ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MRS. CAROLINE CHISHOLM. (To the Editor of the Age.) Sin.—I have never felt so disgusted with the I did yesterday with his leader headed "Le ve Council."

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Sig.-L have never felt so disgusted with the *Argus* as I did yesterday with his leader headed "Legisla-tive Council." On the vote of £5,000 to Mrs. Chisholm, after in obting the opponents, Messra. Fawkner, Forlonge, and Taylor, he adds: "with these exceptions, the House were unanimous in their recognition of Mrs Chisholm's services, not only to the colony by intro-ducing a healthy immigration, but to the immigrants themsolvers, &c." "The vote was carried by a majo-rity of 20 to 3, after Mr. Fawkner had fought his way up to the £5,000 by gradual steps of £1000, on all of which he was beaten with the same miserable minority." "Healthy immigration ?" I. for one have a strong desire to know, whether Mrs. Chisholm has not done more than any other individual to inun-date this city with prostitutes. And by a remark in Mr. Fawkner's speech, it appears that the Chisholms have opened a place for the sale of wines and spirits, in other words a drankard manufactory. Her a patriot! Away with such eant as has appeared in the *Argus* about this woman. If the Editor of the *Argus* and others had voluntarily raised £5,000 and presented it to Mrs. Chisholm, who would have blamed them? As it is, I must be legally robbed of my share of the £5000. A thousand thanks to Mr Fawkner and his " miserable minority." He is a gem amongst rubbish. I have patronised the *Argus* both by purchase and advertising ; I now do neither. I buy the *Age* and advertising i. I now do neither. I buy the *Age* and advertise in it. I think of the *Argus* as the moon with a Toorak man in it. I think of the *Age* as the sun ascending the heavens in the brightness of a clear atmosphere, enlightening and warming the virtuous affections. Go on, dar sir, yours is the cause of human progress, it is the ause of that God who loves righteousness, and who hatse oppression.

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Bases oppression. But, Art. Editor, permit me to congratulate the molocists with one great step in colonial improve-ment, which has been taken by the Legislative Council; it is true that they keep the lands from cultivation—that they vote away much of our money foolishly—that they manifest a lamentable want of leigislative talont—in fact, that, generally speaking, they are "incapables;" but let all these sink below our political horizon on account of one vote—one patriotic vote—a vote which, if it does not immortalize them, it ought to make them live long in the memory of the colonists—a vote showing the gigantic men-tality of legislators in this southern hamisphere—a vote probably never equalled in the legislature of any scopt highly reflaed nations! What wisdom ! What glorious prospect of national improvement! What an indication that the 'good time coming" has arrived ! Publish it in your next summary for Europe! Let the world know our greatness ! The Legislative Council has actually voted £300 for a Queen's plate to be run for at the Meibourne races."

Melbourne, 5th April, 1853.

Methourne, oth April, 1853. [Though we insert the communication of "A Patrict," on the principle of giving a hearing to both sides, we do not agree with its denunciation of Mrs. Chisholm. Whatever have been the results, in some instances, of her efforts, her intentions are unimpeschable - E0. A.

exonerate aim from the deep_cumpileity in the Eureka massacre; and the bourks street ludemnity Bill will not readily be endorsed by a British House of Commons. I wish not to perpetuate anyry feeling, but, as a Balarat digger, I am riad that so much of the trath has been elicited to enable seven juries o come to a conscientions verhet of acquittal of men charged with the crime of treason against Queer Vitaria, because they had dared to resist the anbounable tyranny of Kede and his legion of trans. There have been grave bunders on both side bat all candid men mast new admit that however g cat and nume rous the faults and blunders, aye and crimes to boot, on the part of the diggers, they work on by small ini-tations of those committed by the Government, by whom a better example onght to have been given. The merited diggres they work on by small ini-tations of those committed by the Government, by whom a better example onght to have been given. The merited diggres they work on by small ini-tations of those committed by the Government, by whom a better example onght to have been given. The merited diggres they work on by small ini-tations of those committed by the Government, by mile now in, is the result of turning a deaf car to the warning voice of truth, and allowing itself to be misled by official falsehood. Had the Lieutennat Governor sent M'Intyre, Fitcher, and Westerby, to Ballarat instead of sending up, as was done, a large military force to enable King Rede to make the "Grand Digger Hunt'of the 30th of November, and deal out upon the heads of the continuatious diggres chastisement for their disobedience to this modern Gesler; had these mon, is ar, been sent up instead of the soliders, the people of Ballarat would not now have to mourn their slaughtered mates, or the Governor to require a Bill of Indemnity. May the bloody events of the past be a lesson to all—to the oppreasor and the oppressed! Peace to the dust of the Stockade mattyrs, prosperity to the survivors, and reformation to the government. The

the case. What Contrast - Four unclean individuals, answoring to the several names of John Sunville, Alexander Jordan, Henry Kilverton, and William Adams, were placed before the Banch charged with Toilering and sleeping about the what's, without any ovident means of subsistance. Their looks were ex-pressive of contrition, and they professed ignorance of the law which forbade them to adopt so exposed a situation as a bedchamber. The Bonch strongly here ommended them to procure some legitimate or will both labour and lodging at the public ex-pense. They were then dismissed. Trrps or ritem Citass. Jonean MK enzie, Jane Smith, and Mary Cash, three striking representations of the bully, the procares, and the counteraan, were placed alongside of each other in the dock, charged with having robbed William Cooke of £10. That injured individual on being called did not appear, and these amiable persons were liberated to pursue their calling, and heces other simpletons. For me Fourt axo Last TIME.-Johu Collins, who had been remanded three times on a charge of robbing one of his lodgers of £40, was discharged in the basence of proof to enable them to punch the prisoner, who was well known to the forwant of evidence. His house had been scarched, and nous of the moury had been found. The Bonch regretted the absence of proof to enable them to punch the prisoner, who was well known to the forwant of evidence. Sim and Flizabeth Pickett' for the bulk the prisoner, who was well known to the fore a simple the prisoner is a simple the prisoner is punch the prisoner, who was well known to the forwant of the moury had been fourt the prisoner is punch the prisoner, who was well known to the forwant of the bulk is simple and Flizabeth Pickett' for the prisoner is the prisoner is

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BREACH OF THE DISFRESS A.C. —At the District Police Court, on Thursday, W. F. Tulloca appeared to answer the summons of Mr. Simon Staughton, No. 4 (the Distress Act). The alleged breach con-sisted of certain overcharges for the lowing of a dis-tress warrant, issued against the goods of Henry Lister Steele, but which for some reason which did a quantity of wool, the property of plaintiff, and which was at the time of the levy on a farm of plain-tiffs, in the visinity of Mount Cotterell. The overcharges amounted to £6 or £7 in all. The amount of the warrant was £220, and the wool was stated, still retained the proceeds. The Bench con-sidered the charge proved, and imposed a fine of £10, with £2 costs. A second charge, arising out of but as preserved, and imposed a fine of £10, with £2 costs. A second charge, arising out of the same transaction, was then proceeded with. In this case the same plaintiff summoned a man named Joseph Binoo, who had acced as bailiff under the warrant already mentioned, for a breach of the same act under which the charge against the defendant Tullook was preserved. The breach in this instance consisted in the defendant's not producing a copy of his warrant when asked by plaintiff to halw this authority for distraining his goods. The statements or plaintiff and defendant, as to the flaintiff, and accordingly fined defendant. £3 and £2 costs. Mr. Boyle conducted the case for the plaintiff, and accordingly fined defendant. £4 and £2 costs. Mr. Boyle conducted the case for the plaintiff, and accordingly fined defendant. £5 and £2 costs. Mr. Boyle conducted the case for the plaintiff, and accordingly fined defendant. £5 and £2 costs. Mr. Boyle conducted the case for the plaintiff, and accordingly fined defendant. £5 and £2 costs. Mr. Boyle conducted the case for the plaintiff, and accordingly fined defendant £6 and Measures, for having a false and unequal balance in bis possession. Dofen-dant attributed the incorrections of facidentiff. The fact that the "olick" hal come off acoidentiff

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