occurse was marked by total want of scraple, was a great King, who grandly served the interests of France so long as they were in unison with his own Mr. Sheridairs effects are also more of the mechanical than the spontaneous sort, but they are artistically produced and well subordinated to the leading idea in the picture he presents. The assumed sharp and querulous voice, the aged precequing the miner of the westerness of the aged precequing the miner of the wretched King's nature, are never laid aside, even when some bit of caustic wit or momentary appearance of joyouaness has to be indulged in. It is obvious that Mr. Sheridan neglects nothing that can help him to an embodiment of his conception of the character. The scene with Nemours, in which the terror-stricken King is paralysed under the eye and dagger of the man at whose hands he knows he deserves death, was power fully acted, and roused the audience to enthu elastic plaudits. The latter half of this scene, in which his cowardly apprehension of an assassin in every corner of the chamber fills him with craven fears, was no less impressive. The sinister figure which emerges from the castle of. Fleasis les Tours to throw its baleful shadow over the sports of the happy villagers was well constrasted with the native joyouaness of the people, who ignorantly wonder at the sorrow-laden appearance of the King. A favourable instance of the lighter manner was the episode in which Louis, by the ruse of a skilfully told romance, extracts from Marie the important fact that the envoy is Nemours, her lover. And it was a fine dramatic ensemble when, the ambassador being in friendly colloquy with the King, the Dauphin suddenly announces the defeat of Charles the Bold, dissimilation is no longer necessary. Nemours is made prisoner, and the King in erutant rage tears the freebly signed treaty into fragments. The last act is occupied with the miserable spectacle of a moribund king vainly grasping at power which he knows to be fast slipping from him. Mr. Sheridan well simula

with considerable feeling. Mr. H. H. Vincesti-infused a great deal of martial spirit into the part of the Duke de Nemours, and dressed it exceedingly well. It was a good perform-ance of the conventional type. As the favoured physician Coitiers, Mr. W. Hoskins showed how useful an actor his varied ex-perience has made him. The Tristan Thermize of Mr. S. Bron was deficient in the perience has made him. The Tristan THermite of Mr. S. Ryan was deficient in the sinister quality. Mr. Appleton, Mr. B. N. Jones, and Mr. Gladstone represented with care the dramatically-speaking uninteresting personages Father Francis, Philip de Comines, and Oliver. Mr. Leston exhibited King, and who unwittingly arouses the slum bering suspicions of the unhappy monarch King, and who unwittingly arouses the sumbering suspicions of the unhappy monarch.
A feature in the representation was the excelient singing of a religious chant behind the
scenes, and the restoration of the old chorus,
"Long live the King." The scenery painte
by Mr. George Gordon is also worthy of
remark. The exterior of the castle of Pleasis
les Toure, the throne-room, and the bedchamber are works which will bear ecrutiny.
The little Gothic chapel in a forest glade
makes a charming set for the third act
Beyond the tyv-grown chapel stretches a
sunny view in "the pleasant land of France."
A small sheet of translucent water margined
with ferns lies shimmering beneath the overarching boughs of thickly-foliaged trees,
whose images are reflected on its glassy surface, and fallen timber and strewn leaves add
to the naturalness of the scene. When the
curtain rose on this picture there were load
calls for the ariist, who appeared before the
audience and bowed his schonwledgments.

"Louis XI." will be repeated to-night. It
is announced that "King Lear" is in active
preparation.

\*\*BROKEN CREEK WATER SUPPLY\*

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"Mr. Young heard yesterds that the water in the Broken Rose, which had been diverted from the Broken Rose of the Rose of Rose of the Rose of Rose of the Rose of Rose of the Rose of the Rose of Rose of Rose of the Rose of Rose of Rose of the Rose of Rose o

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BILLEE TAYLOR.

The first production of this new comic opera served to fill the Princess's Theatre on Saturdsy night—full to overflowing. The work is named "Billee Taylor; or, The Reward of Virtue"—the words of which are by Henry P. Stephens, and the music by Edward Solomon. It was originally produced in London in September, 1890, and seems to have met there with considerable success. There is a song called "Billy Taylor," which was known amongst the "tars" of a certain time, and is remembered now by many who have comprehensive experience of popular ditties. It is this which has inspired the gentleman above-named to the composition of the present work, and it is to be obviously traced throughout as the leit moti/ or principal subject in the mind of the musical author. The action takes place in the first decade of the present century, and the scene is laid in Southampton and in Portsmouth. There is a bety of distractingly pretty charity garla clad in quantity prim and most attractive coetumes. Primment and pretticat amongst these is Phone, who

pretty charty girls chast in quality plant and most attractive coetumes. Primmest and prettiest amongst these is Phobe, who is to be married to Billee Taylor, a young gardener. There is also Arabella Lane, the daughter of the wealthy Sir Minoing Lane Arabella loves Billee Taylor, and dazdes him with offers of her wealth, but this he dutifully refuses. Festivities at the expense of Sir Minoing Lane are being enjoyed by the willagers to celebrate the weading of Phoebs with the gardener, when Captain Flapper, of the gallant "Thunderbomb," with his boatwain Ben Barnacle, and a jovial crew of solly tare arrive on the seens. The captain mixics love to Phobes, and is rejected. Arabella Lane has made love to Billee Taylor, and has been rejected. These three rejected and angrimmed persons conspire together to be revenged upon the young gardener, and so at the instigation of Captain Fiapper, the press-gang, under orders of Ben Barnacle, tear Billee Taylor from the arms of his promised bride and convert him perforce into a man-of-war's man. The willy captain, in order to remain sole master of the schoolmaster also, and the scene which opened so happily ends in anger and dismay.

The scene reopens at Portsmouth after the lapse of two years. During this interval it appears that Phobe and the rest of the charity girls have digulated themselves as sailor boys, and have gone away to sea in search of Billee Taylor. The company now return on shore after having seen various kinds of service. It has been the singular fortune of Billee Taylor to have been carried screaming on the back of a runaway horse into the midst of the grim squadrons of the First Napoleon, who in their turn flad howling from the frightful apparation. From this deed of unerampled daring Billee returns promoted, and is now Lieutenant Taylor, R.N. Arabella appears to have been at sea with the hero in a vessel of which they were the sole occupants, but although this is not fully explained in the text, the two respects upon most affectionate terms, the heireas fin

of the work.

In this extravagant compound of stupidity, duplicity, and crime everybody, with the exception of the City Knight, does the thing which is wrong, and is rewarded in the long-run by being made supremely happy. The sub-title. "Virtue Rewarded," would in this instance be a very perplexing subject for consideration if it were for a moment worthy of thought; but it will be seen from such sketch of the work as we have been able to condense from out of the confused and confounding incidents of the play that the whole thing is a farrage of nonsense in which still workable dramatic incidents have been either feebly handled or altogether misused, and in which snything like literary merit is entirely wanting. It makes us feel sorry that a large company of experienced actors and singers should have to devote their cenergies to the interpretation of anything so obviously below the level of their general intelligence. It is only reasonable to suppose that a subject such as we have described this to be, would receive musical illustration at the hands of a musical composer of very modest merit. Mr. E. Solomon, whose name is new to us as an operatic writer, appears to be a composer in some degree a little more than fit for such work. If this be the first attempt of a young man, we may hope to have to say better things of him in turre than we are able to do on first making his acquaintance. He will come to learn that merical inspiration may be better sought in more worthy sources than that presented in "Biller Taylor." We do not his acquaintance. He will come to learn that musical inspiration may be better sought in more worthy sources than that presented in "Billee Taylor." We do not know with whom the suggestion originated, betthet wo authors must put up with the result of so having reacted—the one upon the other—as to have produced the very feeblest work, claiming to be an English comic opera, that it hasever been our duty to notice. We do Mr. Solomon the justice to admit that he has preserved a general turn of what must be recognised as natical style in his music, and that he has treated his leit motif in various parts with some degree of variety. His orchestration, however, as represented by the band conducted on Saturday night by Signor Giorza, is decidedly thin, and would remain thin, no matter how largely the strength of such a band might be increased. He has striven for his greatest effect in the Bo'an's song "All on Account of Eliza," in which the air and chorus are well marked and tuneful, and will be quickly taken up by the popular are as emething worthy to remember. The song "All on Account of Eliza," in which the air and chorus are well marked and tuneful, and will be quickly taken up by the popular ear as something worthy to remember. The duet and chorus, "In days gone by our sires would try," in tempo di gavotte, has also a simple and graceful thread of tune running through it which will be heard again with pleasure, and the performance of it is connected with some pretty "business" on the scene, which tends to enhance its present effectiveness. There is some eness of prottiness in the music put into the mouths of the charity girls, and Phorbe and Susan gained genuine applianse for the performance of the sole parts allotted to them in a highly attractive and picture-que scene which cours in the early part of the first act. The "Self-made Knight" is a patter song evidently made to order on account of the success of similar songs to be found invariably in the works of Gilbert and Sallivan, and in this instance the model has been quite correctly followed. The song of "The poor wicked man," in the second act is absolutely inefective, and must have made the singer of it very sad, as it went "without a hand." The choral work is done ample justice to by the strong body of singers engaged, and whatever of good sheet in these is brought out with vigour and call vectors.

seen from the following names:—Billee Taylor, Mr. Armes Basumont; Captain Flapper, Mr. H. Vermon: Sir Mincing Lane, Mr. E. Kelly; Mr. Crab, Mr. E. Lester; Ben Barnacle, Mr. H. R. Harwood; Phobe, Miss Nellie Stewart; Arabella Lane, Miss Edma Wagenheim; Eliza Dabsey, Miss Door Stewart; Susan, Miss Ida Obborne. Outside of these who all bore more or less prominent parts, the stage was crowded with accurately and admirably costumed saliors, soldiers, and villagers, and each scene was built up and backed by the delightfully artistic creations of Mr. John Hennings, whose work met with emphatic approval, and who was honoured with a call on the opening of the second act. The players, with one exception, deserve unqualified praise for the manner in which they gave themselves to make this production of such names as Meesrs. Bent, Munro, and Byron Moore, and Mrs. Austin, and others into the encore verses of "All on account of Eliza; whomsoever he may make laugh by this means, he can only make the judicions grieve. There is never any real fun in bad taste. The business of the second act was greatly enlivened by some charming horapipy and danting, arranged for her pupils by Mrs. G. B. W. Lewis, and in which the pleasant face and dainty grace of little Miss Mary Weir ware noticeably welcome; and the styred with great applause from the balk offthe audience. The Princess's Theatre suits well the production of work of this class and is appearance on Saturday night resulted recellections of "Orphe aux Enfers," "La Grande Daobesse," and the days when operators of the same work is to be repeated.

HAWKERERIERY RACING CLUB

The same work is to be repeated. HAWKESBURY RACING CLUB SPRING MEETING. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE

SECOND DAY.—SATURDAY, AUG. 23.
SYDNEY, SATURDAY.
The weather to-day was fine but hot. The attendance was largely in excess of that of Thursday, being the best yet seen as Clarendon. The starting was moderately good. Mr. Town gave every satisfaction as judge, and the committee's arrangements were perfect in don. The starting was moderately good. Mr. Town gave every satisfaction as judge, and the committee's arrangements were perfect in every respect. In the Mares' Froduce Stakes Hecla had very little difficulty in disposing of her field. A score went to the post for the Grand Handicap, Kingsworth, in spite of all the rumours about him, being equal favourite with Masquerade. Morpeth and Brian O'Lynn forced the pace so well that many of the field were in difficulties in the first six furlongs, and Comet looked all over a winner when he bolted at the turn, and then knocked down and injured four men, the veteran Jimmy Ashworth, the trainer of Strathearn, being so seriously hurt as to have to be removed to the hospital. Sting and Masquerade ran a great race. The former won in the fastest time in this event on record. Great dissatisfaction was expressed at the committee not having made an investigation into the winner's running in the Country Purse on Thursday, when he was badly beaten. He ran in har shoee, and although his owner had Spark also running in his name, he did not declare to win with either, but informed his friends that Sting was merely sent for the gallop. Mr. Rouse will probably dispose of Sting by auction on Monday, £1,000 having been offered for him a fortnight ago.

MARES' FRODUCE STAKES,

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Of 5 govs. each, with 100 govs. added. One units and apareter.

Hon. J. White's be I Heels, by Marthyrnong—Alpace (Williamore).

Mr. J. Spenger's he Hashings, by Wilberforce—Carlotta (Galanforth).

Mr. C. T. Robert's b f Kvs., by Kelpis—Theralotta (Galanforth).

Mr. Buity's br. Franciago, by Hawthermone—
Espanola (Colley).

Fetting—3 to 1 on Heels a to 1 aget the others.

Frandage, who was nearest the rails, jumped avey.

In front to a splendid start, and led ryund the latside by two lengths. Heels and Hastings were

arried on the running all along the back stretch
and round by the railway, where Eva supplanted
Hastings. Frandage turned into the straight with a
length advantage, but consounded upon being that

serged by Heels and Hastings in tirm, and the
strand won in a canter by three lengths from the Ox
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HAWKERLEKE GRAND HANDIGAP.

Of 19 sow, each, with 200 sows added. One mile and

HANNERSHELT GRAND HANDICAY,
Of 10 sove cach, with 200 sove added. One mile and
Mr. R. Rouse's ch c. Sting, by Grandmater—
Queen Bee, 4 yrs, six (M'Grade)
Mr. C. Roberts' ch y Maquereda, by Drummer—
Remping Girl, aged, 5d. 210 (Wichsten).
Bill—Bill—Bill—
Lanilla, 4 yrs, 7at (Graden).
John Bill—Bill—
Mr. R. Howle's g h Suwarrow, 6 yrs, 8st. 210,
Galvan). (Galvan) ... Mr. W. Forrester's bl h Gipsy Cooper, 6 yes, 8st Mr. T. Brown's br g Brian Boru, 4 yrs, 7s. (Wil-Hamson).
Mr. W. Relee's br h. Lord Orville, sized, 7s. (Kele)
Mr. J. Beniza's bg Comet, 6 yrs, 7s. (Rayner)
Mr. N. T. Payten's br in Prima Domas, aged, 6s.
12b. (Gornas).
Mr. J. A. Kowiste b h. Kingsworth, aged, 6s.
Mr. J. H. Scholle, br. Kingsworth, aged, 6s.
Mr. W. Kite's b e Hesper, 4 yrs, 6st. 6bb. (David).
Mr. H. J. Roberta's br o Shadow, 4 yrs, 6st. 16bb. (4lb. over) (Porbes).
Mr. F. W. Mrwoth's b I Vancduse, 8 yrs, 6st. 4th.
(Russell).
Mr. W. White's ch. e Morpeth, 2 yrs, 6st. 4th.
(Elik)
Mr. W. Archer's br g Blian O'Lynn, 4 yrs, 6st. 4th.
(Greenbalk)

Mr. W. Accher's by Belan O'Lyon, 4 yrs, fist. 40; (Greenlanks).

Mesers Hough and Powell's b f Rosemary, 2 yrs, 5st. 5b; (2b), 6ver) (Sanader).

Betting—4 to 1 each aget Kingsworth and Mavourside, 8 to 1 aget Briss Borts, 10 to 1 sech aget Kingsworth and Jones of the Company of the Company

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES, TWO-TRAR-OLD STAKES,
Cf 50 sora, with a sweep of 1 sov. each. Three farlongs.
Kingsman, by Maribymong—Rosedale, 81b. over
(M Grade)
Morrosen, by Maribymong—Rosedale, 81b. over
(M Grade)
Misser Low (Forbes), Sir Robert (Small), Rosebont
(Roarty), Auros Murphy), Parfield (Gough), Chlorie
(Gayr) also steried.
Betting—F to 1 sgst Tristan and Kingedale, 6 to 1
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Esting.—2 to 1 sgst Tristan and Kingedale, 6 to 1 sgst others.

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MEMBERS HANDICAP.

Of 8 sovs. each, with 7 sovs. added. Seven furlongs.

MY. J. Dargin's bf Venice, by Malts.—Marie Stuart, 3 yrs. dat. 12lb. (Gough)

MY. W. Halls be c Salonara, 5 yrs. sat. (Norton) ... 2

MY. W. Goopee's be c Main, 3 yrs. 7st. 8tb.

(Williamson) ... da Sarver and, 8tb. 20b.

Mr. W. Goopper's br c. Malin, 3 yrs, 7st. 21b.
(Williamon)

Mr. J. E. Onne's ch. 25b Sawyer, agal, 8st. 5lb.
(Colley)

Grand of the Waxwerts, 4 yrs, 8st 2b.
(Colley)

Mr. J. Abrabant's gr Waxwerts, 4 yrs, 8st 2b.
(Cilco)

Mr. J. Seloi's he whe Dampher of the Regiment,
4 yrs, 7st. 10b (Merriker)

Mr. B. Rouse's ch. gr Spark, 4 yrs, 7st. 8tb. (Sealey)

Mr. W. Eite's ch f Willew Wren, 4 yrs, 7st. 6th. (Galanderth)

10. Flaticist ch g Gedrick yrs, 7st. 6th. (Hasthese)

11. Flaticist ch g Gedrick yrs, 7st. 6th. (Hasthese)

12. Flaticist ch g Gedrick yrs, 7st. 6th. (Williams)

13. J. Brotor's b f. Hid as, 5 yrs, cst. 12th. (Jenkins)

14r. J. Yooman's b c No n an, 5 yrs, cst. 12th. (Jenkins)

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third snother length from Salouars; then came Judith and Cedric Time, Im 2014.

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18r. J. Cornwell's b is West Country Dick, 5 yrs, 6s. 1
28r. (Sinchison). Measure, 3 yrs, 6st. 41bb, 10-challeg 31b, over (Jenkison). Mesers. Hough and Powell's Boylog, aged, 9st. 2th (Kennedy).

18r. J. Abrahama's Why Not, aged, 6st. 6th (Green).

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18r. J. Cornwell's Debug and Why Not, singled att, and ran together to the home turn, where Way Not we done with, and West Country Dick made an eff t. seach the leader; but Bob Sawyer won table easily by length. Modesty was two lengths away third, 5dr oved by Whynot, Bobourg, Il upbine, and Hutscalous Time, turn. J. Country Debt Made an eff t. 10 seach the lender; but Bob Sawyer won table easily by length. Modesty was two lengths away third, 5dr oved by Whynot, Bobourg, Il upbine, and Hutscalous Time, turn J. Country Debt Made an effect to the form of the same transfer of the sam

Time, 1a. 17s.

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Mr. R. J. Kowlande b R. Kowleysorth, by Brebution-Kingston univ., aged, Sci. (Nerriker).

"A Variants by the Science, 2 7th, 1th, 1s. barian - Kingston more, aged, sat. (Norrisor)
Mr J. Abraham's br h Balthazar, b yrs, Tst. 415.
(Nicholson)
Mr. J. Mayo's g m Hypatia, 6 yrs, Sit. 10tb.

Mr. W. Kites by I. Velestine, 8, 398, 6st 1900. (Jenkine)
Messer Hough and Powell's by Researcy, 3 yrs. 6st 410 (Jenkine)
Ret. 4th (Justice) and Typatis, 3 to 1 Count, 1 t.) I.
Betting — 6 to 1 others
The lot you away well, Rosemary bring quickest on her less, but Hypatis and Bisthesar were taken to the front rounding off turn, and they led down the dip, followed by Rosemary bring quickest on the front rounding off turn, and they led down the dip, followed by Rosemary bring and long the back stretch, a couple of lengths in front of Balthaar and Salonzar Logether, while another longth away came the others in a cluster. The lot closed up on arbertaint the rail way also, where County are continued to the county of the rail way also, where County are reaching the straight, which the others entered in a brap. Opposite to the Derby stand Kingsworth madshe effort in the center of the course, and cutting down his horses went constituting given in front of Hyratis, Salomara was fourth, followed by County Time, 2m. 141e.

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SATURDAT EVENTING.

A small number of the ratepayers of 3th instat East assembled last night to discuss the question as to amalgamatize the discuss the question as to amalgamatize the discuss the question as to amalgamatize the control of ore municipal council, but those present seemed to be of opinion that the change would not be desirable at the present time, and no action was taken.

A labouring man named Dunn, who was lately ireated in and buried from the hospital as a pauper, appears to have been possessed of a considerable sum of money, and to have left it to a friend by will only a few days before his death, the deceased attaching his mark to the will. Some doubts are now expressed as to the frame of mind in which Dunn was when he executed the will, and legal proceedings are expected to arise out of the case.

A handicap pigeon shooting match took place prestoriay afternoon at Branenov's hotel, at the right of a later cup, which was won by Mr. Hunt, at 29 yards, scoring 31 points; Mr. Mr. Rae, per Mr. Whitehouse, was second, with 32 points, at 25 yards, indeare. Whitehouse, 25 yards, and Swinton, 39 yards, divided the third price, with 39 points each. A sweepstake, which was as absequently shot or, was won by Mr. Allender.

Carey, the jockey, is said to be less seriously but than was at first supposed, and he is expected to improve rapidly.

A neeting of subscribers to the Ballarat Anglers' Association is called for Walnesdy Parks, to select a day for opening the troot fishing season, which commences on Friday rext. to select a day for opening the troot fishing season, which commences on friday rext.

[BT TELEGRAPH ]

[BY TRIBURAP!]

The Atlantic Hotel, Skipton-atreet, of which Mr. William Soott was the licensee, was burned down this morning, about half-past 2 o-clock, and searcely anything was awed. The fire is supposed to have originated from some clothes which were left before the fire to dry becoming ignited. The hotel, which was the property of Messrs. Magill and Coglan, brewers, was insured for £200 in the National, and the stock for £250 in the Victoria Fire Insurance office.

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESTONDEST!)

At about 8 o'clock last night beavy showers of rain fell; continuing at intervals until 11 o'clock. To day, however, the weather was excessively warm, and traces of the rain were scarcely noticeable.

The wheat market remains unchanged, quotations being 6s, 7d, to 6s, 8d, per bushel. Only limited supplies are coming forward. Messrs, J. S. Braim and Co., stock agents at Deniliquin, report the sale of the following pure stud sheep:—One two-tooth ram at 250 guineas, 30 two-tooth ewes at 215 guineas, 10 Messrs. W. Hay and Sons, Boomstoomana, and one two-tooth ram at 500 quineas to Mr. G. L. Dickson, Uabba.

STREET TRAMWAYS AND ELEC TRICITY.

TRICIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS.

I have read with interest the letters with a contract of the contract of Sir.—I have read with interest the letters of "Alleinhandel" and Mr. Rowan, and feel it necessary to point out several errors to "Alleinhandel" the state of "Alleinhandel" the state of "Alleinhandel" the state of the state of

Ithoroughly agree with Mr. Rowan that up to the present time no system has been published which enables electricity to be used economically, or with advantage as a motive power for trams. The thing seemingly will never be done by any system in which the electric current reaches the tramcar through cables, overhead wires, or rails, the difficulty in the peculiar insulation required being apparently insurmountable.

The authority Mr. Rowan quotes, stating that the only possibility of using electric energy for the purpose will be in the discovery of portable storage batteries, seems to me perfectly right in his conclusions; and there is no doubt from the importance of the subject, and the number of investigators now attacking the problem, that we may soon hope to see the matter solved, and if things do not very much after, solved in Victoria.

Start-atreet, Ballarat, Aug. 28.

The popularity and seasoness also of Wolfra's

THE VICTORIAN TROTTING

new track at Eleterateick on Saturday, and though the water and though the water and the programme was read of though the water and the programme was read the programme was read the programme was read through before 4 o'lock, consequently a race had to be improvised to make up an afternoon's sport. The track was in good order, notwithstanding the heavy rain of the last week, and some fast time was made in the Three-minute Class. Seven started for the Maiden Trot. Victoria B. went away with a strong lead to the three-quarter-mile post, where she broke. Nextune passed her at the turn to the straight, and led far So yards. Leithanstead who was the half mile, gradually a part of the leaders, and handle the wire a length in advance in lan. 20s. Nextune's record was a second more. Virginia Belle, who was distanced, persisted in breaking, and the whole of the others followed the example. In the second heat half a dozen started. After they settled down to their work the issue was never in doubt, and the winner of the first heat, heading the field at the three quarter-mile, won as he liked in 3m. 17f3. Nextune's sagain second and Venus third. In this heat the latter was ridden by L. Grimwood. O'l the nine on the card in the Three Minute Class, also came to the wire. Victoria and Alice May were scratched, and was a warning very little interest was manifested in the event, as it was a foregone conclusion in favour of the imported horse Contractor. Yeadon had see we supporters, but before he had gone a quarter of a mile he was outpassed, and how he was a very fair one. Yendon came fast after he could be induced to trot, but the remainer of the field was distanced by Contractor as the first heat, and though he broke several times his record was a very fair one. Yendon came fast after he could be induced to trot, but the remainer of the field was distanced by Contractor and Native Cat. This left only the two to too the remainer of the fight were the starters, and odds were laid on Yendon. He broke twice in the mile, but pass

Mr. Jag Scoble's g g Leithanstead, 6 yrs, by
Alarm (Urjohn)
Mr. F. Eegish's br g Neptune, agod (P. G.
Brady)
Mr. T. N. Curnow's br in Victoria B., 6 yrs (H.
L. Bheehero)

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Heats

Mr. J. J. Miller's b h Contractor, aged, by

Ajaz (El. L. Shepherd)

Mr. P. C. Goyder's g g Native Cat. aged,

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The Findon Harriers met at Janeüeld on Saturday. The fine afternoon attracted out a large number of ladies and gentlemen, who drove from town in four-in-hand drags and other vehicles. Some 30 joined in the hunt, neluding four ladies, while others were enabled to view part of it from the top of the drags. Two good runs were obtained. The first led in the direction of Epping, and ended through a greyhound coursing and killing the main roade part of the direction of Epping, and ended hare, and the other took the field across main roade. Amongst the horsemen present were Sir James Dake, Bart, and two other English gentlemen who are at present on a tour through the Australian colonies. Town was reached again by 7 o'clock.

THE ARTESIAN WELL AT SALE.

The Gupps—and Mercury says of the artenian well referred to in a telegram published in The Arms of Saturday:—"Sale can now boast of the largest artenian well in Australia, and it came about thuwise:—Some time ago, shortly after the Sale Borough Council succeeded in getting a 2-inch artenian well, it was suggested to the Railway department that they ought to put down a bore, and save the present expense and trouble of filling their tank with muddy water by means of a steamengine at the Thomson River. This advice was rejected, but the authorities intimated that if anyone else liked to put down a well they would pay a stated price for water supply. Residents of the town also expressed a desire and willingness to pay for an artesian supply if laid on to their premises. This led to the formation of a small company, who contracted with Messrs, M'Lean Bros. and Rigg to bree an Sin, well with the now celebrated Tiffin borer, and that firm started to work about its months ago, but several long delays took place on account of the difficulty in getting experienced workmen, and also from the extremely awk ward strains.

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The strained prevention of the difficulty of retaining this material in the anger, which was 50% or more under water, until the surface was reached. However, they sent a more experienced man up, and he has overcome all difficulties by telescoping the straining are ached 1001k, with a more under water, until the surface was reached. However, they sent a more experiented and the surface was reached. However, they sent a more experiented and difficulties by telescoping the tubing, and reached 190ft, with a din tube on Thursday night, when the water flowed over the surface. The sand pump was put down, and yesterday merning a stream started, which has been vaniously calculated as being from 500,000 to 1,000,000 gallons a day, with tons of sand mixed with it; it has been running ever since, and will be allowed to continue to run until the sand clears, and then the pipes will be put down 30 or 40ft. more until the gravel is reached. Very great credit is due to the contractors and the manager, Mr. Coverdale, for the persevering way in which the work has been carried on, and the benefits that will arise from it to the town of Sale will be incalculable. For instance, the supply will be quite sufficient to reticulate the town, as the Railway department will not use one 90th part or instance, the supply will be quite sufficient to reticulate the town, as the Railway department will not use one 90th part or will be to have pipes up to the top rooms or the roof, and what is of more value to some people, the supply will be quite large enough to include swimming and shower will be able to have pipes up to the top rooms or the roof, and what is of more value to some people, the supply will be quite large enough to include swimming and shower baths in pienty. We hope to see the town reticulated and thus provide the means for extinguishing fire to such an extent that Sale ought to be the set furnished town in the colony in this respect, and the rates of insurance should fall. Mr. F. Cornell was on the ground shout 12 o'clock, and took a fine view of the well. Pipes having been ereceted to a height of some 12ft, above the surface, the descending water presented an appearance as of a fountain.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SALE, SURDAY EVENING.
Yesterday the artesian well was sunk 5th further, and the water is now coming through much faster. It is estimated the outflow is equal to 415,000 gallons per day. The manager appears to strike gravel after boring about 15th further, when operations will be discontinued.

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(FROM DUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SATURDAY EVENING.

Mr. Swift, the secretary of the Fish Acclimatisation Society, has received a letter from Ercildoune, stating that of the three English salmon which were in the breeding ponds there, one has died, but the other two recently spawned producing about a thousand ova, 500 of which are good, and it is anticipated that the majority of them will survive. This will be the first instance of the reproduction of English aslacon in the colony. Mr. Swift visited the breeding pond in the eastern park this afternor, and netted the fish to ascertain their condition. He found that the English perch and other fish were thriving admirably, and he obtained several carp, which were placed in the boxes for removal to streams in the district. The society possess a good supply of ova from trout this season.

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ANNUAL CHARITY SERMONS.

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