ment control or built is \$20.00 And a larger and the control of th Dobson describes how tennis is played, and makes complinentary allusions to the Hobart Town Tennis Court. The Rev. Alfred Rigg writes on "The Pulpit and the Age," and considers the two following questions:—(1) Is the religious idea of Christianity worthly advocated by its professed mouthpieces? and (2) is Christianity with the secular spirit of the age? He country is the secular spirit of the age? He criticises the pulpit rather severely for a clery-man, and points out several defects. He does not give a very decided answer to the first question; and, with regard to the second, he does not appear to hold any very definite opinions. The declorance of Christianity in those countries where mind and thought are most active can, he away, searchy be questioned; and more, this decadence is increasing with a velocity which remind one of the children that come a distance of 18 and 19 miles. The church is not quite finished in very mount of the spouting abeing still incomplete, and some of the windows not permanded the pulpit rather several of the church is not quite finished in complete, and some of the windows not permanded the pulpit rather several of the church is not quite finished in the profession of the church is not quite finished in the spouting setting the spouting setting fine and pointing being still incomplete, and some of the shared of the shared and pointing being still incomplete, and some of the shared of the spouting settill incomplete, and some of the windows not permanded in the spouting settil incomplete, and some of the windows not permanded in the properties and pointing being still incomplete, and some of the shared of the spouting settil incomplete, and some of the shared of the spouting settil incomplete, and some of the windows not permanded the profession of the church is not quite finished in and 19 miles. The church is not quite finished in the properties of the church relieved to the same of the church is not quite finished in the profession of the church is not quite finished in the profe

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The indignation of a mere cockaton settler like Belbin went for nothing, of course; but not so the public declaration of the other; for Harris was a person of influence here, and not unknown at bydney, whose threat was not to be disregarded, so it became necessary to appease him, which, though not easily done, was managed at last, by the process of "talking one over." In the end he became the puncyprist of the Lieutenant-Governor, for he it was who delivered his functional oration, or in other words, who wrote the seventh number of the Decont Starnewagaper, 3rd of April, 1810, which, while it records his death, extels every act of his life.

From this moment Belbin was a man marked out for official persention; one who, at any cost, was to be sacrificed to the harder of the Governor, and Lord also, who was the next to himself in mili-

along with Belon's lanny, and quanted with what was going on in the quarters of the latter, of which he carried intelligence to the police. Collins therefore (as Arthur's agents once did at a future time) took immediate steps to get the petition into his own hands, and thus defeat the action.

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Belbin entered whilst the intrusive visitor was still poring over the offensive patitiou, whito, to speak truth, read more like a "Bill of Rights" and demands than a respectful request, and of course only added fuel to the burning indignation of the ceremonious lieutenant.

There is nothing in this world more catching than ill-humour, and Belbin, though he could not have given any reason for it, was in a temper directly. At this moment he did not know what the officer wanted with him, or what it was that he was reading, and no doubt would have kept a civil

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and done. My statement to Mr. Weld before leaving for Mel-hourne of the probable amount of the overdraft dos-not, as put by Mr. Pavelay, represent "very nearly the deliciency ascertained by Mr. Petyman," but it does correspond in round numbers with the amount socortained by Mr. Pretyman to have been overchewen nsidered myses e amount expended on His have e amount expended, only."—Yours, etc., W. H. ST. HILL.

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The groundwork of the whole transaction is the possession of capital. The saciety is never ab arrower. The atheriched tund is always increasing; it never sows without resping a harvest. There is no mystery in the transaction, and, I hope, this letter may show the plan to be so feasible, that none will hesitate to help

dan to be so feasible, that forward.—Yours, etc.,

Hobart Town, April 2, 1880, TYPHOID FEVER AND MILK

LABOUR AT MANGANA.

Dr. W. H. Russell, of Crimes renown, and the special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph during the South African war, has made scrious charges of breaches of discipline spainet several regiments in the Transval, accusing the men of plundering, drunkenness, and general lawlessness, that was

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arms, are the most serious questions of the day.

There are those who believe that any attempt to for the purpose of thes, or parsonages.

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