the working make population is so longer to onthusiastic in fix support of grotest-buction as it previously was. The free-budgers, of courses, have find to fight against soverwhelming odds, but so fix their fight has nevertheless been a very successful one. They of course do not aim at the summethate responsit of the whole of the protective tariff, and, therefore, any success which they may obtain consists merely for the present of reductions in duties. The protective tariff, and, therefore, find it casy to misrepresent the results, because any refunction or alteration in duties they represent as some improvement of the protective tariff, even when in reality they have salmed at increasing the duties, they have salmed at increasing the duties, they have firse-traders gained in the seasion before last. But the country is waking up to those tarties, and, though I may be perhaps over-sanguine, I look forward to the return at the next election of a considerable majority of members pieded to a reform of the tariff in the direction of free-trade. That, however, will not end the fight, for vestied internets die hard. I am atraid that the battle will continue through one or two more elections before finally free-trade will be established in Victoria. But whether it will come as quickly as that, or whether it will take a little longer, I think we may confidently say to-day that protection in it will take a little longer. I think we may confidently say to-day that protection in Victoria is drawing to its termination.

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Piscal Policy of Federation.
De you think that the policy of federated Australia will be intercolonial free-trade and protection against the world ?—It is difficult to prophesy; but I should doubt very much that that will be the case, for the farmers of Australia are not afraid of the competition of America or the Argentine or Ragland in their own markets. Whatever protective feeling there is among them arises from the desire to be protected against the farmers in the neighbouring colonies. Intercolonial free-trade would withdraw all such protection from them, and they, therefore, will then be eager to shain the abolition of the protection for which they will have to pay. Therefore, it seems to me that protection against the moreld cannot be permanently maintained when once intercolousial free-trade is established, and that federation, incannot be permanently maintained once intercological free-trade is lished, and that federation, income of delaying the advent of the free-trade, is much more to hasten it. I know that our Vietprotectionists think otherwise, and

it will tome as quickly as that, or whether it will take a little Borger, I think we may comfidently say bothey that, protection in Victoria is distinguished our empresentative, "A or you directly a stribute this change in public festion?"—I am afraid that the change has principally been catused by the disastrous results which the protective policy has produced. People generally learn through suffering alone, and the suffering of Victoria has been sowere and protonged. Ever since the establishment of protection in Victoria has been sowere and protonged. Ever since the establishment of protection in Victoria has been sowere and protonged. Ever since the establishment of protection in Victoria has been sowere and protonged. Ever since the establishment of protection in Victoria has been sowere and protonged. Ever since the establishment of protection in Victoria has esceeded the minigration, so that the world, for the first time probably, has seen the population steadily leaving a new rountry of exceptional victorial size exceeded to all requirements, and they protection in the fart when the colony consumed, they could be persuasived into the bellef that they shared in the alloged benefits of protection; but when once their produced no more than the colony consumed, they could be persuasived into the bellef that they shared in the alloged benefits of protection; but when once their produced no more than the colony consumed, they could be persuasived into the bellef that they shared in the alloged benefits of protection; but when once their produced and more perceived, and at manifecture and more perceived, and at manifecture and more perceived, and at manifecture and more perceived, and at manifectures and the workers, no policy can stand, and the confidence of the Victorian farmer kinows that no desire power to distribution of the farmers and the workers, no policy can stand, and the confidence of the Victorian farmer more and more perceived, and at manifecture when the country whose results are more and more pe

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FOOTBALL.

NEW ZEALAND V. QUEENSLAND. TO-DAY'S CONTEST.

To-day will witness the opening engagement of the whole of Australia, which is their dream, they will have to render such their dream, they will have to the dotter of the world.

Is there any feeling in Victoria about the attitude of Queensiand should have withdrawn itself from the consideration of the federal affairs of Australia, and I may say that the fault is generally attributed to the Government for its breach of the Hobart agreement." In conclusion, Mr. Hirsch expressed himself as very grateful for the attention and hospitality which he had received during his brief stay in the colony.

THE RABBIT PEST IN QUEENSLAND.

The Under Secretary for Lands, in the course of his annual report just issued, says:—I think I am quite justified in reporting that, in general terms, though the incursion of rabbits is slowly advancing, it is in inconsiderable numbers, and that the whole question is much the same as it was at the end of 188. Undoubtedly the worst portion of the colony, and one by reason of local characteristics calculated to act as a breeding-ground, is the area at its south-west corner. To the northward and eastward the pest gradually decreases. Mr. Inspector Avery observes, in his report of the 8th becember last:—"On the whole the pest has not increased or advanced in the three districts—Leichhardt, Mitchell, and Gregory North—as much or as rapidly as during the previous year. On the whole the pest has not increased or advanced in the three districts—Leichhardt, Mitchell, and Gregory North—as much or as rapidly as during the previous year, but this entirely owing to the extremely dry state of the country, and I am of opinion

of the field:—

Queensland.
R. M Cowan (15).
F. Brandon (17) L. Dixon (18) W. Evans (12)
D. Allman (20)
E. Currie (21)
W. Tanner (30) J. Bradshaw (29)
J. Morrisby (28), W. Austin (27), T. J. Pollard (26), T. Doyle (23), J. Anderson (25),
M. Austin (24), H. Scarr (22).

W. M'Kenzie (7), R. Handcock (14), T. J.
Brooker (15), H. Mills (8), W. Harris (12),
T. Pauling (12), J. Calnan (11),
J. Blair (9) F. Murray (10)
W. Humphries (6)
L. Allen (5)
A. Armit (4) W. Roberts (3) G. Smith (2)
S. Orchard (1)

hoped that in time to come the New Zealanders would not look back with any feeling of sorrow to their visit to Brisbane. He was especially pleased to see Alderman M'Master in the Mayoral chair on that occasion; because it was only the other day that that worshipful gentleman was totally opposed to everything in connection with the Rugby Union. (Laughter.) His worship had happily come to see that football was a game which infused maniliness—rigid, valuable maniliness—into those participating in it. His worship now fully recognised that football was a game of which no one need be ashamed. He looked forward, if he might speak on political matters, to the federation of New Zealand justified him in the hope that federation would speedily become an accomplished fact.

The Mayor proposed the health of the New Zealand team, coupling the toast with the names of Messrs. Hyam (manager) and Bayler (captain) of the visiting team.

The toast was drunk enthusiastically.

Mr. Bayler, the captain of the New Zealand team, returned thanks for the hearty manner in which the toast had been drunk, and proposed the health of the Mayor of Brisbane, the toast being heartily responded to.

The proceedings throughout were of the most cordial sort. As regards the toasts, some of the responses, being made in the Maori tongue, were uniquely effective.

The third quarter of the Church of Eng-land Collegiate School is announced to begin on Tuesday next, the 20th July. Miss Stretch will be at home at No. 1 Militon-

ANTARCTIC STORM.

In his general remarks under yesterday's date, Mr. Wragge, Government Meteorologist, says:—We fear that ere long some thrilling accounts of existing voyages between Australia and New Zealand will be received, because we know perfectly well that very heavy weather, with wicked seas, is at present prevailing between Gabo island, Wellington, and Dunedin, under disturbance lington, and Dunedin, under disturbance with which this office has as yet had to deal. In fact it is certain that, especially between Cape Raoul and a position 600 miles south-east therefrom, furious weather is now in progresa "Lysia" has in very truth thrown the whole Tasman Sea into a state which we can only describe by the words "infernal turnoil," and, with increase of latitude, matters will develop from bad into the very worst. Nor can we hold out much hope to shipping that the weather over those waters which are between the parallels of 37deg, and 50deg. S. will moderate so as to render the passage across anything like plear.

50deg. S. will moderate so as to render the passage across anything like plea-sant. As we saw yesterday, disturbance "Zoralin" (which we first "spotted" on the 12th instant when about 900 miles south-west from the Leeuwin) is most surely approaching. It has been traveiling slowly, but its operation and effects will be none the less sure. The western pidly is is confident of being in good form for to-day, and also of giving a good account of themselves dare dare dare.

The Union Ground, Bowen Bridge, where dare in fact, better than it has been during the whole season. The grass has been ing the whole season. The grass has been made for a gray arrangements are complete.

With a view of enabling the public to recognise the various players, a number will be placed on each player's back, and cards bearing the names and corresponding numbers will be distributed. The Headquarters Band has been engaged, and will play popular selections in front of the grand stand during the afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. The whole of the arrangements have been completed, and will do no discredit to the union or their secretary, Mr. H. Godsail.

The following are the names of the players to take part in to-day's match, with a plan of the field:

Queensland.

R. M. Godsail.

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R. W. We would ask those who take a special interest: In Gods and the special interest: In Gods and special interest: In Gods and the special interest in the special inter

western extension towards Cape Capri-corn. We would ask those who take a special interest in our fascinating branch of science to carefully preserve these remarks; and to watch, in con nection therewith, the reports of vessels that are expected shortly to arrive at Southern and New Zealand ports.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

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During the past week several additions have been made to the Exhibition which, though in the main small, are nevertheless important. In one of the cases in the Mining Court have been placed several beautiful fossils, the majority of which are of local origin. All are exhibited by Mrs. E. Lloyd-Owen. Fossilised ferns got at a depth of 120ft. in the Dinmore Colkery, are particularly interesting. There are others obtained 60ft, below the surface at the Swanbank Colliery, and a petrified bird's nest found at Matlock in Derbyshire. The latter is wonderfully intact, even to the eggs, of which there are two. These relies of by-gone ages are well worth inspection. There has also been added to the misceRaneous collection in the Mining Court a large piece of malachite, obtained from the Peak Downs Copper Mine. We understand that the immense cakes of retorted gold forwarded by Gympie and Charters Towers mines are (or rather their form is) to have permanent place in the museum. Mr. A. Alder, of George-street, who has achieved a reputation for his casts of fruit and fish, has been commissioned to make models of the precious blocks which have been on exhibition since the opening, but which are presently to be converted by the respective.

works. These have been prominently displayed, and the trophy forms a striking object lesson in colonial industry. The patterns and quality are varied. The music yesterday was particularly attractive. In the afternoon Signor Truda's orchestra performed in the attractive. In the afternoom Signor Truda's orchestra performed in the Rotunda. The programme—a popular one—drew a numerous attendance. In the concert hall Mr. Seymour Dicker gave an organ recital, which was ils tened to with a good deal of interest. Mr. Dicker also gave a short recital

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ney Deane, Miss Alice Simmons, Mrs. Mason, and Miss Gilder. The side shows, which are numerous, continue to do fair business in the outfield, their location having latterly be-come better known. Among the enter-tainments are shows which cater for the tastes of both young and old; in-deed, the adults appear to relish the op-portunities afforded them of reviving old-time enjoyments.

> THE LATE SIR PATRICK THE FUNERAL

IMPOSING CEREMONY AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

CATHEDRAL.

(Abridged from the "S. M. Herald" of 15th Instant.)

"The greatest Catholic amongst us," remarked a representative Catholic yesterday as he stood outside St. Mary's Cathedral before the commencement of the ceremony which had been announced to take piace in that edifice at 10 o'clock. Of course, he referred to Sir Patrick Jennings, a man who was loved by all his friends for his kindly disposition and honoured for the refinement of his character. Thrice was he honoured by the Pontifical Head of the Roman Church, and on these spiritual titles which Sir Patrick Jennings had had conferred upon him he prided himself more than on the honours which fell to him as a public man.

Before 10 0'clock vesteday morning a

fruit and fish, has been commissioned to make models of the precious blocks which have been on exhibition since the opening, but which are presently to be converted by the respective owners into cash. The casts will, we believe, be shortly finished, when they will be placed in the cases now occupied by "the real Mackay." The four walls of pearishell from Thursday Island considerably heighten the effect the court, and serve to remind one that Full many a gen of purest ray seren. The dark, unfathmed caves of occan bear. The Port Office authorities have sent in a further addition to their nautical exhibits. It takes the form of an iron buoy weighing, without the anchor, over 2 tons. This is being printed on the grounds.

Quite a number of interesting models have been tabled in the annexes to keep company with the great Earliscourt Wheel and the Eiffel Tower. These models have been tabled in the annexes to keep company with the great Earliscourt Wheel and the Eiffel Tower. These include a hortsonals steam engine by Walter Fulcher, of Red Hill, a freiwork overnantel by George Tilsley, a two-story villa with neat garden and well-kept walks composed almost entry of shells, the handlwork of Wondiey, of Ipswich, and an exceedingly well-finished model of a single-furrow plough and tools in polished steel, by James Alexander, of dymple. The collection is an exceedingly valuable and interesting one. Close by is a trophy of polished mounted horns of varying shapes and thus, and opposite a large model of the steamer Langton Grunge, a vessel which not the New Zealand Court, in the steamer Langton Grunge, a vessel which not the New Zealand Court, in the chape of a number of rugs made at their works. These have been prominently displayed, and the trophy forms a striking object lesson in colonial industry.

The Mosgiel Woollen Company, near Dunchin, have sent a valuable contribution to the New Zealand Court, in the chape of a number of rugs made at their works. These have been prominently displayed, and the trophy forms a strik.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

(By Telegraph.)

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WALLANGARRA, July 16.

The following passengers travelled by mail train to-day:

For Brisbane: Mr. and Mrs. M'Donald, Miss Monteflore, Miss Rayment, Miss Webb, Miss C. E. Webb, Mrs. Callan, Miss Callan, Mesers. H. R. Gillett, A. H. Moore, E. Carette, G. Playoust, and A. Smith.

For Longrench: Mr. O. J. Darcey.

For Yeulba: Mesers, W. Beauchamp and T. Freeman.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

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SOCIAL GOSSIP. Miss Lily Wilson, Sherwood Grove, Too-wong, who has been on an exceeded visit to Mrs. C. S. King, Roma Downs, Roma, is expected to return to Brisbane shortly. Miss Muriel Yateley, Western district, is paying a round of visits to friends in Bris-

Queen-street, next to the Town Hall. Maniduring has long been fashionable in London
and Paris.

Mrs. Cecil gave a very pleasant musical
party at her residence, Fronmount,
Old Sandgate road, on Thursday
ovening, Amongst the company present were—Mr. and Miss Oxenham,
Mr. and Miss McClay, Mr. and Mrs. Down,
Mrs. Macrossan, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Edward Smith, and Miss L. Smith, Miss Cottell, Mr. Sydes, Mr. Roulston, Mr. Arch.
Crichton, Mr. Aubrey Crichton, &c.
A ball, to inaugurate the Brisbane Ladies'
Cycling Club, is announced to be held in the
Contennial Hall on Monday evening, the
Söth instant. The ladies are working hard
to make the ball a success, and it should
prove a most enjoyable one to all who
attend.

Dr. Lilias, the famous Indian doctor, was
present at the Drawing-room in London on
the 18th May, and she wore one of the most
beautiful gowns there. It was of white
moire, brocaded with sprays of white satin,
in the inform the shoulder was made in the
white brocaded moire, lined with white
satin, and festooned with gold-spangled
tulle and roses.

MARRIAGE AT REDCLIFFE.

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Mr. Oxenham—Miss Fogerty.

A precty and interesting wedding took place at the court-house, Redellife, on Wedlers and Miss Julia Fogerty, second daughter, of Mr. P. Fogerty, late guatter, of Townsville. The bride, who was attended by four bridesmaids and two tiny train-bearers, wore a beautiful gown of white silk, trimmed with white chiffen, and realis of orange blossom, a wreath of orange blossom and bandsome veil of tuile, worked with silk, and carried a bouquet of white roses and maidenbair. Her two little train-bearers, Miss Ethel Oxenham and Master Victor Oxenham, were attired in Kate Greenaway and Lord Fauntleroy dresses. Of the four bridesmaids, Miss Fogerty (sister of the bride) and Miss Oxenham (sister of the bride) and Miss Oxenham (sister of the bride) and Miss Oxenham wore white tumbour muslin gowns with the same trimmings, one pink and one blue and they all carried pretty bouquets, and wore gold initial brooches, with pearls, the gift of the bridegroom) wore a handword of the bridegroom wore powers in the bride's pathway. Mrs. Oxenham (mother of the bridegroom) wore a handword of the bridegroom) wore a handword of the bridegroom wore and the brides' pathway. Mrs. Oxenham (mother of the bridegroom) wore a handword of the bridegroom) wore a handword of the bridegroom wore and bride in the bride's pathway. Mrs. Oxenham (mother of the bridegroom) wore a handword of the bridegroom ouffs of broche silk of the same colour; bonnet en suite. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party adjourned to the residence of Mr. Ozenham, whese the wedding breakfast was served, Father Corrigan taking the head of the table. Later in the afternoon the bride and bridagroom left for Southport, where the honeymoon is to be spent. The bride's going-away gown was a very smart one, composed of dark-green snowhake tweed, with trimmings of grass-

green broche silk and sequins; toque of the same colour, with steel ornaments. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the rela-tives being invited. The presents were very handsome and numerous.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

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has been spending some months on the Daring Downs and Brisbane, has now returned
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residents of her native village. A well-written little book, holding the reader's interest fully sustained throughout; and, al-though the vernacular is fresly employed, it

ingly interesting life study in itself.

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