adiction as a witaness against the offender; so of the two birds whose wings he meant to have ped had made, its escape, he "Bench," consisting of two as pleasant was as you could find to try an offender, namely, Adolarius William Henry Humphrey and the erend Robert Knopwood, assembled at the se office to hear and decide the case of Rev. n. in, and though I believe that the offence which that was charged with had no place in the Statuet, that did not signify in the least, and the liry went on. The trial was, of course, nothing a repetition of the old farce we read of in Assign would and some other flesh-loving heat sitting digment on their deatined prey. This solemn kery ended, the two magnituates pretended unter together in whispers for about a minute, in the senior one proceeded to deliver the ence of the Court, which he perfaced by it a quarter of an hour's harangue on the et of his great respect for the prisoner all his family (of whom, by the way, he w almost nothing), his general good conduct in past, the position to which he had now deded through his dislocality to our Surveying his displaced to the survey of the court, which he had now deded through his dislocality to our Surveying his dislocality his control to the head of through his dislocality to our Surveying his dislocality and the Surveying his dislocality and Surveying his dislocality to our Surveying his dislocality to our Surveying his dislocality and Surveying his dislocality and Surveying his dislocality to our Surveying his dislocality and Surveying his dislocality and Surveying his dislocality to our Surveying his dislocating his dislocality his dislocation of the his dislocating his

own day, who, in a contest of speed with any of the brave old fellows just named, would be left out of sight in a twinking.

The case, which I shall copy, exactly as it stands in the Order Book, is that of a soldier, charged with getting drunk, damning the Commandant, and fighting with the patrol.

Garrison Orders

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Garrison Orders.

Government House, Hobert Town,

24th March, 1812.

Parole Oxley—— C. Sign Oakhampton.

Detail of the guard, 73rd Regt, 1s. 4c. 29p.

Proceedings of a Garrison Court martial, held by order of Major Geils, 73rd Regt, Commandant, etc., etc. At Hobert Town, Van Diemen's Land, this 23rd day of March, 1812, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it.

President—Captain Murray, 73rd Regt.

Lieut. Gunning,
73rd. Regt.

Lieut. Campbell,
73rd.

elemency of the Commandant.

The Court, having considered the evidence for and against the prisoner, are of opinion that he is guilty of the erripe laid to his charge, and sentence him to repeive nine hyndred lashes, when and where the Commanding Officer may think proper.

"Signed," J. MURRAY, Capt. 73rd Regiment, President, Approved, A. GRUS, Major and Commandant.

mandant.

On the same day, a couple of other gallant fellows were brought before the same merciful tribunal for breaking into the guard house—liberating a woman confined therein, and half killing the constable in charge of her; but as this was a case of assaulting "only a civilian"—to per militar.

woman confined therein, and half killing the constable in charge of her; but as this was a case of assaulting "only a civilian"—to use military phraseology—the Court, in its clemency, let them down light, with only 1, 200 lashes between them.

To resure to the case of the prisoner Belbin. He was removed after sentence to another apartment of the little cottage in Macquaric-street, mentioned foregoingly, which then had as many uses as the obbiler's stall, mentioned in the old song, being the Police Office, Guard House, and Gaol of the colony of the time, and more remotely, the Hospital also. After reading the accounts that have reached us about the placable character of Collins, as sketched by his panegyrists, and writers who have copied them, it is with a feeling of reluctance approaching to diffidence that I reveal what I have learned of it, from the oral relations of very irreproachable witnesses, who had abundant personal opportunities of knowing it; by several of these, I have been sauted that he was a man of obtuse sensibilities and cruit practices—that many of the punishments indicated during his government were ordered by limeall, and that he was often present at the time

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A TOPOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL
SKETCH.

[WRITTEN BY J. E. CALDER.]
(Concluded.)

Rut be was obliged to any something, lest Bollin.

IN MEMORY OF JAMES BELBIN

OF TASMANIA.

DIED STH OF MAY, 1988, AGED 77 YEARS.

The remains of this worthy gentleman have been recently removed, with those of some of his descendants, to another cemetery.

Religion and patriotism have had their martyrs, who may be counted up by tone of thoosands, but Humanity has scarcely a score on its rolls. Of such men as Las Casas, our own Howard and Wilberforce, they of course did more to relieve human suffering than the unnoticed Tasmanian settler; but they perilled nothing in the good causes they fought for They also may be maned by hundreds. But of those who have risked their personal liberties and safeties in their attempts to check the oppressor, like Belbin did, hazarding everything and suffering much to arrest the brutality of the irresponsible, one could count all on his lingers, and have some to spare. Of this little band of real humanitarians, ledbin stands amongst the front rank, and his name should not be allowed to die, but have a place in the recollection of all who hold brutality, like that of our first Governor, in hatrod. His sufferings may indeed darken the mesonry of Collins, but they shed no disgrace on his own; and if to the qualities that his private life was a blameless one, his career may be safely taken as an exemplar by which to regulate our own conduct.

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APPENDIX.

I have introduced into the foregoing narrative a passage from the historian of Tasmania, West, in which he says that Mr. Belbin, sen., was rowarded for his loopalty, etc. The following copy of a letter that I have been permitted to take from one in the possession of his son, Mr. William Belbin, of Hobart Town, is now given to show that even jin this matter West was not misinformed.

The Government might have been more openhanded; but it never was too liberal in rewarding meritorious service here. Even at a later period, 1818, and just after the close of the career of Michael Howe, it did no more than direct the issue of a fow nips of spirits, "free of duty," to the officers of the garrison for their share in leading a most harassing six-year chase after the most notorious of bushrangers.

The letter in question issued from the office of the Colonial Scoretary of N.S. Wales.

Secretary's Office, Sydney,

November 20, 1813.

Sir,—I have the honour to inform you that bearer, James Belbin, formerly a settler at Norfolk Leland, and some time since a resident at Hobart Town, Van Die Man's Land (sic), having lately returned from England, with a recommendation from the Scoretary of State to His Excellency the Governor to extend certain indulgences to him in Van Die Man's Land, in consideration of injuries and losses sustained by him there during the administrations of that Government by Colonel Collins and Lieut.

of that Government by Colona Codina and Lieut. Hall.

In pursuance of this recommendation it is His Excellency's desire that you do put James Belbin, his wife, and child, on the King's stores for eighteen months, and give each of them one suit of alogications, when a fresh supply shall reach you from England.

You will please to direct further that a location of eighty acres of land be made to him in some eligible situation at the Derwent, so soon as the Deputy Surveyor of Lands shall have arrived with you from hence.

I have the honour to be,

you from hence.
Your Honor's most obedient humble servant,
J. T., CAMPBELL, Secretary.
His Honor Lieut. Gevernor Dayar,
Van'Diemon's Land.

[From our own Correspondent.]
The weather is now all that can be desired. The rain same very opportunely, and the grass is growing; farmers can now plough and sow, and excepting; ing low prices there is nothing to complain of. On Easter Sunday we had our pretty little church nicely decorated for the observance of the festival, and also harvest thanksgiving. Appropriate ser-mons were preached, morning and evening, to large congregations by the Rev. C. R. Arthur, and collec-tions made in aid of the Church Association funds.

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Our road trust held its usual monthly meeting on April 5, and after its own business resolved itself into the Main Road District Board, under the new Act. Letters were read from the Colonial Treasurer, Minister of Lands, and the Warden of Westbury; but the only business transacted was to Procure the necessary books, appoint Mr. E. P. Williams clerk pro tem., and order returns as required by next meeting. My own opinion is that as far as our main road is concerned the Act is a mistake, and it would have been better to have let the various road trusts manage as they have done; but we shall see in course of time.

April 7, 1880.

VICTORIA.

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Melbourna tobacco-smokers are enjoying their luxury very cheaply now. A correspondent of a country paper says:—"I was shown the other day a quarter pound cake of what appeared at least to be really good American tobacco, which had been purchased for 6d., and I am informed that in suburban shops even cheaper rates prevail, in some cases the tobacco being unquestionably of American manufacture. Considering that the detice now levied upon imported tobacco are 2s. per lb. upon minufactured, and Is. upon unanufactured, it is manifest that there must either have been a disastrons frequency of 'sales of bankrupt stock' amongst Melbourne tobacconiest lately, or that a 'Queen's Tobacco Pipe' would not want employment under certain circumstances."

Mr. D. McHougall, senior partner of the firm of Sands and McDongall, was entertied to the control of the firm, prior to his departure for Europe.

The Grelong Times states that a public official in Geolong, recently deceased, and whose salary was \$500 a year, used to complain that the hardest and almost only work attached to the office was the writing the receipts for his salary.

At the opening of the new State school in Geolong, Mr. Ramsey, Minister of Education, declared that it was one intention of the Government strictly to maintain the Education Act intact. He dilated on the evil results dowing from the introduction of political influence in the appointment or promotion of teachers, and stated that he should on all in his power to discourage this. His object would be to establish a system of promotion by merit only. On the subject of religious education he remarked that the clergy had ample opportunity of imparting and linstruction after school hours, if they desired to avail themselves of the privilege.

Some of the old quarter reeds in the Maldon dis-

The special correspondent of the Wellington legraphs from Hawers on March 23:-

WESTERN POLYNESIA.

The Fiji correspondent of the *Heisbane Courier*, writing on the let of March, says:—

It is reported that one of the Wesleyan misionaries, Mr. Shirley Baker, chairman of the longan Mission, has been going outside his duties and interfering with politics. This gentleman, it seems, thought it to be his daty to advise the Tongans to go in with Germany in preference to

ported "him from the Western Pacific with a very short shrift.

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Goddefiroy and Co., take considerable unibrage at what they consider the interference of the High Commissioner in the sifairs of Samoa, and they are straining every nerve to induce Prince Bismarck to annex Samoa to the German Empire. It is understood here, however, that England and Germany have come to a "complete understanding" as regards Samoa, which, it is presumed, means that neither Power to do so.

There is something of importance going on just now at Samoa that the public are kept completely in the dark about. H.M.S. Danae came into Suva last week, coaled at the Admirally depot, and left within forty-eight hours for Samoa direct with special despatches, and under special orders from the High Commissioner. "What's in the wind, now?" is a question that every one sake, but one that nobody can answer. However, the Danae is expected back within a few days, and if anything important has been done I shall be shie to let you know in my next letter.

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The Rotumah people sent a deputation of their high chiefs over here the other day to pray Hen Majesty High Commissioner to annex Rotumah to Great Britain. The chiefs made an official landing at the Government House jetty, and were received with great ceremony and state by His Excellency the High Commissioner. All the civil servants had to turn out in uniforms and official dresses, and a guard of honoured the Fiji armsdeconstabulary added to the show. The deputation, upon being introduced to the show. The deputation, upon being introduced to His Excellency, by resease by the Chief Native Commissioner, made the usual native presents, and received gifts in return, and then their petition for an excellence of the shown that the stream of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commission of Great Britain was read and translated to His Excellency, who replied that the would have much been a gentleman back with them to advise and and the following day, the chiefs re-embarked for Rotumah, Mr. A. L. Gerdon, His Excellency's Private Secretary, accompanying them as counsellor and adviser.

Rotumah is a small island some seven miles long by four miles broad, and lies by itself about 350 miles to the northward of Fiji. The soil is not particularly good, nor is there a decent harbour on the island, so that the acquisition of Rotumah (pronounced Rotumah) by Great Britain can possess very little political significance, or he of any actual importance. The High Commissioner, except that the Nay Highrides and Solomon and decent agreement of the control of the con

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tific entertainments at St. George's Hall, Melbourne.

The Ballarat Ster says that the Hon. W. J. Clarke has instructed his agent, Mr. G. G. Morton, to divide £100 among the ten adjacent shurches in the Learmonth district, giving them a donation of £10 each, irrespective of denominational distinctions. We also hear that Mr. Clarke, in view of the law price of produce this season, has, unsolicited, determined not to ask the farmers on his estate to comply with their lease covenants with regard to putting artificial manures on their lands. This exception will, we learn, be a saving to the farmers of at least £3,500.*

Speaking of the reform question, the drynessays:—
"The Constitutional party does not propose to confer on the Legislative Conneil any right to initiate expenditure, to increase the burdens of the people, or to interfere with the details of tax bills, but simply to give it the power of removing from the Appropriation Bill items which have no right to a place in that measure, and of holding them in suspense until the wishes of the country can be expressed thereon."

At Geelong Mr. Ramsay quoted statistics to show that in Becember, 1879, the average daily attendance at State schools was 107,304, and that 4,112 porsons were engaged in instructing the children, the code were not be brought to Levuka to take his trial by the first man-of-war that catches him, acting the notive of the country can be expressed three one of the country can be expressed to make the state of the country can be expressed to make the state of the country can be expressed three one of the country can be expressed to the other of the country can be expressed to the country can be expressed to make the country can be expressed to the country can be expressed to take his trial by the f TENDERS are invited for the ERECTION of a RESIDENCE in Upper Liverpool-street. Plans and specification may be seen at my office, where tenders are to be delivered at 12 o'clock on M JNDAY, the 13th inst. The propriet or will not be bound to a cepthe lowest or any tender.

demand.

A petision to the Colonial Legislature, having for its object the restoration of Tranavasi independence, is to be sont round for signature all over the colony. Its prayer runs as follows:—

"1. That your petitioners are aware that preliminary steps will be taken, this season of Parliament, to effect a union of the various British colonies of South Africa. 2. That while admitting that such union will tend to further

THE ACCIDENT TO THE CHIMBORAZO.

We are requested to publish the following letter, originally addressed to the editor of the Pall Mall Gazete:

Sir,—Some of the remarks in the "Occasional Noto" in your last night's issue referring to the recent accident to the Chimborazo seem to call for an explanation of the facts.

1. As to the sufficiency of the crew, there were on the ship's articles 120, of whom 38 were sommen, and 34 engine-room staff. Your nautical readers will, we are assured, concur in the opinion of the Board of Trade inspector who passed the ship that the above crew is amply stifleient.

2. The ship seems to have been struck by a

mear the Chimborazo at the time.

4. In the midst of this sea the Chimborazo was making good weather, merely taking a little water over her bow, which made it desirable to move the sheep from that part of the ship to further aft. The passengers were standing about the deck enjoying the bright morning. There was no cause for apprehending danger until the large wave alroady mentioned was seen approaching on the starboard bow side. It was hoped that it would break before reaching the ship; but unfortunately, it fell upon the deck with the consequences which are already known to the public. The whole mischief was the work of a few seconds; and the ship could not be said to have been in danger at all either before or after the accident. As regards the fires, so far from having been nearly put out, the chief outgineer, who hastened down into the stoke-hole expecting to find water, found the fremen scrambling among themselves for the poultry which had been blown down the ventilators.

5. That the Chimborazo was not overladen will be understood from the fact that when leaving Plymouth she had 5 in. 'freeboard to each foot depth of hold from her upper deck, her 'Plimscoll,' or disc, marking the maximum load line being 1ft. An above the water line.

6. All the steamers of our line are theroughly inspected in every detail by the officials of the Board of Trade before leaving. All hands are mustered and inspected, and the efficiency of every arrangement about the ship looked into and tested.

In view of the above explanation it cannot but be admitted that the interests of passengers.

MARINE BOARD. THEATRE ROYAL

TENDERS will be received at this Office ntil 2 30 on FRIDAY, 16th inst., for fixing up I Iron Beacon on the OIL BUTTS ROCK, in the ENTRANCE TO THE HUON RIVER.

W. TARLETON, Marine Board, Hobart Town, April 3, 1890.

HENRY HUNTER

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THE TASMANIAN PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY.

MONEY will be received on fixed deposit for six, nine, or twelve months in sums not less than £25. Interest allowed at the rate of £0 ent. per annum, payable quarterly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN GEORGE

WILSON'S ESTATE.

Creditors in the above named Estate must render particulars of their claims to the under-signed before the 15th inst., preparatory to declaration of dividend. All persons indebted to the Estate are re-quested to pay forthwith, otherwise the debts will be handed to the Solicitors for collection.

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Murray-street, April 1, 1880.

New Wharf, Hobart Town

H. L. ROBERTS.

JOHN P. CONRAD.

E. ESPIE'S ESTATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Creditors are requested to send in their claims by the 17th inst, or they will be ex-cluded from participation.

DAM NEWITT'S ESTATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The First and Final DIVIDEND in this Estate will be PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 19th inst.

Any Crediters who may fail to send in their Claims before the 17th inst. will be Excluded from pretidention.

cent. interest.

Balance may remain five years at 7 per cent.
or all paid in cash. Full particulars may be obtained from

BUTLER, McINTYRE, & BUTLER.

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On account of my departure from the colony I wish to DISPOSE of the GOODWILL an LICENSE of the Black Prince Hotel, corne of Melville and Elizabeth streets. Centra

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES.

RICH DIGGINGS.

The WHEREABOUTS will be advised to FIFTY SUBSORIBERS of One Pound each (to cover expenses). Address HAMILTON AND MATE, Prospectors, P.O., Launceston.

April 5, 1880. 3382

Respectfully intimates to his Country Customers that he has RE-COMMENCED BUSINESS in the OLD SHOP, 207, Liverpool-street.

Any orders he may be favoured with, accompanied by a Post Office Order, will meet with speedy attention. Price lists forwarded on application.

plication.

N.B.—Leather and Grindery of the best
description supplied, cheaper than any
house in Tasmania.

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COLLINS-STREET, HOBART TOWN. BRISBANE-STREET. LAUNCESTON. 477 s. WOODFIELD

106, FENCHURCH-STREET, LONDON, E.C.,

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Sole Export Agent to Messrs. Blood, Wolfe & Co., Liverpool; Messrs. Flower & Sons,
Stratford-on-Avon; Merchant and Commission
Agent, Fatablished 1863, with 30 years' experience in Colonial Produce, receives consignments of Wool and other Produce at one percent. commission, when advances are not requir d; and 1½ per cent. when advances are to be arranged. Manchester, Scotch Goods, and all other merchandise purchased in the best Markets (all discounts allowed) at 2 per cent. commission, the same including all shipping charges but those actually out of pocket for Freight, Insurance, etc., the latter being done with first-class underwriters, per steamer, at 15s. to 17s. 6d., and sailing vessel, 17s. 6d. to 20s. References to some of the oldest London Firms.

T. OSE, from the Slauchter Yards vesterday.

LOST, from the Slaughter Yards yesterday,
a fat HEREFORD COW, branded O.C.
on hip; recently from Meadafield. Reward, on
application to JOHN CALLAGHAN, Butcher,
New Wharf; or ROBERTS & CO., Murray.
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April 5, 1880.

BENJAMIN BOOT UPPER MAKER (Late Manager to Mr. James Vickery's Upper Establishment),

rom participation.

H. L. ROBERT³,
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MONDAY, 12th Inst.,
The Performance will consist of
New Acts New Farces
New Songs New Solos
New Dances New Puns Everything New, Startling, Bright, Gay, Festive, Comic, and Decent.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, 12rm, 13rm, and 14rm APRIL.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCES
Of Simonsen's World-famed Star Company,
THE FROLIQUES,
In two more Entire Changes of Programme,
Being postively their
LAST THREE ENTERTAINMENTS,
As the Company leaves for New Zealand by the
steamer "To Anau," on Thursday, 15th inst.

TUESDAY, 13th Inst.

Benefit of MR. MARTIN SIMONSEN, who on
this occasion will play Two Grand Solos,
one of which, the Celebrated Fantasie,
SOUVENIR DE BELLINI, On themes from La Sonnembula.

WEDNESDAY, 14th Inst.,
POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT OF THE
COMPANY.
Complimentary Benefit to
MISS LOTTIE ELLIOT,
On which o casion another Entire Change of
Programme will be performed, Miss Elliot
Appearing in her great Huminated
FIRE DANCE.
Prices of Admission, 3s., 2s., and 1s.
Tickets for all parts of the house at Mr. L.
Susman's, where seats may be reserved. 3498
TRISH EAMINE RELIGER BUND

RISH FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

COLLECTIONS will be made in aid of the above at SERVICES to be held at the Wesleyan Church, in Melville-street, Hobert Town, on SUNDAY NEXT, April 11 instant.

HENRY WILKINSON,
Town Hall,
April 9, 1880.

BERWENT YACHT CLUB.

Owners of competing Yachts will please take notice that the race unfinished last Saturday will be RE-SAILED on SATURDAY, the 10th inst., starting from the Jetties, Domain, at quarter-past 2 p.m., punctually.

W. J. WATCHORN, Hon. Secretary.

A MEETING will be held at the Gordon
Highlander, Sorell, on WEDNESDAY,
April 14, 1880, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of
FORMING a RACING CLUB, All persons nterested are invited to attend. All DEBTS in this Estate will be PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 19th inst. CITY FOOTBALL CLUB.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING,
TOWN HALL,
SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1880,
At 8 o'clock p.m.
ARTHUR D. WATCHORN,
3385 Hon. Sec.

RICHMOND FOOTBALL CLUB.
The ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at Mr. Green's Hotel, on SATURDAY, April 10.
All interested are requested to attend.
W. HARVEY,
Hon. Secretary.

NEW NORFOLK FOOTBALL CLUB. All those that take an interest in Football, are requested to meet at the Star and Garter Hotel, on SATURDAY, April 10, at 7 o'clock.

THE NORTH BISCHOFF VALLEY TIN MINING COMPANY (REGISTERED).

If Outstanding Accounts are NOT PAID by he lat day of May next, PROCEEDINGS will be taken for recovery, without respect to

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

I hereby CONVENE an EXTRAORDINARY
MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company, to be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 8t. John-street, Launceston, as half-past 2 o'clock on the afternoon of THURSDAY, the 27th day of May next, for the purpose of obtaining the sanction of a majority in number and value of the Shareholders to a resolution for increasing the capital of the Company from £50,000 to £50,000 by the issue of 2,000 new shares of £5 each, in order to carry out the agreement for amalgamation with the Wheal Bischoff Tin Mining Company, and to make such alterations in the Rules and Regulations of the Company as may be necessary in consequence of CORRIGAN'S ESTATE TENDERS will be received on or before the 10th instant, by the undersigned, for the PURCHASE of the UNSOLD LOTS of this Estate. being Lots 2, 4, and 5, put up to sale on 23rd March. The highest or any tender not necessarily ac cepted.

Term: £15 per cent. cash; £15 per cent. by bills at six an 1 twelve months, bearing £7 per

April 2, 1880. 3336 ROAD DISTRICT OF LOWER DERWENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Road District of Lower Derwent have, in pursuance of the 18th Section of the Cross and Bye Roads Act, 1870, fixed MONDAY, the 26th day of April, 1880, at 1 o'clock in the atternoon, at the Derwent Hotel, for holding the ANNUAL MEETING of the Landholders for the said District, for the ELECTION of TWO TRUSTEES, in the place of Robert Wilkins Giblin Shoobridge and William Richard Cawthorne, who retire from office, but are aligible for re-election. NOTICE.—The short cut through the "Dungrove "and "Southernfield" Estates having been stopped, I hereby caution all persons from RESPASSING. Any one caught so offending after this notice will be prosecuted, without respect to persons. H. HORSFALL, Manager, Southernfield.

R. W. G. SHOOBRIDGE,

The Falls, April 5, 1880. ESPERANCE AND SOUTHPORT ROAD

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the 18th Section of the "Cross and Bye Roads Act," 1870, a PUBLIC MEETING of Landholders of the District will be held at the Public School, at Dover, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of April inst., at 12 o'clock at moon, for the purpose of ELECTING TWO LANDHOLDERS as ROAD TRUSTEES, in place of Messrs. W. H. Andrewartha and James Hoakins, who retire by rotation.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1880.

JAMES HOSKINS, Chairman. 3454 LESLIE ROAD DISTRICT.

A MEETING of the Landholders will be held at the Toll-house, New Huon Road, at noon on TUESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1880, for the ELECTION of TWO TRUSTEES, in the place of Messrs. J. L. Livingston and Thomas Durey, who retire, but are eligible for re-election. R. HARVEY AND CO.,
INSURANCE, ESTATE, AND GENERAL
COMMISSION AGENTS.
Agents for Australian Accident Association;
Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co.; Sub-Agents
for National Mutual Life Association of Australia;
Mason, Firth, and McCutcheon.
COLLINGTONE TOWN. TOWN.

J. L. LIVINGSTON,

Chairman Leslie Road Trust. BRIDGEWATER ROAD TRUST.

A MEETING of the Landholders in the above Trust will be held at James' Hotel, North Bridgewater, on SATURDAY, April 24, at 1 c'clock p.m., for the purpose of ELECTING TWO TRUSTEES, in place of these who retire.

THOMAS LUDBRY.

Chairman April 6, 1880. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF Sheriff's Office, April 8, 1880.

JACOBS, THE YOUNGER, V PARKER, C.B,

NOTICE.—A Writ of Fieri Facias, dated and received 6th April inst., against the property of Defendant, remains unsatisfied.

J. ROTHWELL,