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GEELONG.

August 11.—Dart, brig, 130 tons, Sansom master from Hobart Town. Passenger, cabin Mr Lovett. Steerage, Mr and Mrs Swaine, Mr and Mrs Farr.

and Mrs Farr.

CLEARED OUT.

August 11.—William cutter, Hammerton master, for Melbourie.

August 11.—Medway schooner, 34 tons, Ross master, for Melbourne.

INFORTS.

Per Dart—Transhippped ex Europs, from New York; 3 packages pails, 1 do chairs, 10 barrels apples, 38 meat tubs, 12 kegs tobacco.

Cargo from Hobart Town, 75 cases Geneva, 25,000 feet timber, 3000 pailings, 40,000 lathes, 30,000 alingles, 143 trusses hay, 890 staves, 34 bags flour, 1 chaff cutter, 1 cask boots, 2 tons potators.

potatoes.

REPORTS.

Per William. — Transhipped ex John Knor, 170 deals, 2 hhds beer. Shipped at port, 1 case grindstones, 1 case apparel, 50 casks stout, 50 casks bottled beer, 55 hhds, 8 qr. casks, 10 Per Medway. —400 bags wheat.

PORT PHILLIP HEADS. August 9.—Dert from Sydney.

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Thomas Sparks, from London,
Swordfish, from London,
Beig, unknown.
August 11. — Christabel, from London,
MILED.
August 8. — Emma, for Sydney.
Wave, for ortland.
Bed Rover, for Portland.
Victory, for Portland.
Trojek, for Newcastle.
August 9. — Schooner, unknown.
August 10. — Shamrock, for Launceston.

The Troubadour is 104 days out, the Thomas parks, 115 days; and the Christabel 5 months at, having called at Rio de Janeiro, dismasted. Pur Bace-10th August, the Pearl and the At anchor, under Point Nepean, the '.

MELBOURNE.

Angust 9.—Dart, brig, 154 tons, Alexander Collins, master, from Sydney 20th ult. Passengers (cabin)—Mr Hunt, Mrs Samuda and servant, Master Emanuel; (steerage) A. Campbell, S. Atkinson, J. Downes. D. Moore, agent.

August 9.—Battler, schooner, 130 tons, J. C. Foyle, master, from Sydney 27th ult. Passenger (cabin)—Captain Tam. W. F. A. Rucker, agent.

agent,

Agenoria, schooner, 107 tons, J.

Grant, master, from Hobart Town 2nd instant.

No passengers. In ballast. Captain Grant,
acent.

master, from Sydney 27th ult. No passengers.

D. Moore, agent.

August 10.—Mary Anne, schooner, 116 tons,

T. Lang, master, from Newcastic 25th ult. No
passengers. Turnbull Brothers, agents.

August 10.—Hirondelle, schooner, 100 tons,
Stephen Lapthorne, master, from Sydney 1st instant. Passengers.—Mr Gaggin, Miss Purcer,

Mr and Mrs Foyle, 'sia Stevens. Steerage

W. Armstrong, T. Caue and wife, J. Harch
and wife, and T. Robertson. Joseph Raleigh,
sames.

agent.
August 10.—Thomas Sparks, ship, 500 tons,
Wm. Boott, commander, from London April 17th.
Famougere (cakin)—Mounts G. Webster, and A.
Flower.

Passengers (2018) — Ascents U. V. V. V. V. August 12.—Swordfish, schooner, 169 tons, John Clinch master, from Hobart Town 3rd inst. Passengers (cabin)—Mrs Ross and child, Mr. Mrs, and Miss Davis, Mr Russell, Mr Taylor, Mr Marks, Dr Phillipson, Mr Clarke, Mr Aitcheson, (Steorage)—W Freeling, J. Stewart, P. Jones, T. Williams, T. M'Farlane, H. Freeling, I. Kentalte, W. B. Hatch, agent.

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tierces, D. R. Furtado; 432 sash weights, 9 boilers, 3 doors, 4 fire grates, 48 furnace bars, 3 bar weights, 30 pieces metal, 1 cask, 1 box, 1 weighing machine, Richardson and White; 6 bales, T. Bovone; 11 cases, 1 cask 1 bag, J. R. Pascoe; 1 box, J. R. and P. Murpby; 1 boz, Dr. W. Richmond; 31 cases, 18 bales, 4 tranks, 1 crate, 8. H. Harris & Co.; 30 bales, 5 tranks, 1 crate, 8. H. Harris & Co.; 30 pockets, 130 cans, 2 casks, 0. Browne & Co.; 4 cases, T. Whyte; 2 cases, Mas Daly; 1 case, W. Butters; 7 cases, A. R. Cruikshank & Co.; 9 cases, 143 grindstones, 2 bundles, 9 casks, 325 kerg, Mason and Smith; 4 casks, 12 crates, 82 cases, 1 cask, 52 bales, 4 trunks, D. 8 & M. Benjamin; 21 cases, 4 bales, A. H. Hart; 12 cases, M. Saynes, 16 boxes, 10 half tierces, 40 hidds, 13 bales, Jackson Rac & Co.; 34 cases, 4 bales, Janes Wade; 47 hids, 5 purcheous, 2 pipes, 2 quarter-casks, R. & P. Turnbull; 43 barreis, 139 casks, 35 jougs, 0 hhds, 12 quarter casks, 7 crates 83 cases, 15 trunks, 5 bales, 1 parcel, J. A. Henriques & Co.; 12 cases, 1 casting, 42 kegs, E. estby & Co.; 2 cases, 2 bundles, F. J. Dumm-clow; 4 cases, 1 parcel, F. Arnold; 2 cases, Manager of Union Bani; 12 tierces, 24 cases, 4 bales, W. M. Bell; 1 case, G. D. Burrsiquot; 1 cask, A. Smith; 9 casks, 92 cases, E. Whithy; 80 kegs, 12 pieces piping, 1 case, T. Fullon & Co.; case, Drysdale & Newcomb; 2 casks, 119 cases, 1 balic, 6 kegs, G. Boarl; 2 cases, 95 covers, 2 casks, 3 puncheons, Mitchell & Bonneau; 1 box, W. Willoby; 1 case, G. Bengrey; 1 case, Mason & G. S. G. Bengrey; 1 case, 6 bandles, 25 grindstones, 98 camp overs, 95 covers, 2 casks, 3 packages, O. Rose, 10 cases, 10 cases,

HOBART TOWN.

ARRIVED—July 30.— Lady Kennaway, ship, from Norfolk Island July 31.—Free Trader, schooner, from Port Albert, Harriet Nathan, barque, from Victoria. August 1.—Yarra, schooner, from Victoria.

Satten—July 31.—Panama, barque, for California. Cosmopolite, brig, for Twofold Bay, August 1.—Agenoria, for Victoria.

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LATEST ENGLISH SHIPPING.
The City of Manchester was to leave London for Melbourne on the 12th May. British Sovereign and Brilliant with despatch. British Sovereign and Brilliant with despatch. The Phemician, for Sydney, with despatch. Mohawk, 29th April; Farl Grey, 23rd May: Marquis of Bute, 13th May. The Constitution was to leave Liverpool for Australia on the 28th April. The Gazelle, for Adelaide, with despatch. Lady Macnaghten, for Adelaide, with despatch. Lady Macnaghten, for Adelaide, with despatch Lady Mary. Asia, for Adelaide, Fort Phillip, 22nd May. Asia, for Adelaide, Fort Phillip, 22nd May. Asia, for Adelaide, Fort Phillip, 22nd May. Asia, for Adelaide at Cravesend on the 2nd April.

The Bultana left Gravesend for Adelaide, on the 25th April.

The Phenician, Sea Queen, and General Welshire, arrived from Sydney on the 24th April.

The Aurora left or Hobart Town on the

Mr Mison, Mr E. Champion, Marter P. Champion, Mr Campbell, Mr Windeld, Mr J. Vantier, Mr Campbell, Mr Windeld, Mr J. Vantier, Mr E. Vestier, Mr Condell, Mr Dickey, Dr Caldwell. Intermediate—Edmund and Catherine Norton, Samuel Jane, and H. Blosham, G. H. Egar, R. Commerfield, W. Elliott, Robert Philips, Thomas Balam, J. Holt, James Siea, Wn. Bailey, Joseph Court, W. Davis, H. Johnson, Samuel Halistone, H. Sammons. J. A. Honriques and Co agents.

August 9.—Christian, brig 237 tons, R. Mollerstrom, marter, for Batavia, in ballast. No passengers.—A constant over the comment of the Englishmen, and 70 Lascars. She had on board, as secerage passengers, a Jount 70 of the Stattler, for Adelaide, 16th inst.

Hirondelle, for Sydney, 15th inst.

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Marcers.

Per Dart—1 package stationery, D. Parrison; I case do P. Williams; 30 bogs outs, W. L. Lees and Co.; 108 bags maize, G. and T. Harker; 67 bags maize, Dight; 38 cases oranges, Stubbs and Soc; 15 hhds Bass' ale, Order.

Per Retter—28 casks bottled beer, 35 tons coal, W. F. A Beaker.

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For Hirondelle—65 cases oranges, 1 case furniture, 1 case clocks, 4 cases glass, 36 bags maize, 40 bags barley, 1 truss boots, 10 tons lead, 1 peakage blocks, 1000 bushels maize, 75 bags oats, 15 tons coal, 2 cases size, 2 cases marbes.

Order.

For Swordfish—10 tons coal, 16 cases preserves, 1 case leather, 20 cases chairs, 30 kegs tobacco, 12 chairs, 5 peakages, 86 chests tubs, 20 dozen brooms, 1 case clarryine, A. Russell and Co.; 27,000 feet timber, 800 pairing, 3 tons bay, 255 bags oats, 1 case jam, 3 crates baskets, 6 peakages, 1 case plants, 4 tons stone, package pails, 5 do tabs, 10 barrels apples, 1 package pails, 5 do tabs, 10 barrels apples, 1 package spails, 5 do tabs, 10 barrels apples, 2 cases sardware, 6 cases onions, 2 cases plants, 2 tons boots, Ward, 6 grates, Griffithe Fanning & Co.; 5 paakages raking chairs, Marks; 8 cases, 50 bags and 6 co.; 1 bales, 5 cases, 20 bases, 4 bags, 4 trunks, 3 percels, A. Wilson; 15 kegs, 1 box, F. Strachan & Co.; 10 bales, 35 cases, 30 bases, 4 bags, 4 trunks, 3 percels, A. Wilson; 15 kegs, 1 box, F. Strachan & Co.; 10 bales, 35 cases, 30 bases, 4 bags, 4 trunks, 3 bales, 5 cases, 20 bases, 25 bhds, 100 kegs.

152 canks, Westgarth Ross & Co.; 10 bales, 35 hales, 5 cases, 12 hads, 2 quarter-cashs, 4 balf-lease, 35 casks, 12 hads, 2 quarter-cashs, 4 balf-lease, 35 cases, 12 ha

The Missionary, brig, from Melbourse, arrived at Gravesend, April 24th.

The John Buchanan, from Leith, 96 days out, was spoken by the Troubadour, off Cape Otway, on the 8th instant.

The Rattler, U. S. schooner, Captain J. C. Foyle, (who is likewise part owner,) arrived from Sydney on Saturday. We believe it is her owner's intention to place her in the Adelaide trade from this port.—Argus.

THEATRE ROYAL.

On Wedneslay Evening, Aug. 13, the performances will commence with a romantic drama, in three aers, (founded on facts) entitled THE BELL RINGER OF ST. PAUL'S: or, the Regicide's secret and the King's betrayer. Song Mr Gardiner; Song Mr Gardiner: Dance Madame Adelaide; Song Mr Sheareroft; Duet Mr and Mrs Gardiner; Song Mr Holloway; Irish Jig Madame Adelaide. To conclude with the ENGLISH HUNTRESS, or, is she a woman.

Buninyong, and we are sorry to say, that, (the discovery having been made on Saturday) the observance of the Sabbath was broken in consequence. One gentleman who left Buninyong years and the second of colors on Sunday, with a tiddh, and returned in the evening with three ounces of gold!

Making every allowance for exaggeration, on a theme so exciting, we know sufficient to justify us in stating, that the Buninyong gold field is by far the most promising of any that has yet been discovered in Victoria; and being only a day's journey trom Geelong, will no doubt be quickly occupied. The gold in there obtained from the Clunes Diggings has been spongy or honeycembed, and deall in colour; that from Buninyong is solid, bright, in some places at a strong probability that the whole thirty miles of intervening country will be found to be auriferous. We have already expressed an opinion, that the course of the Marrabool and its tributaries, if not, indeed, the whole of the crecks and rivers taking their rise at the probability that the whole of the crecks and rivers taking their rise and the Buninyong discoveries increase our confidence in the correctness of the crecks and rivers taking their rise and the Buninyong discoveries increase our confidence on the correctness of the crecks and rivers taking their rise of the crecks. Fiery Creck, and the Hopkins, are also auriferous. We expect to be in possess in on fuller particulars by F

GEELONG.

LAND SALE.—It is very doubtful whether there will be a land sale before October next It was in contemplation to hold a sale in the middle of September, but the report that the days had been fixed, was premature.

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RUNGUES.—RUNGUES from every quarter, come whispering of grand discoveries. Exaggeration open mouthed recapitulates, credulity swallows them at a gulp, and excited enterprise sanctions the act. Were one half of what is reported true, gold per ton would be about potato price, copper nominal, and lead, a sheer drug in the market. You have only to stoop, to pick up the precious "nugget" about the size of a walnut, and as for "gold dust" it may be gathered as easy as the sweepings of a room into a dust pan. We ourselves last evening with a man from the Pyrences, at least he said so, we asked him what his average vield per day, with his tin dish afforded him.—O, said he coolly, and with the most business like every day air, I only got about two onnees! why said we that is worth seven pounds to von, "yes, said he, or something thereabouts" Borack! thought we, walking off; it is to be hoped that lying is not contageous, but sure we are that fearful exaggerations prevail under the influence of the yellow fever.

THE CONCERT.—We would draw the attention of the public to the Vocal and Instrumental Concert that will take place this evening at the Theatre, nuder the suspices of the Geelong Tectotal Society.

WOOD CUTTERS.-Three wood cutters, WOOD CUTTERS.—Three wood cutters, with their o.rts, horses, and proceeds of their labor, were escorted down Moorabool-street yesterday afternoon by a gallant cortege of mounted police to the watchhouse. The three wood cutters were then consigned to the tender care of the watch-house keeper, on a charge of cutting wood with-out a license. After a brief detention they were admitted to buil, and will appear this morning to answer the charge.

THE COURT OF REQUESTS.—Monday, the first of September, will be the day for holding the Court of Requests. All plaints must be filed to nor before the 21st instant, and all defences before the 28th instant.

COPPER AGAIN.—An aborigine, well known by the apellation of Harry, brought into Geolony vesterday, two small specimens of copper—on-piece green, the other blue, and has offered, we understand, to show the party to whom he brought them, the spot where he procured them.

REGISTRATION COURS. -- Yesterday was appointed for the revisal of the Electoral List,

County Grant. A question arcse whether it is the duty of a party claiming to have his name put on the list, which claim is opposed, to prove his claim, or for the party opposing such claim to prove his objection in the first instance. Mr Belcher argend that it lay on the objector to prove his objections, and that the claimant had only to prefer his claim, which would be valid if the objections failed. Mr Martyr argued "contra" that it was the primary bounden duty of the claimant to show the foundation of his claim, and then the "onus" lay on the objector, to disprove such right. After a lengthened discussion, the Court was adjourned until Thursday next, 12 o'clock.

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12

MORE GOLD.

WE yesterday received from Buninyong, a packet containing some of the finest specimens of gold, in quartz matrix, that we have hitherto met with. They were found within a mile or two of the township of Buninyong, by Mr Hiscock, a respectable resident there. A similar patcel was received by Messrs. Thorne, Sparks & Co. from the same place. This new gold field is thirty miles nearer than the Clanes Diggings to Geelong. The gold is in little nuggets, about the size of grains of rice.

The greatest excitement prevails in Buninyong, and we are sorry to say, that, (the discovery having been made on Saturday) the observance of the Sabbath was broken in consequence. One gentleman who left Buninyong yesterday morning, reports that one man went out at one o'clock on Sunday, with a tind dish, and returned in the evening with three ounces of gold!

TOWN COUNCIL.
QUARTERLY MEETING.
Gontinued.)

That the Town Surveyor be called in and examined respecting the slow progress of the works in Malop-street, and as to the best means of completing the same without further delay.

Councillor Harrison—Remarked that he put the motion on the paper, not to find fault with what was done, but to ascertain the reason of the delay, of which there was much complaint out of doors, and he thought the present the best mode to give the Town Surveyor an opportunity of explanation, as well as to state what he could do in the future.

Councillor Myles—Remarked that the progress of the work was exceedingly slow, and whatever the blame was it should be made known. There was much that surveys the state what he move that surveys much the surveys the surveys when the surveys we have the surveys when the surveys we have the surveys were the surveys when the surveys we have the surveys were the surveys when the surveys were the surveys when the surveys we have the surveys were the surveys when the surveys were the surveys were the surveys when the surveys were the surveys were the surveys when the surveys were the surveys were the surveys were the surveys when the surveys were the surveys were the surveys were the surveys when the surveys were surveys when the surveys were surveys were surveys when the surveys were the surveys were surveys when the surveys were surveys were surveys were surveys when the surveys were surveys when the surveys were surveys were surveys were surveys and surveys were surveys were surveys and surveys were surveys and surveys were surveys and su

of the work was exceedingly slow, and whatever the blame was it should be made known. There was much that required explanation, and he begged to second the motion.

The Conneil then resolved itself into Committee, and the Town Surveyor was called in.

[We pass over the questions relating to the time occupied in the work.]

Councillor Harrison—Had you any difficulties in getting carts or men?

Town Surveyor—Yes, of carts, not men, and several horses had been knocked up lately since the weather had broken. A large portion of the street had been formed, but could not be metalled because the draft of stuff over it would destroy it, but in the cutting the metal might be laid as soon as it could be got. The wages paid to the men was 4s 6d at first, and afterwards 4s, with the exception of the men in Corio-street, who were paid 4s 6d. He found no difficulty in procuring men, but much in getting horses.

Councillor Harrison—The principal question is —can you make any suggestions for an early finish of the work?

The Town Surveyor—It would not take more than two days to finish the new formation of what is out up. He had been found fault with for not working when neither men or horses could work.

Councillor Wood—How many men have you employed.

Town Surveyor—There are about eight or nine; I have had from forty to fifty.

Councillor Wood—Do you not think that the streets could have been plonghed down, with one half the labour, time, and expense?

Tewn Surveyor—I do not know—that is a

species of road-making that I am not acquainted with.

Councillor Wood.—I believe they could, for I have seen shale ploughed up in large flakes, and I have not seen a single formation in Geelong, but could have been done with the plough.

Alderman Austin—Is it not your opinion that we could get the work done twenty-five per cent cheaper in summer?

Town Surveyor.—Twenty-five per cent is a great deal, but it might be done much cheaper.

Conneillor Baylie.—Could you plough Malopatreet?

Connection Bayline—Count you plough analoguistest?

Town Surveyor—I could not: I have had to take up stones half a ton weight, within two feet of the surface. About ten more days would be required, and then the loam would be placed on the surface.

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Alderman Austin—We shall have very heavy rains, the drays will soon be coming in with wool and the streets will be destroyed.

Councillor Harrison—Then you think that nothing can be done until the streets are perfectly dry?

Town Surveyor—I examined it yesterday, in the cutting it is getting very stiff, and I think in a few days it can be prepared for the metal, that is if the weather holds dry.

Councillor Harrison—Do you not think it possible that be putting on a number of hands, you could take off the wet stuff from the centre of the road, and metal it at once?

Town Surveyor—If we took off all that is auturated, we might have wet weather, and there would be another loss.

The Council then reasumed.

Alderman Lloyd—It is competent at a quarterly meeting to bring forward a motion without notice; instructions were given on 25th June to the Town Surveyor—It is competent as a quarterly meeting to bring forward a motion without notice; instructions were given on 25th June to the Town Surveyor to place the footpaths and crossing places in a passable state. He would move that those instructions be renewed from this date. Some parts were impassable and others absolutely dangerous.

Seconded by Councillor Noble, and carried. Councillor Wood then moved that a tender be called for £2,000 yards of metal.

Seconded by Alderman Austin, who observed that if something were not done now, nothing would be done.

Motion put and carried. The Council then broke up.

To the Editor of the Geelong Advertiser.

Six,—It appears we have now three candidates in the field for the representation of the Town of Geelong, in the first Legislative Council of Victoria, most of whom have complimented the electors with the exhibition of a skelison of the principles they are disposed to support as Legislators.

This is very well as far as it goes, but in my opinion it is far from being aslisfactory. It does not afford a sufficient opportunity to those whom they are to represent fairly to judge, who amongst them may be the most trustworthy, and best qualified to occupy such an important position, for much very pleasing may appear in their political creed as advertised in a newspaper, whilst much also may be huddled behind the screen, that policy on their part may prevent being exhibited to view at present, but may burst forth at a time when it cannot be remedied, and then be poured out like liquid fire on the heads of the very men who have placed such individuals in a seat of power and place of trust.

To prevent such consequences, I think, each of the candidates should appoint a time and place, to meet the electors, and there fully exhibit all its political principles, and give to those whom he is to represent the opportunity of fully satisfying their minds by enquiring into his views on what might be deemed the leading principles of right government, also of requiring a promise, which might be referred to, for the performance and fully carrying out the approved principle.

No man who comes forward with purity of motive and soundness of principle, will refuse to comply with this request, inasumoh as the man with pure heart and clean hands, will at once say, I am not only fearless of the investigation but am very desirous of it, yes, very willing that my political principles so of the investigation but an very desirous of it, yes, very willing that my political principles and be probed to the quiek, knowing that truth, like a pure diamond, the more it is rubbed the brighter it shines.

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Your Obedient Servant,
A. Brusess.

To the Editor of the Gestong Adoctrizer.

Sir,—That gold has been discovered, in large quantities, in these coionies, is now placed beyond the reach of doubt. The varied and substantive proofs of this astounding fact, are of such a nature as to present the most charming prospects for the future. The stones of the precious metal which have been picked up from among our mountain ranges, are sufficient to justify the prediction of our future greatness. The present population, however, are, from the paucity of their number, totally inadequate to carry on the various and important operations which, the possession of such national treasures will render necessary. Consequently we will require a large supply of immigration. Although we cannot tell Earl Grey what he is to do with myriads of convicts, the public mind here being determinedly opposed to the having any supplies from that source; yet we can tell him what he can do, and Earl Grey what he is to do with myritats of convicts, the public mind here being determinedly opposed to the having any supplies from that source; yet we can tell him what he can do, and what he ought to do with the surplus population from among the virtous and industrious classes of England—he ought to send them here. The Australian Colonies offer a suitable assylum for their labor. Here they may obtain employment for their powers of industry, and a proper price for their labor. Here they can have an opportunity of bettering their directmanances, and even of making their future prospects vastly more cheering. At this moment, England has a large radundant population; and double the labour she can employ. The well known melancholy consequences resulting from a state of things like this is fearful to contemplate. In presenting before the world, a picture of this very condition, and of its deteriorating effect on the moral energies of society; a philosopher in the early part of the precent century, calmly recommended, as the only effective remedy, for what he conceive a growing evil; the expediency of greatly limiting the number of marriages. He silfirmed, that unprovident early marriages formed one of the principle causes for such a diseased state of the social system. His active was, that parties should not enter the conjugal relation until they had arrived at middle life, or until, by industrious and saving habits, they had been able to accumulate, some respectable sum, with which they could advantageously begin life. And considering the rapid strides that paspersum and crime are continually making, where the population greatly exceeds profitable employment; and the numerous victims that are regularly being serificed at their shrine; the sober usinded and confidence of the principle could advantageously begin life. And considering the rapid strides that paspersum and crime are continually making, where the population greatly series are for the profit of the profit of the could advantageously begin life. And con

templative portion of the community could hardly fail of being convinced of the urgent propriety of compliance being yielded to the dictates of this sage counsellor. But as water always finds its level; so does nature.

She is not to be cribbed, cabined, and confined, by the sage advices, of Dr. Malthers or those of any other doctor; but having a noble destiny to fuffill, in this department of her vast Empire, she will accomplish it, even at the risk of any temporary evil consequent upon it. Hence the population of England has continued to progress in numbers with an interesting, and in the opinion of some, a fearful rapidity; as much as if that learned and wise philosopher had never written a word on the subject. The fact is, that his theory was not popular, and failed in accomplishing any good; as all theories must do, that are not framed in accordance with the instincts of humanity. Some remedy must be provided, if provided at all, for a redundant the instincts of humanity. Some remedy must be provided, for provided at all, for a redundant hopulation, the application of which will not demand the frustrating of the impulses of humanity, nor the counteraction of the wise design, for which these impolaes were conferred. But one which on the contrary will afford a wider range for their legitimate exercise, and open up a more extensive field, for the cultivation of all the social and hallowed sympathies, of which the nature of man is susceptable.

The Australian Colonies, at the moment, present such a remedy. Millions of acres capable, under a condition of culture, of becoming highly productive, are yet in a state of nature, and only wait the application of skilled labour, to become rich tributaries to the comfort of man.

And there is good reason for believing that in the bowels of our hills are to be found deposited a large amount of mineral wealth. A very small proportion of this department of our resources have yet been explored; but what has been done, in this respect, paltry as it really is, has been accomp

MELBOURNE.

Mis Williams.—The Herald says tha t" Mr Williams in this isstance is not a place hunter—that he would not accept the Speakership if offered him, in consequence of his lying by for the Solicitor-Generalship, on Mr. Barry's election to the Bench as Second Judge, which has been decided on. We are not, however, prepared to say that Mr. Williams, in coming forward, had no intention of offering himself for the Speakership; indeed, we believe it was his hobby; at least, such is the general impression out of doors. The post of Solicitor-General, however, will compensate him for the loss.

THE VICTORIA DIGGINGS.—Parties arrived from this busy scene on Saturday evening last, all more or less furnished with asmples of their industry. One piece of gold in particular was observed, as large as a common waistocat button. So anguine are they in their expectations, and for which they have established reasons, that those who came to Melbourne intend to return to their cooupation during the week, provided with cradles and other implements to incilitate their operations. One party takes out a quick-silver machine, and there is little doubt but that during the week some surprising acquisition will be made—the most moderate is set down as an onne of gold per day. Measrs Michel and Habberlin's party were reconnoitring during the week on the spot, and after an extended search of shore four miles from the place of their first discovery came across a locality known as the Jumping Crock, where every tin dish full of earth was mixed with particles of gold. From the bast information it is fully espected that the whole run, extending for several miles in an ensat-north-east direction from the original place of discovery, abounds with the precious metal. Between 70 and 80 persons were actively engaged on Saturday afternoon, and before the week terminutes double that number at least is expected on the spot. From a respectable and competent person, who revisits the diggings this day, we have provided for the earliest information th

The "gold field" now being worked does not extend beyond an area of some 7 or 8 acres, but we believe we are correct in announcing that Captain Dana has succeeded in discovering gold in three or four other places in that neighbourhood. The "digging" is laborious employment; and it is supposed that a company would pay face that the property of the person of a contract of a contr

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION TUESDAY, ACOUST 12.

By R. Forrest, at 11, clearing sale at Dunsford & Co.'s.

By Carver & Dalton, at 12, imported hay.

Wednesday, August 13.

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