take it I'm all right; he did not offer money on any other occasion; I saw Carey leave the house. Mr. Lyons was about to call more witnesses for the defence when the Bench intimated that there had been enough said to disprove the charge. Case dismissed.

MAINTENANCE.—Mrs. Ellen Kirk complained of her husband that he had refused her, and their children, any support. Even from Mrs. Kirk's evidence it appeared that the poor fellow was more sinned against than sinning; his wife had left him, and now refused to return, she would not keep any of the three children, all of whom the father took home with him.

STEALING SEARS.—Mr. Dodson complained of a fellow miner having gone to his claim and taken therefrom a number of sears, (420) Restitution ordered, and £5 costs.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.—Andrew Rogers complained of Bell, that on 2nd March he came to his place and willfully and maliciously did break and destroy a certain window. In the evidence it appeared that Rogers had had the window frame made by Bell, but that he refused to pay the price charged, and the smashing was the consequence. It appeared that Bell had received great provocation. Fined £5, the lowest penalty, and twenty four shillings for the damaged window.

ENCROACHMENT.—An encroachment case next came on, in which some twenty men have lost about three days apiece, and the decision of the bench at last, was, that defendant give prosecute 15 days of gold, and pay a fine of £10. The disputed ground washed uncommonly well, no less than 1 1/2 dwts. being washed from four tubs of washing stuff.

TUESDAY, 6th FEBRUARY.

The case to-day were of but tiding importance,—most of them were remanded.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NOISANCE.—It is the practice of some parties on the township to deposit in the open space or government reserve, the carcasses of horses, etc. that may

FEMALE SERVANTS.—We have been informed that there are upwards of 150 female servants wanted on Ballarat, as known at the various registry offices. No doubt many come up from town, but still the supply is not sufficient, for it so happens that the cash and blarney of some lucky vagabond induce them to become happy wives. We know for a fact that some girls not more than one month on the ground have had half a dozen proposals! Yes, bona fide proposals, under such tempting circumstances, who that has a heart could hold out, better to be chief even in a tent than second in a palace. We are aware of £60 per annum having been offered for a really good female servant. The labour market is not a crowded one here in this department.

FISH! FISH!—We were much amused the other night on meeting an old friend to hear him ask in a tone which implied determination. Can you tell me where I can get a fish supper, I have been over half the hotels and restaurants on the ground and can't find any? Knowing that you are well acquainted with anything of the kind (oh, dear, how we did blush) I have applied to you. We were invited to join the party, and away we went—but, alar, the chace was for nought—no fish could be procured. We were fain to content ourselves with a few deviled kidneys and such like small matters. We continued however to get comfortable in an hour or two. We have had queer hunts—digger and the like before now, but we never before did such a fish hunt take place on Ballarat. There should be a commission of enquiry to see why such things can take place, it might lead to the abolition of the grievances; we would humbly suggest that the return escort should be employed in the conveyance of fish, it would pay the government as a speculation and that is more than some of their fine plans do.

ECCLESIASTICAL.—For a long time the Church of England on Ballarat was completely in the shade by the efforts of the other religious bodies, from the late energetic efforts however it is about to take a position more befitting the influence and numbers of its adherents here. On Sunday last, St. Pauls, on Bakery Hill, was opened by Rev. J. R. Thackeray, A. M., the incumbent of the parish, who preached in the morning from Romans 1. 16, and in the evening from Acts XVI. 14. We were pleased to observe the numerous congregation which had assembled, the Sermons were listened to with marked attention. The service was rendered more impressive through the Choir, under the able superintendance of Capt. Rochlitz, acquitted themselves well. There is a handsome tower and bell on the Church, and taking St. Pauls altogether it reflects great credit on those who originated and carried it on. It is quite an ornament to Bakery Hill, we hope ere long to see more of such handsome edifices on Ballarat, and well filled too.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—We are pleased to see that Mr. Myles has caused the correspondence between the Govern-

COLONIAL NAMES.—From the English papers we learn that "Alma" has become a favourite name among the people for their daughters; this we believe to have been adopted more for the glory of the battle so called, than from the actual benefit derived by those who participated in that dreadful conflict. We too have had our battle, and it would be somewhat strange if a like feeling did not prompt the relatives of those concerned to similar measures; this is the case, one of those who was, wrongfully, a sufferer in the Eureka affair, has had lately, a daughter presented to him, and with a praiseworthy feeling has given her "Eureka" as a name, and truly this name is as well sounding as Alma, and to us as pregnant with stirring memories as the other is to the home folks. This anecdote serves to show the deep root which late transactions have taken in the memories and feelings of our community, when such names are given that they may become "household words" there is an evidence that the events of the last few months are not destined to be forgotten in haste.

THE WEATHER.—Since our last issue we have had great changes in the weather, heat, rain, cold winds, and clouds of dust, have alternated in a most annoying manner, of them all, the dust is infinitely the worst.

DERVICK FUNDS.—We are extremely sorry that we cannot make room to-day for Mr. F. B. Humfray's statement of the monies received and paid for the defence of Messrs. McIntyre and Fletcher, and Westerby. The total subscription amounted to £259 5s. 6d., and the total liabilities to about £395 4s. 2d., of which there is still £135 18s. 6d. unpaid. We will insert Mr. Humfray's letter in full in our next.

ANGELIC THEATRE.—Mrs Goddard and Mr. Caple have been staying here for two weeks to full and delighted audiences,—they have appeared in the "Lady of Lyons," "Macbeth," "The Stranger," "The Hunchback," "The Wife," "Soldier's Daughter," Romeo and Juliet, Fazio, &c., &c. Of Miss Goddard's acting, it is scarcely necessary to say it was perfection, that lady having achieved for herself a reputation at home, and wherever she has been in the colonies, of the most enviable character. We consider her an artist of the highest order, and we are puzzled which to admire most her tragedy or comedy. The Lady Macbeth of Miss G. was truly grand. "In firm purpose, give me the daggers!" absolutely made us shudder, and for the time, we really feared a royal murder. The sleeping scene, was embodied with such painful reality, that the audience no doubt, felt with us a degree of relief when she concluded. Seeing Miss Goddard impersonate this and other characters, with such power and grandeur, we naturally concluded, it was only in the heavy parts of the legitimate drama, that she excelled; but we were agreeably disappointed on witnessing her *Belou Ceely*, in Cherry's Elegant Comedy of the "Soldier's Daughter," was beautifully rendered—the gay, dashing "bean spirit" widow, was portrayed with such easy elegance, life and dignity, as only a truly finished artist, could attain—all the other characters represented by Miss Goddard, were gems of histrionic art. Mr. Caple supported Miss Goddard in her furious characters with great ability, and improves nightly with his audience. Some characters, Mr. Caple represents with taste and judgment, and at times, ascends into genius,—his Hawley was a well regulated piece of acting,—the Closet Scene, with the Queen,—his description to the players, and during the play before the Queen in *Belou Ceely*, were particularly well done. St. Pierre in "The Wife" was perhaps his best effort, as the audience testified by their rapturous plaudits. Sir Charles Colclough, in *Used Up* gave him an opportunity of displaying his vast talent in which character he gave great credit to himself. Mr. Caple's acting, these past few

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

(From our Mining Reporter.)

The mining event of the week has been the finding of another of those large masses of gold, commonly called "nuggets," which have already given to Ballarat a peculiar and honorable name, not only among Victorian or Australian, but even among the world's gold-fields. The handsome nugget to which we refer was found early on Monday morning, in William-on's Lead, on Bakery Hill. For some time past nuggets from one to five pounds in weight, were by no means unpropagated here; but they are so usual on nearly all parts of our field as to attract but little notice. The William-on's nugget is a lump of pure gold, without the slightest admixture of quartz, it is of an irregular, flatish shape, with one or two holes in it, as if nature in her whim had destined it as the pedestal for the watch of some huge giant, though sooth to say were it used for such purpose, the weight would hardly be far removed, indeed from the strength of minerals, such as are now mentioned, as it weighs 47 lbs 7 ozs.—when fully cleaned, this weight may be somewhat reduced, but even then it will be worth some two thousand five hundred pounds. During the week, it has been exhibited on the counter of the gold-office, and has attracted large numbers of spectators; who while they do not covet this prize are certain to inform the bystanders that "it's a pretty tidy job," and that they should not mind in the least if they, such and all had a fellow for it. We believe them and have no doubt in the world, that they would not turn up their noses at one-half the size. In other respects we have but little to notice since our last report, the miners are steady at work on the different lines; and from all that we can see are finding average yields. Our population we consider to be on the increase, though from many pieces of information we are likely to have a lesser number during the winter, owing to the attractions of the up-country fields, provided a sufficient supply of water can be found. There need be little fear however of our yields falling off during the winter, for strange to say, no matter what the number of mines the exports are generally the same—our superfluous numbers consequent on some good news are generally engaged in shepherding, and no matter how great our population, we have long observed that the number of gold is not bottomed in any given period is much alike. We are of opinion that mining operations and business transactions will be in a healthy and active course characterizing the coming winter; and this not only on Ballarat and its immediate neighborhood, but on all the Western and North Western Fields. There should daily arrivals of new steam machinery, either for general mining purposes or quartz crushing, some of the latter is of a very ponderous character and of a costly description. It is to be regretted that it is not more generally used, and is our knowledge there is a large amount of capital already embarked, and more likely to follow in quartz crushing operations. We would anxiously recommend

Two gentlemen of the names of Smitham Owen, have lately been very active in levying contributions on travellers between here and Creswick's Creek, several persons having been stopped and robbed by them. The police are out in search, and we hope may soon prove successful.

JIM CROW RANGES.

We have experienced great scarcity of water on these diggings within the last fortnight; many have given up digging in order to prepare staves, long tams, pudding machines, and quartz crushing machines. I enclose a few specimens which I found on the Wombat Hill, and dry loads can be found there with little trouble. A quartz crushing machine erected there would pay well, and at the top of Doctor's Gully there is a fine opening for one. There is a new bush in the bush, not far from here, and several have been on the look-out, and nearly lost themselves in the scrub, by watching a few of the diggers going and coming from their work. One of the party told me that they were getting on an average six ounces per diem; but I could not prevail on him to show me even the direction of the diggings. Notwithstanding their great caution, I am confident it will be found out between this and Saturday next, and great will be the rush when it is once known. Trade is reviving, and every one is looking forward to the winter, when Jim Crow will turn out gold second to none in the colony. Some of the old hands on Sator's Creek have dams, and carry the water for three miles, crossing here and there that great stream at the height of nearly thirty feet above water. The very sight of all this preparation, particularly by old hands, must convince any one that there is a great deal of gold found there. In rambling through the bush a few days ago, I came across a water-fall. I had no means at the time to ascertain the exact height, but to the best of my judgment, I believe it to be from seventy to eighty feet deep; and it is at the top of one of the principal creeks in this neighborhood, and a heavy stream of water runs there in the winter. I expect it will be a great place of resort when the water begins to run.

MOUNT ALFXANDER.

(From the Mount Alexander Mail.)

MOUNT FRANKLYN.—A rush has taken place at Yandot, but as yet little good has been done there. Very few are now at work at the head of the Loddon and Campaspe rivers, though the gullies in that direction have been pretty well prospected.

TAERANGOWER.—About 150 have been added to the population during the week. The absence of gold per se must not be taken as any criterion of the prosperity of the district, as some of the storekeepers have branch stores at Maryborough to which place they send gold weekly. Much goes to Castlemaine and other places by private hand.

FRYER'S CREEK.—The Bell

State Prisoners. The call was most heartily responded to. Mr Denison then announced the acquittal of Josephs and Manning, which was received with the most enthusiastic demonstrations of approval, which lasted for some time. The speaker then intimated that the Attorney-General (Stowell) had again postponed the trials, which was received with groans and hisses and cries of "Let us all go to Melbourne and release them;" all which the curtain dropped, and the assembly dispersed. I was much pleased to see so many of the commercial classes present, and so good a proportion of the fair sex. The proceeds will amount to upwards of £20.

THE STATE TRIALS.—Nothing can exceed the rage and indignation of the people at the Government for again postponing the trials, and, I believe, there is likely to be some strange work again on the Gold fields in consequence of it. The Reform League, I understand, are about to send down a strong protest to the Governor. What the answer of His Excellency will be we can pretty well imagine, but the results of it few will be able to predict. The Attorney-General is well aware, or ought to be, that it is the birthright of every Briton to be brought to trial when accused of any crime, and that it is contrary to the laws of England to detain, for any length of time, the persons of the accused.

DIGGER-HUNTING.—This once famous sport has for some time past gone quite out of fashion on Bendigo, and in consequence the game is again becoming plentiful and getting very familiar. I hear that it is about to be discontinued altogether, and that the pick of trained hands are to be disbanded.

THE COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY.—The question is asked again and again by the people, When are the Commission to publish their report? This long talked of Commission was to be the regenerator of the whole system of Victorian misrule, but there is no sign of the report making its appearance.

RIFLE CORPS.—It is reported that a rifle corps is to be enrolled in Sandhurst, but I am informed from the strong antagonistic feeling prevailing between the people and the present government, few would be found to place themselves under their control. There are noble, independent spirits on this gold-field who will never forgive the massacre of their comrades at Ballarat, and who will not stoop to serve a government which they hate, and which neither commands their respect nor their confidence.

JOSEPHS AND MANNING.—On Wednesday evening December 5th, in compliance with instructions from the committee of the Reform League, a large number of the diggers fired salutes in honor of the acquittal of the two State prisoners, Josephs and Manning. Several large fires were lighted on the hills, and volley after volley was discharged. A band of music perambulated through the township in the afternoon, and played some lively tunes. There was a feeling of triumph and satisfaction in the breasts of all.

BUCKLAND, OUR CORRESPONDENT.

—Mining operations during the last week have been very dull, partly in consequence of the great scarcity of water, but principally through the excitement caused by a grand entertainment, which took place on the 22nd instant, to commemorate the birth-day of General Washington, at Mr. George Wright's, Union Hotel. The dinner, which was got up in a creditable manner by Mr. Wright, was preceded by a horse race for a sweepstake, which was won by Mr. Hall's Blacklock, Mr. Bell's Mouse running second. There were some foot races run afterwards. The best race, which was a £50 sweepstake, was won in a gallant manner by a person called Croy, who, from his style of running, was evidently no novice. I have this moment been shown a nugget, weighing six ozs., taken from the bed of the river. It is a pure piece of gold, and the largest ever found on this creek. Fever is on the decrease. We have heard of no deaths during the current week. The district continues perfectly quiet, and the general health has been much improved.

ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

THE FIELD AFTER THE BATTLE OF INKERMAN.—(From the Special Correspondent of the Times.)—In every bush—on every yard of blood-stained ground, lay a dead or dying Russian. The well-known bear-skins of our guards, the red coats of our infantry, and the bright blue of the French Chasseurs, revealing each a silent horror in the glades, and marking the spot where stark and stiff a corpse lay contorted on the grass, pointed out the scenes of the bloodiest contests. The dead were happy—the dull, cold eye, the tranquil brow, the gently opening lips, which had given escape to the parting spirit as it fled from its bleeding shell, showed how peacefully a man may die in battle pierced by the rifle ball. The British and the French—many of whom had been murdered by the Russians as they lay wounded, wore terrible frowns on their faces, with which the agonies of death had clad them. Some in their last throes had torn up the earth in their hands, and held the grass between their fingers up towards heaven. All the men who exhibited such signs of pain had been bayoneted; the dead men who lay with an eternal smile on their lips had been shot. But the wounded—for two days they had lain where the hand and the ball had felled them. There were very few, it is true, but all our searching had not discovered the secrets of blood-stained hill-side, and it was towards noon, to-day, ere the last of our soldiers had been found in his lair and carried to the hospital. But the Russians, groaning and palpitating as they lay around, were far more numerous. Some of these were placed together in heaps, that they might be more readily removed. Others glared on you from the bushes with the ferocity of wild beasts as they hugged their wounds. Some employed, in an

effort to bury their wounds, were seen to take up handfuls of earth and press them to their faces. Carbonate of soda is sometimes employed for the same purpose, but it communicates a very unpleasant flavour to the bread, and in the case of milk or cream is worse than the louse. **JUMPING TO A CONCLUSION.**—A bere of one acquaintance insists that geniuses must have wooden heads, or they would soon be demolished, by being continually struck with ideas. **A RETIRED SCHOOLMASTER** excuses his passion for ragging by saying that, from constant habit, he never feels quite himself unless he is handling the rod. **THE DARKEST CLOUD** which overshadows human life may often appear the brightest to the angels who watch over us from heaven. **IN ALL DIFFERENCES**, consider that both you and your enemy are dropping off, and that ere long your very memories will be extinguished. **SYNOCRASS** says the reason why the ladies wear such small bonnets is a just idea they have of making nature and art correspond. Having nothing inside their heads, they put as near to nothing as possible on the outside. **THE BRUTE!** **A TEST-TALKER** objected to the study of geology, because he heard it included quartz. **OUR SLOW COACH** inquires whether the boot of a stage coach is a right one or a left! We can't give him much information about the right one, but we can positively assure him that, at the present day, there are very few of them left. **A MAN** who makes dress his hobby, may be said to ride a clothes-horse. **A CORRESPONDENT** observes that we need not be at all surprised at the Turks proving to be such fine soldiers, as the highest opinion has always been entertained of the Damascus blades. **FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF ARTISTS.**—If a picture is well hung, does it follow as a matter of course that it is well executed? **WEAK MEN.**—A weak man will sustain afflictions that destroy a strong one, as the willow, which yields its pliant branches to the blast, escapes the destruction of the oak that resists it. **DIRECTION FOR A SHORT LIFE FROM AN OLD ALMANACK.**—1st. Eat hot bread 'till every meal. 2nd. Eat fast. 3rd. Lie in bed every morning until the sun is two hours high. If the case should prove stubborn. 4th. Add the morning dram. **BE SELF DEPENDENT.**—You can depend on no man, no friend, but him who can depend on himself. He only who acts conscientiously towards himself, will act towards others, and vice versa. —Lanier. **TEARS AND LAUGHTER.**—God made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for, as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enables sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness; and laughter is one of the very privileges of reason being confined to the human species. —Leigh Hunt. **AMERICAN IDEAS OF HAPPINESS.**—We are indeed a happy, elegant, moral, transcendent, people. We have no masters, they are principals; no shopmen they are all assistants; no shops they are all establishments; no servants they are all 'helps'; no goalers, they are all governors; nobody is flogged in a school, he merely receives the correction of the house; nobody is ever unable to pay his debts, he is only unable to meet his engagements; nobody is angry, he is only excited; nobody is cross, he is only nervous; lastly, nobody is drunk, the very utmost you can assert is, 'that he has taken his wine.'

MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

A YOUNG LADY, whose name was Patty, being addressed by a Mr. Cake, accepted him on condition that he would change his name, declaring that she would never consent to be called *patty-cake*. **THOSE** who blow the coals of others' strife, may chance to have the sparks fly in their own face. **A LADY** is a coward to man, and a bravo to his God. **SLANDERS** are like flies, they pass over the healthy skin of humanity, and fasten on the sore places. **I THINK** my name much prettier than yours, Mr. Hollingsworth," said Mr. Hollins to a wag of that name; to which he replied immediately "But you must know, Mr. Hollins, that worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow." **A YOUNG LADY** says, "When I go to the theatre, I am very careless of my dress, as the audience are too attentive to the play to observe my wardrobe; but when I go to church, I am very particular in my outward appearance, as most people go there to see how their neighbours dress and deport themselves." **A HINT TO THE VAIN.**—When you become the centre of attraction, does it ever strike you that you are perhaps playing the "fool in the middle?"

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AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE.—In a magazine for the early part of the present year is recorded the obituary of Captain Foot, R.N., who died in the neighbourhood of Arlesford, in Hampshire, in the 67th year of his age. Captain Foot, in early life, married a Miss E. Patten, of Fareham, near Portsmouth, in Hampshire, upon which happy occasion the subject lines were penned *impromptu* by a friend of the nuptial pair, and presented to them after the solemnization of the marriage:—

A GEOMETRICAL NOVELTY.—An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present declared that she knew a rock of which he was wholly ignorant. "Name it, ma'am!" cried Calais, in a rage. "It is rock the e-dulle, sir!" replied the lady. Calais evaporated.

SPRINGER BARRY to his silver-tongued voice added all the address and powers of persuasion. A carpenter to whom he owed some money for work at the Dublin Theatre, called at Barry's house, and was very clamorous in demanding his money of the servant. Barry, overhearing him, said from above:—"Don't be in a passion, but do me the favor to walk up stairs, and we'll speak on the business." "Not I," answered the man; "you owe me one hundred pounds already, and if you get me up stairs, you won't let me leave you till you owe me two."

Is a person who recruits himself in the country liable to serve in the army?

What a reformed drunkard confuses himself to pale ale, can that be called bitter repentance!

What is the best thing for a man to do with a sensation after he has created it?

Why is Fort Constitution like a successful general?—Because it's Fort and conquered.

When was the best victory gained by the Russians?—When they beat a retreat.

Why are the English and French like twin male babies?—Because they are brothers in arms.

Why were the Russians like seamstresses?—Because they were obliged to cut and run.

What is the best proof that the allied generals took excellent measures?—Because they beat the enemy into fits and soon brought matters to their close.

The lady who went up stairs to change her mind, has not yet come down again.

MOTHER, this book tells about the "angry waves of the ocean." Now, what makes the ocean get angry?—"Because it has been crossed so often, my son."

A PARTY of belated gentlemen began to think of home and their wives' disapprobation, and urged a departure. "Never mind," said one of the guests, "fifteen minutes now will make no difference; my wife is as mad now as she can be."

"Did you go to Dr. —, to have him cure you of lying?" said a gentleman to a little boy who had been "tongue-tied" on something of the sort. "Yeth, sir," answered the lad. "What did he do to you?" "He cut a little thing there with under my tongue." "Did he cure you?" "Yeth, sir." "Why, you are lying now." "Am I then? Well, I don't perceive that I lieth, except when I go to that *thick-peach*—then I alwayth noithe it." "Happy lad!" "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

A GOOD WIFE.

A modest, chaste, and an obedient wife, Lifts her poor husband to a kingly throne; What, though the live-long day with toils be rife, The solace of his cares at night's his own. If she be modest, and her words be kind, Mark not her beauty, or her want of grace; The danger *removes it* *delivered in mind.*

Will in thy heart's affection had no place; Dazzling as Eden's beauties to the eye,

In outward form; foul is her face within. Bitter in dungeon, bound with chains, to die,

Then mark at home a wife of frowning mien. Better bare feet than pining shoes. The woos

Of travel are less hard than broods at home, Contentment's door upon that mansion close,

Whence warring women's high pitched voices come.

THE MISERIES OF EDITING.—An editor at the dinner table, being asked if he would take some pudding, replied in a fit of abstraction, "Owing to a crowd of other matter, I am unable to find room for it."

A wily orator in the New York legislature, after a long effort, stopped for a drink of water. "I rise," said the orator, "a point of order." Everybody started, wondering what the point of order was. "What is it?" asked the Speaker. "I think, sir," said the orator, "with out of order for a winedull to go by water."

A somewhat ludicrous incident has recently taken place in Furness, which has caused a small amusement amongst "the thoughtless of our race." It is that of a husband who was absorbed in grief at the loss of his wife that he ordered his own name to be put on the coffin plate instead of that of his deceased partner.

The following precious document was posted at the Corn Exchange, on Sunday, for the information of the "Reform Wesleyan." Verily the "schoolmaster is abroad."—"The sacraments of the Lord Super will be administered in this place of worship next Lord's day evening after the case of the Servis."—*Lincolnshire Chronicle.*

When a Man is Wounded.—An old author quaintly remarks:—Avoid all argument with ladies. In spinning yarn among girls and ladies a man is sure to be wanted and twisted. And when a man is worsted and twisted he may consider himself wounded up.

Veracity.—An American book-worm editor, rhyming upon his own occupation, thus begins his "Few Stanzas":—

"First I penned a paragraph,
And then I penned my pigs."

JOHN BULL.—The English are a calm reflecting people; they will give time, and money when they are convinced; but they love dates, names and certificates. In the midst of the most heart-rending narratives, Bull requires the day of the month, the year of our Lord, the name of the parish, and the countersign of three or four respectable householders. After thus afflicting circumlocution, he can no longer hold out; but gives way to the kindness of his own nature—puffs, blubbers, and subscribes!—*Saturday Smith.*

SAGACITY OF THE ELEPHANT.—"We passed an elephant working on the road; and it was most interesting to watch the half-reasoning brute; he was tearing out large roots from the ground by means of a chain and hook, fastened round his neck with a species of collar. He pulled like a man, or rather like a number of men, with a succession of steady hauls, throwing his whole weight into it, and almost going down on his knees, turning round every now and then to see what progress he was making. Really the instinct displayed by the elephant in its domesticated state is little short of reason in its fullest sense. There is no doubt they do think, and also act upon experience and memory, and their capacity seems to increase in an extraordinary degree from their intercourse with man. The remarkable nicety and trouble they take in squaring and arranging the blocks of heavy stone when building a bridge is incredible, unless seen; they place them with as much skill as any mason, and will return two or three times to give the finishing touches when they think the work is not quite perfect. They retire a few yards and consider what they have effected, and you almost fancy you can detect them turning their sagacious old noddles on one side, and shutting one eye in a knowing manner, to detect any irregularity in the arrangement."

THE DUTY OF CRIVING THEM.—The following doctrine is taught by the Lowell Courier:—Every man owes it to society to become rich, for the poor man's advice is never heeded. Let it be ever so valuable. The more wise one may be, the more he owes it to his country to become wealthy. Every addition to a man's fortune adds ten per cent to his influence. Let a man throw a doubloon on the counter, and every one will want to hear it ring. Throw a cent down, however, and its voice would prove no more attractive than a poor relation's.

Persons who lose their tempers in arguing, and begin stamping, must imagine that the stamp will give their nostrums circulation in the same way that it does with a box of quack pills.

IMPOUNDINGS.

SHEPPARTON Pound (late McGuire's Pond.) Lower Goulburn River, 10th February, 1855.

Brindle bullock, cock horns, IS off rump, C near shoulder, C near rump... Red and white bullock, cock horns, 22 off ribs, blotch brand off rump, like K near rump...

Red and white heifer, piece off ear, LL reversed off rump, K near rump... Red and white cow, cock horns, SS off ribs... Black bullock, snail horns, WJ off rump, like 7...

Red stag, piece off ear, AL off rump... Red and white steer, anchor near shoulder... Red and white bullock, snail horns, RN off loin, like WC conjoined near rump...

Red and white cow, cock horns, WR conjoined near loin, an indistinguishable brand off ribs, like WF conjoined off rump... Red and white steer, snail horns, M off rump and shoulder...

Red and white bullock, snail horns, RN off loin, like WC conjoined near rump... Red stag, piece off ear, AL off rump... Red and white steer, anchor near shoulder...

Red and white bullock, snail horns, RN off loin, like WC conjoined near rump... Red stag, piece off ear, AL off rump... Red and white steer, anchor near shoulder...

Red and white bullock, snail horns, RN off loin, like WC conjoined near rump... Red stag, piece off ear, AL off rump... Red and white steer, anchor near shoulder...

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Red and white bullock, snail horns, RN off loin, like WC conjoined near rump... Red stag, piece off ear, AL off rump... Red and white steer, anchor near shoulder...

VOCA, by C. McKinson, Esq. Bay mare, near hind fetlock white, star in forehead, near fore leg recently cut, 1 (the 1 in circle) and 1 e (P conjoined) near shoulder, 2 off shoulder, S.

By W. Bradshaw, Esq. Black horse, JB conjoined near shoulder, J and triangle or JA off shoulder... Black and white bullock, cock horns, ear marked, PP near horn, like S near shoulder, P.

WN near ribs, O near rump, WN off ribs, HD... White bullock, red ears, near horn broken, T OO... near ribs, JW near rump, I off ribs, M off rump.

White snaily bullock, red head and neck, ear marked, C in diamond off rump... Red and white poley bullock, ear marked, near eye injured, H near rump, DM near thigh, W off shoulder, 5 off ribs, 2.

Red bullock, a little white along back, GG near shoulder, indistinct brand underneath it, JR conjoined off thigh... Strawberry bullock, whitish face and back, HD near ribs, LS off back, MKAY.

Light brindled steer, DC off ribs... Yellow strawberry cow, calf at foot, JC near rump, A off neck, PI off ribs... Red bullock, broken yoke on, like JR near rump.

Red bullock, hell on, blind off eye, TC near shoulder, like Y near rump... To be claimed before 16th March, 1855, 19th February, 1855.

Bay pony mare, short tail, spine in d, M (the AD conjoined) near shoulder... Chesnut pony mare, short tail, cut in face, MR near shoulder, GT off neck.

Flea bitten grey horse, long tail, contracted heels, 11 off shoulder... Grey horse long tail, fore fetlock puffed, WD or WP near shoulder... To be claimed before 23rd March, 1855.

BROKEN RIVER, 13th February, 1855. Brown mare, hind fetlocks white, saddle marked, switch tail, star forehead, H near shoulder, G off shoulder, JN E-W.

Fully foal, H near shoulder... Black mare, switch tail, saddle marked, HM conjoined near shoulder... Magpie cow, JF off ribs and rump, calf at foot spotted heifer 22.

On 14th February, 1855. Bay horse, short switch tail, saddle and collar marked writing M over B near shoulder, 21-W near neck, 2 off neck, supposed DKR off shoulder... Black filly, C or G near shoulder.

Mouse colored female mule, JN near rump, indistinguishable brand near neck, slightly collar marked... Bay filly, 111 conjoined near neck... Bay mare, star forehead, P near shoulder, colt foal at foot.

MAIDEN'S PUNT, 21st February, 1855. Red and white poley bullock, JB conjoined near ribs, RE off ribs... Red and white steer, hoop horns, 3F near eye, like JB conjoined near loin, M near rump, S of back, illegible brand off ribs.

Yellow and white cow, cock horns, W near rump, O off rump, JM off ribs, like S off JM thigh... Yellow sided poley cow, S near back, 2 off thigh, like HOB off ribs, door key off back, O with two tails off shoulder.

Yellow brindle cow, hoop horns, JB off rump and ribs... Blue strawberry bullock, cock horns, hobble strap off fore leg, DMK near ribs, LT off rump, 8.

Red cow, loop horns, piece off ear, TIC near ribs, 31 N off ribs... Brindle and white cow, cock horns, like EE near ribs, S (the X conjoined) off ribs.

Black bullock, cock horns, like F near ribs, M near rump, 1F off rump, (tail down) off thigh... White bullock, spotted neck and head, hoop horns, piece off ear, RB off rump.

Red roan bullock, hoop horns, LW off ribs, 7 off rump... Light roan bullock, cock horns, illegible brand near ribs, J= off ribs... Yellow and white heifer, down horns, NS near rump.

Red and white bullock, cock horns, 2C conjoined near rump, X off shoulder... Red steer, staggy, piece off ear, AL off rump... Black and white cow, down horns, pieces off ear, like H2 off back, JMI off ribs.

Black rooby cow, GK near ribs, O and arrow off rump... Yellow and white cow, hoop horns, slit near ear, illegible brand near ribs, 9 off shoulder, O off rump... Blue roan cow, piece off ear, K near rump, TV off rump.

Brindle bullock, cock horns, CW near shoulder, NOJ near ribs and rump, 5L off ribs... WJ (the tail of bottom J reversed) J... Brindle stag, off horn broken off, 21 conjoined near ribs, 1F near rump.

Black cow, cock horns, like 3F near rump... Yellow brindle cow, hoop horns, 1OK off thigh... Yellow and white bullock, wide cock horns, slit in off ear, HU off rump, ON off ribs.

Black cow, cock horns, J in diamond or square near ribs, J near rump, 211 off rump... Yellow spotted steer, staggy, piece off both ears, like ES off rump and ribs... Red steer, piece off both ears, JA near rump.

To be claimed before 23rd March, 1855, 22nd February, 1855. Bay mare, hind feet white, like MM near shoulder... Bay mare, star on forehead, off hind foot white, 2C near shoulder... Dark grey mare, long tail, star on forehead, R near shoulder.

Chestnut mare, star on forehead, long tail, four white fetlocks, CRL near shoulder... Flea bitten mare, long tail, WC off shoulder... Grey horse, stumpy tail, hollow back, 2C near shoulder.

ISBORNE, 15th February, 1855. Red and white spotted cow, JM conjoined near thigh... White heifer, roan head and neck, straight horns, JM conjoined near thigh.

Brown cow, grey belly and back, JR conjoined near thigh, like writing ce near rump, 111 conjoined near ribs, Bible brand off ribs, like JO (the tail of J to right) off rump.

Red steer, white face and belly, cock horns, WS near rump, G near end off ribs... Yellow sided steer, white back and belly, JM conjoined near thigh... To be claimed before 14th March, 1855.

23rd February, 1855. Yellow sided bullock, cock horns, tip off off horn, like 27 off ribs, M in circle off rump... Brindle and white bullock, cock horns, like ET near 10. To be claimed before 20th March, 1855.

EXHAM, 7th February, 1855. Brown mare, with a yearling foal at foot, switch tail, star on forehead, white on the nose, near hind foot white, branded C in diamond over HB conjoined near shoulder.

Chestnut mare, with foal at foot, long tail, white streak down face, near fore foot white, B off shoulder... Bay horse, long tail, black points M near shoulder, near inside near thigh.

Bay mare, with foal at foot, black points E off shoulder, JF conjoined near side on neck... Light bay mare, foal at foot, B near shoulder, 8th February, 1855.

Chestnut horse, silver mane and tail, star on forehead, white stripe down nose, GL on near neck, Y near shoulder TG off neck, RJ off shoulder, saddle mark on near side.

Brown colt, black points, long tail, star on forehead, blotched brand like N or JC near shoulder... Light bay horse, long tail, star on forehead branded WG near shoulder, near hind fetlock white. To be claimed before 12th March, 1855.

KAYS INN, Wattle Creek, 9th February, 1855. Yellow bullock, tip off each horn, 22 off rump, LAS near horn... Bluish white snaily bullock, red ears, C within diamond off rump, like 7 near rump.

To be claimed before 9th March, 1855. YNEION, Mount Macedon, 15th February, 1855. White horse, circle near shoulder, S off shoulder S off ribs, collar marked, switch tail S.

Bay filly, star, near hind foot white, H near neck, A near shoulder, collar marked, long tail. To be claimed before 13th March, 1855. IMPOUNDED at Carisbrook, 8th February, 1855.

One roan mare, JM near shoulder, TB off shoulder... One bay horse, JE near shoulder, WC off shoulder, like 22 55 inside under saddle, H near thigh... One bay mare, long switch tail, black points, like JF conjoined near neck, unbroken.

Ballarat Business Directory.

Scale of reduced charges for advertising Names, Residences, Professions, Trades, etc., at Ballarat.

(Not to exceed thirty words.)

Table with 7 columns: 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, 4 months, 5 months, 6 months. Rows show prices for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 days.

MEDICAL.

CLENDINNING—Dr. Clendinning, A.M., Surgeon, &c., Hospital, Red Hill, Ballarat. ROBINSON—Robinson and Cole, Wholesale and Retail Chemists, New Road.

LEGAL.

LYNN—Adam Loftus Lynn, Solicitor, Lydiard street. O'COCK—Mr. O'Cook, Solicitor, Bath's Hotel.

BANKS.

N. S. WALES—The Bank of New South Wales, Lydiard-street. AUSTRALASIA—The Bank of Australasia, corner of Lydiard and Start Streets.

GOLD BUYERS.

BRADSHAW—Bradshaw and Salmons, Gold Buyers, &c., Eureka. RANKEN—Ranken and Douglas, Gold Brokers, next to the George Hotel.

WINE MERCHANTS.

SURPLICE—W. Surplice and sons, Wine, Spirit, and General Merchants, Lydiard-st. Township. UNDERWOOD—Robert Underwood, Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchant, Armstrong-street.

AUCTIONEERS.

ODDIE—James Oddie, Auctioneer, Land and Commission Agent, Dana-st., Ballarat. TORRANCE—Wm. A. Torrance, Auctioneer Valuer, Consignee, Commission Agent, Auction Mart, Gravel Pits.

HOTELS, ETC.

BALLARAT.—The Ballarat Hotel, Lydiard Street, Thomas Bath, Proprietor. ALBERT—Prince Albert Hotel, Bakery Hill: Wiesenhavern, Brothers, Proprietors.

STOREKEEPERS.

BRADSHAW—Bradshaw and Salmons, Wholesale and Retail Storekeepers, Eureka. CAMERON—William Cameron, Wholesale and Retail General Storekeeper, Golden Point, Ballarat. MOODY—Moody, Nichols and Smith, Wholesale and Retail American Store, Adam's Express.

GOOD Investment.—Jas. Oddie has for sale Building Allotments of Land in Armstrong and Doveton-streets, and Dana-street. Apply at the Ballarat Central Land Office, corner of Armstrong and Dana-streets.

GOOD Investments for small capitalists.—James Oddie has for sale 12 suburban government allotments of land, township of Miner's Rest, from two to six acres each. The land is of first-rate quality, and is to be had cheap.

AS. ODDIE has 54 feet of Building Land, to lease in Armstrong-street, for the term of seven years, upon liberal terms. Apply at the Ballarat Central Land Office, corner of Armstrong and Dana-streets.

AS. ODDIE has for Sale 1 strong Spring Cart adapted for passenger or mail conveyance. One Dog Cart. Do of very superior description. Three sets of superior Spring Cart Harness.

GEORGE HOTEL, Lydiard Street, Township, Ballarat. The proprietors of the above Hotel in returning thanks for the liberal patronage they have hitherto enjoyed, beg to solicit a continuance of public support.

N. B. Hare, grouse, partridge, turtle, mock turtle, woodcock, venison, in short every description of game that can be mentioned are constantly on the table.

FOR sale or lease.—A few farms of various sizes. Apply to Messrs. Wilson Brothers, Pennyweight Flat, Ballarat, February 20th, 1855.

GREAT BARGAIN.—James Oddie has for sale Allotments of Land between Armstrong and Doveton street, in the very centre of Ballarat, for £65 each. Ballarat, Central Land Office, corner of Armstrong and Dana streets.

IRON STORE. FOR SALE.—Lately imported to order from England, and landed at Geelong, a corrugated and painted iron store, 30 feet frontage, 60 feet depth, and about 14 feet walls, with skylights, and a large door in front; the whole weighing 30 tons.

FOR SALE.—The undersigned can undertake to deliver the same, on any locality of Ballarat or Creswick Creek, and also engage a competent person to erect the building on reasonable terms.

DO you really want a good Saddle. In returning their thanks to the inhabitants of Ballarat, for the liberal patronage they have hitherto enjoyed, beg to

BALLARAT TIMES OFFICE.

EVERY description of Fancy and General Printing, including Bill-Heads, Cheques, Cards, Circulars, Ground Plans, Law Forms, Forms of Agreement, Hand Bills, Posters, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and despatch.

OFFICE.—BAKERY HILL, Next to the Queen's Theatre. N.B.—All Job Printing to be paid for before leaving the office.

BALLARAT Bowling Saloon for Sale. Apply to J. Finlayson, Clarendon Hotel. 10c

JAMES WATT'S line of Ballarat Coaches run daily From the Clarendon Hotel Ballarat to the Ball and Mouth, Melbourne.

CONVEYING THE MAILS. This line of coaches, the oldest on the road, with experienced drivers, and known for civility to passengers, leaves every morning at six precisely. 5th January, 1855.

OMNIBUS! OMNIBUS!! OMNIBUS!!!—Wanted the Public to know that an Omnibus runs daily every half-hour between the GEORGE HOTEL, on the Township, and the Victoria Hotel, on the New Road! Fare each way, only One Shilling. Every accommodation is afforded at the above-named Hotels to passengers whilst waiting the arrival of the Omnibus. 17c

TURNING, Undertaking, &c.—William Hy Nicholls begs to inform the inhabitants of Ballarat and its vicinity that having purchased a stock of wood suitable for turning for bowling saloons, and a good stock of undertaking, also a select stock of coffin furniture in good style he can tender his work remarkably cheap.

W. H. N. begs to state that he has at hand from the smallest to suit youths and upwards, and hopes by good attention to accomplish all orders. Application to be made the Black Hill side of the Ballarat township, and near the soldiers' camp. Funerals attended. Wm. H. NICHOLLS.

BLOSSOM'S YARD—BOOKING OFFICE, Near the 'Royal Mail Office,' Yarr-street, Geelong. W. and R. FARE, General Carriers.

BLOSSOM'S YARD.—Goods and Merchandise forwarded to Ballarat and Melbourne daily. Blossom's Yard.—Ballarat Goods at Melbourne sent to the steamers, addressed to the care of W. and R. Fare, Geelong, will be forwarded immediately, at current rates.

BLOSSOM'S YARD.—Melbourne Office, Parcel Delivery Company, 31, Queen-street. Blossom's Yard.—Goods and Merchandise stored at current rates. Blossom's Yard.—A Passenger and Parcel Conveyance from Geelong twice a week. W. & R. FARE, Proprietors.

NEUR BROTHERS and Co.—In returning their thanks to the inhabitants of Ballarat, for the liberal patronage they have hitherto enjoyed, beg to

