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THIRD AFTER LEAP YEAR:

Golden Number...	7	Roman Indiction 15
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Solar Cycle	20	Julian Period	...	6600
Dominical Letter	B	Year of the Colony	...	57-58

The Year 5648 of the Jewish Era commences on September 19, 1887.

The Year 1305 of the Mohammedan Era commences on September 19, 1887.

Ramadan (Month of Abstinence observed by the Turks) commences on May 24, 1887.

FESTIVALS, ANNIVERSARIES, ETC.

Epiphany	...	Jan.	6	Rogation Sunday	...	May 15
Septuagesima Sunday	...	Feb.	6	Ascension—Holy Thursday	...	May 19
Quinquagesima—				Pentecost—Whit Sunday	...	May 29
Shrove Sunday	...	Feb.	29	Birth of Queen Victoria	...	May 24
Ash Wednesday	...	Feb.	23	Trinity Sunday	...	June 5
Quadragesima—First	...			Corpus Christi*	...	June 9
Sunday in Lent	...	Feb.	27	Accession of Q. Victoria	...	June 20
St. David	...	Mar.	1	Proclamation	...	June 21
St. Patrick	...	Mar.	17	St. John the Baptist	...	June 24
Annunciation—Lady Day	...	Mar.	25	Coronation Day	...	June 28
Palm Sunday	...	April	3	Michaelmas Day	...	Sept. 29
Good Friday	...	April	8	Birth Prince of Wales	...	Nov. 9
Easter Sunday	...	April	10	St. Andrew	...	Nov. 30
Low Sunday	...	April	17	First Sunday in Advent	...	Nov. 27
St. George	...	April	23	St. Thomas	...	Dec. 21
		Christmas Day	December 25.

The festival of Corpus Christi appears in the Calendar by error under date June 24

ECLIPSES,

In the Year 1887 there will be two eclipses of the SUN and two of the MOON, the two latter only being visible in Western Australia.

1.—An Annual Eclipse of the Sun on February 22nd, invisible in this Colony, but partially visible in some of the Eastern Colonies, about sunrise. The line of central eclipse (approximately) passes between the south end of New Zealand and Valpariso.

2.—A Total Eclipse of the Sun on August 18, invisible in any of the Australian Colonies. The eclipse will be partially visible at sunrise in Europe and over the whole of Asia northward of Hindostan. The line of central eclipse (approximately) passes between St. Petersburg and Japan.

3.—A Partial Eclipse of the Moon on February 8th, visible at Perth at about moonrise.

4.—A Partial Eclipse of the Moon on August 3rd, visible at Perth as the moon is setting.

Golden Number.

Golden Number, in chronology, is that number which indicates the year of the Lunar cycle for any given time. It was called the Golden Number, because in the ancient calendar it was written in letters of gold, on account of its great usefulness in ecclesiastical computations, especially in fixing the time of Easter.

Gregorian Calendar, or New Style.

Previous to 1552 the length of the year had been reckoned at 365 days 6 hours, as computed by Julius Cæsar (B.C. 45); but as the true length of a solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, and 49 minutes, an error had arisen from the computation amounting in 1582 to 10 days in advance. To rectify the Calendar and to prevent future irregularities it was decreed as follows, by Pope Gregory XIII. :—

The year 1582 to consist of	365 days
The ordinary year to consist of	365 days
The year 1585, and every fourth year afterwards (termed leap year) to consist of	366 days
The years 1700, 1800, 1900, 2100, and so on, three out of every four centuries afterwards to be reckoned not as leap years, but as ordinary years	365 days

Weather Table.

BY DR. HERSCHEL, OF LONDON.

NOTE.—The weather opposite the dates in the Calendar is calculated upon this Table, which has been found, by careful observations at Sydney, to be equally applicable to the Southern as to the Northern Hemisphere.

When the Moon changes	In summer you may expect	In winter you may expect
Between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 p.m.	Much rain	Rain
Between 2 and 4 p.m. ...	Changeable	Fair and mild
" 4 and 6 p.m. ...	Fair	Fair
" 6 and 10 p.m. ...	Fair if the wind blows from E. to S.E.; rain if N. or N.E.	Fair and frosty if the wind be S. or S.W.; rain if the wind be N. or N.E.
" 10 and 12 night ...	Fair	Fair and frosty
" 12 and 2 morn....	Fair	Frost unless wind be N. or N.E., rain
" 2 and 4 " ...	Cold and showers	Stormy
" 4 and 5 " ...	Rainy	Rain and stormy
" 6 and 8 " ...	Gusty wind and rain ...	Stormy weather
" 8 and 10 " ...	Changeable	Rain if wind E.
" 10 and 12 " ...	Showers	Cold and windy

Australian Seasons.

Autumn commences in Australia on	...	March 20
Winter do do	June 21 (shortest day).	
Spring do do	September 22.	
Summer do do	December 21 (longest day)	

Public Holidays.

Good Friday	April 8	Coronation Day	...	June 28
Queen's Birthday	...	May 24	Christmas Day	...	December 25
Prince of Wales' Birthday, November 9.					

General Holidays.

New Year's Day	...	January 1	Queen's Birthday	...	May 24
Good Friday	April 8	Foundation of the Colony	...	June 1
Easter Monday	...	April 11	Prince of Wales' Birthday	...	Nov. 9
Whit Monday	...	May 30	Christmas Day	...	December 25

Bank Holidays.

Easter Eve, Easter Monday, Whit Monday, and the following days when week days:—New Year's Day, the Birthday of the Sovereign, the Anniversary of the Foundation of the Colony, Coronation Day, Prince of Wales' Birthday, and the 26th of December.

When any of the days last above mentioned shall fall upon a Sunday, the next following Monday shall be a Bank Holiday.

The Governor has power to appoint any special days other than the above to be observed as a Bank Holiday.

The Royal Family.

JUBILEE YEAR OF HER MAJESTY'S REIGN.

QUEEN ALEXANDRINA VICTORIA, born May 24, 1819; proclaimed June 21, 1837; crowned June 28, 1838; married February 10, 1840, to her cousin, Field Marshal His Royal Highness Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, K.T., G.C.B., born August 26, 1819, died December 14, 1861. Created Empress of India, May, 1876.

ISSUE:—Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal, born November 21, 1840, married January 25, 1858, to Prince Frederick William of Prussia, with issue. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and Earl of Dublin, born November 9, 1841, married March 10, 1863, to Princess Alexandra, of Denmark, with issue. Alice Maud Mary, born April 24, 1843, married July 1, 1862, to Prince Frederick William Louis of Hesse, with issue; died December 14, 1878. Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, born August 6, 1844, married January 25, 1874, to Princess Maria Alexandra of Russia. Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846, married July 6, 1866, to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein. Louise Carolina Alberta, born March 18, 1848, married 21st March, 1871, to John, Marquis of Lorne. Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught and Strathsey, born May 1, 1850, married March 13, 1879, Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia. Leopold George Duncan Albert, Duke of Albany, born April 7, 1853, married to Princess Helena Augusta of Waldeck-Pyrmont; died March 28, 1884, with issue. Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodora, born April 14, 1857; married July 23, 1885, to Prince Henry of Battenburg, with issue.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

FROM "NOTES ON WESTERN AUSTRALIA," BY THE HON. JOHN FORREST, C.M.G.

THE first discovery of the Western Coast of Australia of which we have a fairly authentic account was made by Dirk Hartog, in the ship "Endracht," and Dirk Hartog's Island, on the Western side of Sharks Bay, was so named in consequence. A tin plate, having the following inscription upon it, was left at the North end of the island, afterwards named Cape Inscription:—

"25th October, 1616.—Arrived here the ship "Endracht," of Amsterdam.

The first merchant Gillis Miebais of Luik; Dirk Hartog, of Amsterdam, captain. Sailed for Bantam 27th of same month."

This plate was seen by Vlaming in 1697, and by Baudin in 1803, but had disappeared in 1838, when it was searched for by Sir George Grey.

In 1619 Van Edels visited the coast near what is now known as Champion Bay, and gave his name to it.

In 1622 the South-west corner of Australia was discovered in the ship "Leeuwin," and the South-west Cape still bears the name of Cape Leeuwin.

In 1627 the South coast from Cape Leeuwin eastward towards the Great Australian Bight was discovered in the ship "Gulde Zeepart," and was named Nuyts Land. The magnificent flowering tree *Nuytsia floribunda*, commonly called the "Christmas or Cabbage tree," was named by Robert Brown, the great naturalist, in honor of Nuyts.

In 1628 the coast between Sharks Bay and Champion Bay was discovered by De Witt, and was named "De Witt's Land."

In 1629 Pelsart, in the ship "Batavia," was wrecked on Houtman's Abrolhos. The story of this shipwreck, and of the adventures of the immigrants, the mutiny, the supposed treasure, the marooning of two of the mutineers on the mainland near Champion Bay in 1629, are well-known to all readers of early voyages. Captain Wickham, R.N., in 1839, found on an island of the Abrolhos, named by him Pelsart Island, a part of the ship "Batavia," with a coin dated 1620, besides several fragments of corroded iron, &c.

In 1644 Tasman examined the North-western coast from the Gulf of Carpentaria to De Witt's land.

In 1688 Dampier visited the North-west coast near Roebuck and Beagle Bays, and gave an interesting account of the aborigines, whom he describes as the "miserablest people in the world."

On Christmas Day, 1696, Vlaming discovered Swan River (so named by him on account of black swans being first seen on it), and Rottneest Island. He captured and took away with him several of the black swans, and, proceeding northward, examined the coast as far as the North-west Cape, passing Sharks Bay, where he recorded his visit on the tin plate left by Dirk Hartog in 1616, near what is now called Cape Inscription.

In 1699 Dampier again visited the Western coast, examined Sharks Bay, so named by him, though it had formerly been named Dirk Hartog Bay, by Dirk Hartog, in 1616. He also discovered and mapped Dampier Archipelago, and added largely to the knowledge of the habits and customs of the aborigines and the natural history of the country.

In 1726 the ship "Zeephyk" was wrecked on Houtman's Abrolhos, in lat. 28deg. 53min. S. near Gun Island (so named by Captain Wickham, R.N., in 1839, as he found a gun upon it besides many relics of the wrecked ship). The crew were able to build a boat from the fragments of the wreck, and reached Batavia in safety. In 1882 I visited Gun Island and found a large number of common clay pipes, a large quantity of broken bottles, wine glasses, corroded iron, &c., as well as two coins bearing date 1720 and 1722.

In 1772 it is stated that Captain St. Alouarn anchored near Cape Leeuwin, and no doubt St. Alouarn's Island, near the Cape, is so named in consequence.

In 1791 Vancouver discovered King George's Sound and Oyster Harbor, and a tablet near a well he dug has recently been erected recording his visit.

The following year D'Entrecasteaux, in search of Count La Perouse and his officers and crew, who had not been heard of since 1788, examined the South coast, naming Esperance Bay, the Recherche Archipelago, &c. The celebrated botanist Labillardiere accompanied this expedition, and he has left us an account of the voyage.

In 1802 Flinders, in the ship "Investigator," examined and carefully mapped King George's Sound, Princess Royal Harbor, and the whole of the South coast. He was accompanied on this expedition by Robert Brown, the great naturalist, and William Westall, the famous landscape painter.

In 1803 Baudin and Hamelin, in the French ships "Geographe" and "Naturaliste," in search of Count La Perouse expedition, examined the West coast from Cape Leveque to Cape Leeuwin, naming the Naturaliste Channel and many other localities in Sharks Bay, Leschenault Inlet, Geographe Bay, Cape Naturaliste, Cape Hamelin, and many other places, the names of which are now familiar to all West Australians, Baudin was accompanied on this expedition by the naturalist Leschenault.

In 1818 Captain Freycinet examined the Western coast and visited Sharks Bay, and the naturalist Gaudichaud has left an account of this voyage in his "Botanique Voyage autour du Monde, par Freycinet."

After this the next record is that of Captain (afterwards Admiral) P. P. King, R.N., between the year 1818 and 1822, who carefully surveyed the whole Western coast from King George's Sound to Cambridge Gulf. King's charts and sailing directions, with additions by Wickham and Stokes and others, are for the most part in use at the present time. In these surveys he was assisted by Lieutenant (afterwards Commander) Roe, R.N., the first Surveyor-General of this Colony, as well as by Allan Cunningham, the naturalist.

In 1826 the Government of New South Wales despatched a detachment of the 39th Regiment, under Major Lockyer, to King George's Sound, to form a settlement.

In 1828 Captain (afterwards Sir James) Stirling, R.N., in H.M.S. "Success," surveyed the coast from King George's Sound to Swan River, and on the 1st of June, 1829, the Colony of Western Australia was founded by Captain Stirling, who was appointed Lieutenant-Governor.

Ecclesiastical.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

CHAPLAINS AND CURATES.

Albany—Rev. W. Wardell Johnson, M.A. Beverley—Rev. Fred. Lynch, B.A.
 Bunbury—Rev. R. H. Purnell. Busselton—(vacant). Dongarra, Rev. W. Tait.
 Fremantle—Rev. D. Glyn Watkins. Gingin—Rev. T. E. Pritchett, B.A.
 Greenough—(vacant). Guildford—Rev. George H. Sweeting, M.A. Gascoyne—
 (vacant). Geraldton—Rev. T. Louch. Northam—Rev. T. Kemm. Perth—
 Very Rev. Dean Gegg; Rev. J. G. Carter, M.A. Pinjarrah—Rev. Richard
 Alderson, M.A. Roebourne and Cossack—Rev. E. Groser. Swan—Venerable
 Archdeacon Brown, M.A. Toodyay—Rev. Thomas Harry Friel, M.A. Williams
 —Rev. J. Withers. York—Rev. Edward Williams.

Fremantle—Rev. Charles Grenfell Nicolay, Chaplain to the Convict Estab-
 lish ment.

Perth—Rev. James Allen, Bishop's College.

Licensed without cure—Rev. William Mears, B.A., T.C.D.; Rev. George
 Sadler, B.A.; Rev. G. R. Howard, B.A.

The Churches at Mandurah, Canning, Kelmscott, St. Werberg's, Toodyay Valley, Katrine, Middle Swan, Gwalla, Wilberforce, North Beverley, Moorumbine, and Picton are supplied by the nearest resident clergyman, by whom also periodical services are held at Rockingham, Serpentine, Marinup, Freshwater Bay, Wanneroo, Northampton, Greenough, Dongarra, Irwin, Williams River, Parkfield, Brunswick River, Blackwood, New Town, Mount Eliza (Perth), Quindalup, Cossack, Upper Swan, Wicklow Hills, Jarrahdale, Moore River, Chittering Brook, Culham, &c.

The Church of England possesses twenty-six consecrated places of worship, with an aggregate accommodation for seating about 4,000 persons.

DIOCESIAN SYNOD OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The governing body of the Church of England in Western Australia is the Synod, established in 1872, and consists of the Bishop, all licensed clergymen, and lay communicant representatives elected by the congregation; no act being valid unless it carries the consent of the three orders. The Synod must meet at least once in every year, and a dissolution and fresh election of lay members must take place in every three years. The appointment of clergymen to vacant cures is made under regulations laid down by the Synod, according to which in the first instance nominations are made, the appointments being ultimately confirmed by the Bishop. The elections of Synodsmen usually take place in November, and the Synod assembles in July. Secretaries—Rev. Jas. Allen, Rev. J. G. Carter. Registrar of the Diocese—E. Sholl, Esq. Secretary to the Standing Committee of the Synod, Rev. D. Glyn Watkins. Trustees of Church Property—The Standing Committee of the Synod.

CHURCH OF ROME.

Bishop—The Right Rev. Mathew Gibney, D.D.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Perth—Right Rev. Dr. Gibney, the Rev. E. Brereton, Rev. J. Duff, Rev. T. Dooley and Rev. L. Martelli. Chaplains at Fremantle—Rev. John O'Reilly, Rev. Long, and Rev. Tracey. Guildford—Supplied from Perth.

Albany—Rev. Facundo Mátèu. Bunbury—Rev. Hugh Brady. Geraldton—Rev. Bernard Delany. Northampton—Supplied from Geraldton. Greenough—The Ven. Archdeacon Lecaille. York—Rev. Patrick Gibney. Newcastle and Northam—Rev. W. B. Kelly. Kojonup—Rev. F. Chemelicke. Derby—Rev. D. McNab. Busselton—Rev. A. Bourke.

CONVENTS.—The Convent of Mercy, Perth; Rev. Mother Superioress and a numerous sisterhood. Branch convent at York; Superioress, Sister Mary Stanislaus. Convent of St. Joseph, Fremantle; Mother Superioress and several Sisters. Branch House of the Order at Albany, under the direction of Sister Julie Cabagniol. There is also a Branch House of the Order at Geraldton.

ORPHANAGES.—Boys' Orphanage, Subiaco; sixty inmates, in charge of Mother Mary Angela and Sisters of Mercy. Girls' Orphanage, Perth, also conducted by the Sisterhood of Mercy; seventy inmates.

SCHOOL.—There are R. C. Assisted Schools in all the centres of population in the Colony. The Girls' Schools at Perth, Fremantle, York, Geraldton, Bunbury, and Albany are in the care of Religious Sisters: the Boys' Schools in these places, and Mixed Schools generally throughout the Colony, are taught by lay teachers.

NEW NORCIA AND MARA MISSION, VICTORIA PLAINS.—(Founded for the civilization of the Aborigines). Principal—The Right Rev. Rosendo Salvado, D.D., Bishop of Port Victoria, (N. A.), Abbot; assisted by a staff of Priests and Brethren of the Order of St. Benedict. (Established 1846.) The Mission at Mara is under the management of the Very Rev. Ildephonsus Bertran, O.S.B.

WESLEYAN METHODISTS.

Minister of Wesley Church, Perth.—Rev. R. W. Campbell (Chairman of the district), assisted by lay preachers. Fremantle—Rev. J. A. James. Guildford—Rev. J. W. Moulard. Albany—Rev. Moses Bullas. Geraldton—Rev. Vivian Roberts. Northampton—Supplied from Geraldton. Dongarra—Rev. C. Mitchell. Bunbury—Rev. E. Holiday. York—Rev. W. Lowe (Supernumerary), Rev. Thomas Bird. [These changes take effect from April next.]

PRESBYTERIANS.

Ministers at Perth.—Rev. David Shearer, M.A. Minister at Fremantle, Rev. R. Hanlin

CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Minister of Trinity Congregational Church, Perth—Rev. T. Kyte. Ministers of Johnston Memorial Church, Fremantle—Rev. A. G. Fry, Rev. Joseph Johnston. Minister at Bunbury—Rev. Andrew Buchanan.

Flower Garden Guide.

JANUARY.—Dahlias and roses should be looked after; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbaceous plants will want staking and thinning.

FEBRUARY.—Proceed with the propagation of the favorite plants by layering, cuttings, or otherwise. Plant at the end of the month a few hyacinths, tulips, anemones, ranunculi, and narcissi for early blooming. Sow stocks, larkspur, mignonette, &c. Take care that camelias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and the like plants do not suffer from want of water. Climbers must be regulated, the stronger growing kinds cut back, and others neatly tied up. All decayed flower stems or leaves to be removed; walks to be kept neat and orderly.

MARCH.—Dahlias, hollyhocks, lilioms, and Pompom chrysanthemums will now be in their prime; liquid manure will prolong and enhance the beauty of these flowers; dead blooms must be picked off, or the plants will be impoverished. This is the best month to sow hardy annual and perennial flower seeds. Prepare your ground for planting shrubs, ornamental trees, &c.; if not already trenched get it done at once. Herbaceous plants can be divided, and planted where wanted; carnations and pinks may still be propagated by cuttings under a bell glass.

APRIL.—This is one of the busiest months in the year; most kinds of evergreens and ornamental and flowering shrubs are best transplanted now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be commenced. Take up gladioli, lilioms, and other bulbs that have done flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocusses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, etc. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil some stiff loam should be incorporated with it.

MAY.—As dahlias and hollyhocks die off the stalks should be cut down and cleared away; the former being taken up and housed in a dry shed or cellar. Look over your seedling, annual and other plants; thin them where thick; keep slugs and other vermin away. Prune perpetual flowering, banksian, and other spring-blooming roses. Continue planting evergreens, and flowering

QUEEN'S PLATE WINNERS.

and ornamental shrubs; stake the same when necessary. Propagate by cutting fuschias, roses, etc. Attend to the hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are required, use hawthorn, furze, osage orange, or acacia, where strength is required; if light, small edges are wanted, the small-leaved prickly acacia Cape broom, sweet briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

JUNE.—If possible, finish planting all kinds of trees; choose calm, dull weather for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possible. This is a good time for sowing grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little well-rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, etc. Old roses that have been standing for years should be taken up and replaced with young vigorous plants.

JULY.—If former directions have been carried out there will not remain much to be done this month, with the exception of keeping all the walks, borders, and beds neat and clean.

AUGUST.—If the manuring and digging of the flower garden be not completed before now, it should be attended to at once. Tall-growing annuals will require tying up. Propagate fuschias, chrysanthemums, and climbers from cuttings. Re-pot plants commencing growth and wanting pot-room. Dahlias for early flowering may be started in a little bottom heat; seeding nemophilas, larkspurs, clarkias, etc., may be transplanted if too thick.

SEPTEMBER.—The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale and thrip, to say nothing of slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant out caecolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

OCTOBER.—Balsams, cockscombs, globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender annuals should now be sown, if not already done; if sown in pots and transplanted into flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty flower pot over the patches of young plants; remove the pots every evening, or the plants will grow up weak and spindling. Climbing plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training.

NOVEMBER.—Hybrid perpetual roses should have their shoots pruned back immediately they have bloomed. Newly-planted shrubs or plants suffering from hot sunshine should be protected by boughs of ti-tree or wattle. Empty casks, with both ends knocked out, make very good shelters, although rather unsightly. At close of month budding may be proceeded with.

DECEMBER.—Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed in dry sand. This is the best month for planting out dahlias for autumn blooming. Roses and fruit trees may be budded. Newly-planted shrubs and trees will be benefited by having some rotted stable straw spread on surface of soil, which should first be well stirred.

QUEEN'S PLATE WINNERS.

From 1855 to 1886.

1855—Sultana	1866—Bushman	1877—Flemington
1856—Ducrow	1867—Erin-go-Bragh	1878—Novelty
1857—Stirling	1868—Annie Laurie	1879—Bas Blanc
1858—Bussell	1869—Attraction	1880—Priestess
1859—Sultana	1870—Victorian	1881—Patter
1860—Sultana	1871—Southerner	1882—Cynic
1861—Ben Bolt	1872—Hinda	1883—Lowlander
1862—Glengarry	1873—Hinda	1884—Flemington
1863—Glengarry	1874—West Australian	1885—War Cry
1864—Baron	1875—The Count	1886—Tremando
1865—Star of South	1876—Flemington	

Governors.

SUCCESSION OF GOVERNORS OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Captain James Stirling, R.N., Lieutenant Governor, from the 1st June, 1829, to September, 1832.

Captain Irwin, acting Lieutenant-Governor, from September, 1832, to September, 1833.

Capt. Daniell, acting Lieutenant-Governor, from September, 1833, till May 11, 1834, when Captain Beete, R.N., became acting Lieutenant-Governor, and continued to administer the Government until 24th May, 1834.

Sir James (formerly Captain) Stirling, R.N., Governor, from May, 1834, to December, 1839.

John Hutt, Esq., Governor, from January 2, 1839, to December, 1845.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke, Governor, from February, 1846, to February, 1847.

Lieutenant-Colonel (formerly Captain) Irwin, Governor, from February, 1847, to July, 1848.

Captain Charles Fitzgerald, R.N., Governor, from August, 1848, to June, 1855.

Arthur Edward Kennedy, Esq., Governor, from June, 1855, to February 17, 1862.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Bruce (Officer Administering Government), from 17th to 27th February, 1862.

John Stephen Hampton, Esq., Governor, from February 27, 1862, to November, 1868.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Bruce (Officer Administering Government), from November, 1868, to 30th September, 1869.

Frederick Aloysius Weld, Esq., Governor, from 30th September, 1869, to December 11, 1874.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Douglas Harvest (Officer Administering Government), during the absence of Governor Weld to New Zealand, from December, 11, 1873, to April 8, 1874; and from December 11, 1874, to January 11, 1875.

Sir William Cleaver Francis Robinson, K.C.M.G., Governor, from 11th January, 1875, to September 6, 1877.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Douglas Harvest (Officer Administering Government), from 7th September, 1877, to 12th November, 1877.

Major-General Sir Harry St. George Ord, R.E., K.C.M.G., C.B., Governor, from 12th November, 1877, to April 6, 1880.

Sir William Cleaver Francis Robinson, K.C.M.G., Governor, from April 10, 1880, to February 13, 1883.

Henry Thomas Wrenfordsley, Esq., Chief Justice, (Officer Administering Government), from February 14, 1883, to June 1st 1883.

Sir Frederick Napier Broome, K.C.M.G., Governor, from 2nd June, 1883, to November 13, 1884.

Alexander Campbell Onslow, Esq., Chief Justice (Officer Administering Government), during the absence of Governor Broome to England, from 13th November, 1884, to June 15, 1885.

Sir Frederick Napier Broome reassumed the Government, June 16, 1885.

Governors of the Australian Colonies and New Zealand.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—Lord Carrington, P.C., G.C.M.G.

VICTORIA.—Sir Henry Brougham Loch, K.C.B.

QUEENSLAND.—Sir Anthony Musgrave, G.C.M.G.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Sir William C. F. Robinson, K.C.M.G.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—Sir Frederick Napier Broome, K.C.M.G.

NEW ZEALAND.—Sir W. F. D. Jervois, C.B., G.C.M.G.

TASMANIA.—Sir Robert Hamilton.

FIJI.—Sir Charles Hugh Buller Mitchell, K.C.M.G.

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First Quarter 2nd 5 4 a.m. | Last Quarter 10th 11 5 a.m.
 Full Moon 9th 6 18 p.m. | New Moon 28th 10 45 p.m.
 Perigee 12th 1 a.m. — Apogee 26th 2 a.m.

REMARKABLE DATE

Day	Month	Event
1	S	Annunciation
2	S	Second after Christmas
3	M	The Swan River discovered 1827
4	W	Thompson landed on Australia 1830
5	W	Supreme Court Christmas Court Commence Qr Sess.
6	Th	BRITANNY. Old Christmas Day
7	F	Retreat from Kabul 1842
8	S	Prince Albert Victor born 1844
9	S	
10	M	
11	F	Governor Robinson sworn in 1875 S.A. London 1876
12	W	(11) Penny Post estab. 1840. (220) West coast 1866
13	Th	
14	F	
15	S	Second after Epiphany
16	S	
17	M	Col. Bannatyne killed Sandakan 1885
18	Th	German Empire proclaimed Versailles 1871
19	W	French historian visits Australia 1885
20	Th	14th Regt left in ship
21	F	St Anne's
22	S	St Vincent James II abdicated 1688
23	S	Third after Epiphany
24	M	Francis L. G. Gov. Clark sworn in 1840
25	Th	Gov. St Paul
26	W	Gen Gordon
27	Th	14th Regt left in ship
28	F	S. R. Mechanics Institute 1851
29	S	Paris capitulated to Germans 1871
30	S	Fourth after Epiphany
31	M	Young Frederick died 1788

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JANUARY, 31 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 2nd, 8·4 a.m.

Last Quarter, 16th, 11·6 a.m.

Full Moon, 9th, 6·16 p.m.

New Moon, 23rd, 10·45 p.m.

Perigee, 12th, 1 am.—Apogee, 20th, 2 a.m.

		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN.	
			Rises H. M.	Sets. H. M.
S	1	Circumcision	4 57	7 3
S	2	Second after Christmas	: 57	: 3
M	3	The Swan River discovered, 1697	: 58	: 2
Tu	4	Dampier landed on E. coast of Australia, 1686	: 58	: 2
W	5	Supreme Court, Crim. Sit. Roebourne Qr. Sess.	: 58	: 2
Th	6	EPIPHANY. Old Christmas Day	: 59	: 1
F	7	Retreat from Cabul, 1842	: 59	: 1
S	8	Prince Albert Victor born, 1864	5 0	: 0
S	9	First after Epiphany. Napoleon III. d., 1873	: 0	: 0
M	10	Last convicts arrived, W.A. 1868	: 0	: 0
Tu	11	Governor Robinson sworn in, 1875. S.s. London fdrd.,	: 1	6 59
W	12	(11) Penny Post estab., 1840. [220 livest lost, 1866	: 1	: 59
Th	13	London <i>Times</i> established, 1785	: 2	: 58
F	14	First convicts landed Botany Bay, 1788	: 2	: 58
S	15	Latrobe first Governor of Victoria	: 3	: 57
S	16	Second after Epiphany	: 3	: 57
M	17	Col. Burnaby killed Soudan, 1885	: 4	: 56
Tu	18	German Empire proclaimed, Versailles, 1871	: 4	: 56
W	19	Froude, historian, visits Australia, 1885	: 5	: 55
Th	20	14th Regt. left in ship <i>Racer</i> , 1869	: 6	: 54
F	21	St. Agnes	: 6	: 54
S	22	St. Vincent. James II. abdicated, 1688	: 7	: 53
S	23	Third after Epiphany	: 8	: 52
M	24	Fremantle L. Ct.	: 9	: 51
Tu	25	Conv. S. Paul. Guildford L. Ct.	: 9	: 51
W	26	Gen. Gordon killed Soudan, 1885	: 10	: 50
Th	27	Perth L. Ct. Gov. Clarke sworn in, 1846	: 11	: 49
F	28	S. R. Mechanics' Institute f., 1851	: 12	: 48
S	29	Paris capitulated to Germans, 1871	: 13	: 47
S	30	Fourth after Epiphany	: 14	: 46
M	31	Young Pretender died, 1788	: 15	: 45

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MEMORANDA FOR JANUARY.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES
S	1	First Quarter, 1st 4:10 a.m. Full Moon, 8th 5:58 a.m. New Moon, 22nd 5:21 p.m.
S	2	Perigee, 9th 7 a.m.—Apogee, 21st 1 p.m.
M	3	REMARKABLE DAYS
Th	4	
W	5	
Th	6	1 St. Bridget, Patroness of Ireland
F	7	2 Gandiana Day
S	8	3 Prince Alfred ar. at Fremantle, 1863
S	9	4 Swan River discovered by Vancouver, 1791
M	10	5 Sir Robert Peel born, 1788
Th	11	6 Sepiragocima Sunday
W	12	7 Charles Dickens born, 1812. Pope Pius IX. d. 1878
Th	13	8 Mary Queen of Scots beheaded, 1587
F	14	9 Albany Cr. Sessions
S	15	10 Queen Victoria married, 1840
M	16	11 Shakespeare poet, died, 1713
Th	17	12 Perth Lodge, Univ. E. 1847. Gold dir. N.S.W., 1831
W	18	13 Sepiragocima Sunday
Th	19	14 St. Valentine
F	20	15 Crimean Armistice signed, 1856
S	21	16 Linday Murray, died, 1837
M	22	17 First Woolship from Queensland, 1851
Th	23	18 Martin Luther, died, 1546
W	24	19 Melbourne International Exhibition founded, 1879
Th	25	20 Sepiragocima Sunday
F	26	21 Gardiner Newman born, 1801
S	27	22 Garfield L. Ct.
M	28	23 Jan. Wakesday
Th	29	24 St. Matthias, Perth L. Ct. S.L. Com. Bank failure, 1888
W	30	25 Fremantle L. Ct.
Th	31	26 Peace between France and Germany, 1871
F	1	27 Sepiragocima Sunday. First in Inst. Gov. Harp.
S	2	28 (Ten mts. 1863. India. Exh'c. T. Hall, 1863)
M	3	
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Early and pleasing lesson in punctuation: "Dear aunt, I should certainly have been with you had I been well; even now I am in great pain with...

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 1st, 4:10 a.m. | Last Quarter, 14th, 9:16 p.m.
 Full Moon, 8th, 5:58 a.m. | New Moon, 22nd, 5:24 p.m.
 Perigee, 9th, 7 a.m.—Apogee, 24th, 1 p.m.

		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets. H. M.
Tu	1	St. Bridget, Patroness of Ireland	5 15	6 45
W	2	Candlemas Day	: 16	: 44
Th	3	Prince Alfred ar. at Fremantle, 1869	: 17	: 43
F	4	Swan River discovered by Vlaming, 1697	: 17	: 43
S	5	Sir Robt. Peel born, 1788	: 17	: 42
S	6	Septuagesima Sunday	: 19	: 41
M	7	Charles Dickens born, 1812. Pope Pius IX. d., 1878	: 20	: 40
Tu	8	Mary Queen of Scots beheaded, 1587	: 21	: 40
W	9	Albany Qr. Sessions	: 22	: 39
Th	10	Queen Victoria married, 1840	: 23	: 38
F	11	Shenstone, poet, died, 1763	: 24	: 37
S	12	Perth Lodge Unity f., 1847. Gold dis. N.S.W., 1851	: 25	: 36
S	13	Sexagesima Sunday	: 25	: 35
M	14	St. Valentine	: 26	: 35
Tu	15	Crimean Armistice signed, 1856	: 27	: 34
W	16	Lindlay Murray died, 1826	: 28	: 33
Th	17	First Woolship from Queensland, 1851	: 29	: 32
F	18	Martin Luther died, 1546.	: 30	: 31
S	19	Melbourne International Exhibition founded, 1879	: 31	: 30
S	20	Quinquagesima Sunday	: 32	: 29
M	21	Cardinal Newman born, 1801	: 33	: 28
Tu	22	Guildford L. Ct.	: 34	: 27
W	23	ASH WEDNESDAY	: 35	: 26
Th	24	St. Matthias. Perth L. Ct. S.A. Com. Bank failure,	: 36	: 25
F	25	Fremantle L. Ct. [1886	: 37	: 24
S	26	Peace between France and Germany, 1871	: 38	: 23
S	27	Quadragesima Sunday. First in Lent. Gov. Hamp-	: 39	: 22
M	28	[ton arr., 1862. Indus. Exhib., T. Hall, 1886	: 39	: 21

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, and turnip should be sown. Early potatoes may be planted largely. Celery and leeks to be transplanted into trenches. Dig up any vacant ground, in readiness for cropping; the soil is pulverised and sweetened by exposure to the atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be planted largely. If dry, water as last month.

Easy and pleasing lesson in punctuation: "Dear aunt, I should certainly have been with you had I been well; even now I am in great pain while I write with my nose."

MEMORANDA FOR FEBRUARY.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES
Th	1	First Quarter, 8:51 p.m. Full Moon, 8:11 p.m.
W	2	Perigee, 8:11 p.m. - Apogee, 3:31 p.m.
Th	3	
F	4	MEMORABLE DAYS
S	5	
S	6	St. David, Bishop of Wales, 1154 Gerritson Or. Socy. North High School op., 1878 All England and France, 1851, John Wesley, d. 1791
M	7	(St. S. W. Convent) Leave Sydney, 1882
Th	8	Cornwall Garden Theatre, 1850
W	9	Second in Lent
Th	10	Justice's Pic. Meeting William III. died, 1702
F	11	Treaty San Stefano, 1878 Prince of Wales m., 1863
S	12	First London Daily paper, 1703
S	13	Prince Alfred shot in Sydney, 1862
M	14	Third in Lent
Th	15	Albion University op., 1878
W	16	Crinoid Anatomical signal, 1850 Queen Victoria Empress of India, 1876
Th	17	St. Patrick Kearney's Expdn. to Albion, 1873
F	18	St. Joseph, Gerritson Light-house Island, 1878
S	19	Fourth in Lent - Led Revolution in Paris, 1871
S	20	St. Benedict Emperor of Germany born, 1797
M	21	Orange N. N. set founded, 1818 Queen Elizabeth 5, 1803, H. M. S. Ensigns captured
Th	22	Annunciation - Lady Day Date of Cambridge born, 1810
W	23	Fifth in Lent
Th	24	Przemysl, L. of Wm. declared against Russia, 1854
F	25	Quilford Local Court
S	26	Prince's Expedition to Becho, 1870
S	27	Local Court. - Postman subscriptions due
M	28	Kitchen Garden. - Sow cabbage, cauliflower, early horn cress, lettuce, peas, radish, spinach, and turnip. Kidney potatoes may be planted. Earth up celery. Top-dress raspberries beds with soil or seaweed. If new strawberry beds are required, plant runners as soon as you can obtain them; three-year-old beds should be destroyed. A lot of farmers who had been listening to a railroad land-agent's praise of the Albany-Beverly soil, at last asked him sarcastically if there was anything that wouldn't grow there. "Yes," said the agent quickly, "grapefruit won't." "Why not?" "The soil is so rich, and the vines grow so fast that they will

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 2nd, 8:51 p.m.	Last Quarter, 16th, 9:26 a.m.
Full Moon, 9th, 4:17 p.m.	New Moon, 24th, 11:53 a.m.
Perigee, 9th, 6 p.m.—Apogee, 23rd, 2 p.m.	

REMARKABLE DAYS.

		SUN.		
		Rises.	Sets.	
		H. M.	H. M.	
Tu	1	St. David. Bunbury Qr. Sess. 1st sod M. Rlwy., 1886	5 40	6 20
W	2	Geraldton Qr. Sess. Perth High School op., 1878	41	19
Th	3	All. England and France, 1854. John Wesley d., 1791	42	18
F	4	(3) N.S.W. Contingent leave Sydney, 1885	43	17
S	5	Covent Garden Theatre burnt, 1856	44	16
S	6	Second in Lent	44	16
M	7	Justices' Lic. Meetings	45	15
Tu	8	William III. died, 1702	46	14
W	9	Treaty San Stefano, 1878	47	13
Th	10	Prince of Wales m., 1863	48	12
F	11	First London Daily paper, 1709	49	11
S	12	Prince Alfred shot in Sydney, 1868	50	10
S	13	Third in Lent	51	9
M	14	Adelaide University op., 1876.	52	8
Tu	15	Crimean Armistice signed, 1856	54	6
W	16	Queen created Empress of India, 1876	55	5
Th	17	St. Patrick	56	4
F	18	Forrest's Expdn. to Adelaide, 1874	57	3
S	19	St. Joseph. Geraldton Lighthouse illumd., 1878	58	2
S	20	Fourth in Lent. Red Revolution in Paris, 1871	59	1
M	21	St. Benedict	6 0	6 0
Tu	22	Emperor of Germany born, 1797	0	0
W	23	Otago. N.Z. set. founded, 1848. [400 lives lost, 1878	1	5 59
Th	24	Queen Elizabeth d., 1603. H.M.S. Eurydice capsized,	2	58
F	25	Annunciation—Lady Day	3	57
S	26	Duke of Cambridge born, 1819	4	56
S	27	Fifth in Lent	5	55
M	28	Fremantle L. Ct. War declared against Russia, 1854	6	54
Tu	29	Guildford Local Court	7	53
W	30	Forrest's Expedition to Eucla, 1870	8	52
Th	31	Perth Local Court. INQUIRER subscriptions due	9	51

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Sow cabbage, cauliflower, early horn carrot, brocoli, lettuce, peas, radish, spinach, and turnip. Kidney potatoes may still be planted. Earth up celery. Top-dress asparagus beds with salt or seaweed. If new strawberry beds are required, plant runners as soon as you can obtain them; three-year-old beds should be destroyed.

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MEMORANDA FOR MARCH.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES	
Th	1	Full Moon, 8 11 a.m. — New Moon, 23rd.	
W	2	First Quarter, 20th, 6 44 p.m.	
Th	3	Perigee, 7th, 7 a.m. — Apogee, 19th, 9 p.m.	
F	4	REMARKABLE DAYS	
S	5		
S	6		All Fools Day. Banquet given, 1816.
M	7		Richard Cobden died, 1865.
Th	8		Sixth in Lent — Palm.
W	9	New Guinea annexed, 1883.	
Th	10	Adelaide University opened, 1882.	
F	11	Supreme Court (crim.), Hobson's Cr. 8am.	
S	12	Prince Leopold b., 1858. Monday, Thursday.	
S	13	Good Friday.	
M	14	Russians attack Afghan, Murchah, 1885.	
Th	15	EASTER DAY.	
W	16	Insurrection in America, 1861.	
Th	17	63 Bank notes first issued, 1793.	
F	18	Madeline A. S. first named, 1868.	
S	19	Princess Beatrice born, 1857. F. Lincoln ass., 1865.	
S	20	Henry at Spilhead, 1797.	
M	21	Shakespeare born, 1564.	
Th	22	First after Easter — Low Sunday.	
W	23	Earl Beaconsfield b., 1881.	
Th	24	Lord Byron died, 1824.	
F	25	Spanish Armada destroyed, 1588. Darwin b., 1809.	
S	26	(17) Escape Fenians, Catalpa, 1876.	
M	27	First S.A. parliament of 1857.	
Th	28	St. George, Shakespeare died, 1616.	
W	29	Second after Easter.	
Th	30	St. Mark, Fremantle local Court.	
F	31	Guildford local Court.	
S	1	Gen. U. S. Grant born, 1822.	
M	2	First local Court, Ministry of the Bounty, 1787.	
Th	3	Paris with Russia, 1856.	
F	4	London University founded, 1827.	
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Th	31		

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Finish manuring and digging ground etc. etc. Take care that young crops of turnips and carrots are kept low. Continue planting out cabbage, cauliflower and celery; the latter much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas (early broad beans, onions, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant chaffers, kale, fennel, and horse radish. Earth up celery as usual. To your herb bed; where necessary, divide the roots and make them. If the herbery matters were not planted last month let them be done. Women are said to be always looking in the glass. Men seldom do. There is something to think in it.

APRIL, 30 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 1st, 9:36 a.m.

Last Quarter, 14th, 11:47 p.m.

Full Moon, 8th, 1:22 a.m.

New Moon, 23rd, 4:37 a.m.

First Quarter, 30th, 6.44 p.m.

Perigee, 7th, 7 a.m.—Apogee, 19th, 9 p.m.

REMARKABLE DAYS.			SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets H. M.
F	1	All Fools Day. Bismarck born, 1815	6 11	5 49
S	2	Richard Cobden died, 1865.	: 12	: 48
S	3	Sixth in Lent—Palm	: 13	: 47
M	4	New Guinea annexed, 1883.	: 14	: 46
Tu	5	Adelaide University opened, 1882.	: 14	: 46
W	6	Supreme Court (crim). Roebourne Qr. Sess.	: 15	: 45
Th	7	Prince Leopold b., 1853. Maunday Thursday	: 16	: 44
F	8	GOOD FRIDAY	: 17	: 43
S	9	Russians attack Afghans, Murghab, 1885.	: 18	: 42
S	10	EASTER DAY	: 19	: 41
M	11	Insurrection in America, 1861	: 19	: 41
Tu	12	£5 Bank notes first issued, 1793.	: 20	: 40
W	13	Magdala, Abyssinnia, stormed, 1868.	: 21	: 39
Th	14	Princess Beatrice born, 1857. P. Lincoln ass., 1865.	: 22	: 38
F	15	Mutiny at Spithead, 1797.	: 23	: 37
S	16	Shakespeare born, 1563.	: 24	: 36
S	17	First after Easter—Low Sunday	: 25	: 35
M	18	Earl Beaconsfield d., 1881	: 26	: 34
Tu	19	Lord Byron died, 1824.	: 27	: 33
W	20	Spanish Armada destroyed, 1588. Darwin d., 1882.	: 28	: 32
Th	21	(17) Escape Fenians, Catalpa, 1876	: 29	: 31
F	22	First S.A. parliament op. 1857.	: 30	: 30
S	23	St. George. Skakespeare died, 1616	: 31	: 29
S	24	Second after Easter	: 32	: 28
M	25	St. Mark. Fremantle Local Court	: 33	: 28
Tu	26	Guildford Local Court	: 34	: 27
W	27	Gen. U. S. Grant born, 1822.	: 34	: 26
Th	28	Perth Local Court. Mutiny of the Bounty, 1789	: 35	: 25
F	29	Peace with Russia, 1856.	: 36	: 24
S	30	London University founded, 1827.	: 37	: 23

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MEMORANDA FOR APRIL.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES
		Full Moon, 7th 9:45 p.m. Last Quarter, 14th 4:1 p.m.
F	1	New Moon, 22nd 0 First Quarter, 30th
S	2	Perigee, 6th 1 p.m.—Apogee, 17th 1 p.m.
\$	3	MEMORABLE DAYS
M	4	
Tu	5	Third after Easter—St. Connaught d. 1850. Sir
W	6	Dr. Wallington d. 1760. [Lake Lake d. 1886
Th	7	Openyng Col. and Indian Exhibition, London, 1880
F	8	Wagoner died at St. Helena, 1821
S	9	St. John, first and Geraldton-Greenough Railway Lord Beauchamp died, 1888 [runned, 1888
\$	10	Fourth after Easter—Low
M	11	Gold rush at Robinson, N.M.W., 1851
Tu	12	Alamy G. Rossion, President Davis taken, 1865
W	13	London Meeting, 1867
Th	14	First transport arrived Melbourne Bay, 1850
F	15	First convict fleet sailed for N.S.W., 1787
S	16	First illustrated paper, 1842. Graham died, 1820
\$	17	Reverend Suter, Daniel O'Connell died, 1847
M	18	Wendham Column destroyed by lightning, Paris, 1871
Tu	19	N.S.W. charter granted, 1841
W	20	Trial by Jury instituted, England, 1215
Th	21	Association—Holy Thursday
F	22	Christopher Columbus died, 1506
S	23	New Zealand proclaimed British Colony, 1840
\$	24	First after Ascension. Sir J. Franklin last sail, 1845
M	25	Frederick L. G.
Tu	26	Her Majesty's Birthday. F. Stone P. Cornwall, 1807
W	27	Louise Helms born, 1846
Th	28	Paul L. G. St. Augustine first Arch. Canterbury
F	29	Yvesville beds. Bishop Pary mentioned, 1877
S	30	Cap. Hoel died, 1878
\$	31	Fast-day—Walt Sunday
M	32	Albany captured, 1862. Ly. de-Koon, w. 70 last, 58
Tu	33	Guildford Court. F. King & Ganton, 1811
W	34	Keweenaw Garden—Asparagus, rhubarb, and sea-kale beds will want
Th	35	and manure. See broad beans peas lettuce, cress, radish and spin
F	36	nachessly crops. Plant out early cabbages and late sowings of cabbag
S	37	and dig out all young plants, whether wanted for immediate
\$	38	use, or in mind that turning over ground in a wet state does it in
M	39	can good. If ground is wanted for other purposes, carrots, parsnips, and
Tu	40	various vegetables may be taken up and stored.
W	41	I have had a letter directed to the prettiest woman in the house.
Th	42	announced the chairman of a woman's rights meeting. Four reports on the
F	43	four last were trampled to death in the run for the speaker's stand.

MAY, 31 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 7th, 9.45 p.m.

New Moon, 22nd, 6.49 a.m.

Last Quarter, 14th, 4.1 p.m.

First Quarter, 30th, 1.3 a.m.

Perigee, 5th, 1 p.m.—Apogee, 17th, 1 p.m.

REMARKABLE DAYS.

SUN.

Rises	Sets.
H. M.	H. M.

§	1	Third after Easter. Dk. Connaught b., 1850. Sir	6 37	5 23
M	2	Dk. Wellington b., 1769. [Luke Leake d., 1886	: 38	: 22
Tu	3	New Zealand declared independent of N.S.W., 1841	: 39	: 21
W	4	Opening Col. and Indian Exhbn., London, 1886	: 40	: 20
Th	5	Napoleon died at St. Helena, 1821	: 41	: 19
F	6	St. John. First sod Geraldton-Greenough Railway	: 42	: 18
S	7	Lord Brougham died, 1868 [turned, 1886	: 43	: 17
§	8	Fourth after Easter—Low	: 44	: 17
M	9	Gold rush to Bathurst, N.S.W., 1851	: 45	: 16
Tu	10	Albany Qr. Sessions. President Davis taken, 1865.	: 45	: 15
W	11	Indian Mutiny, 1857	: 46	: 15
Th	12	Last Transport arrived Moreton Bay, 1850	: 46	: 14
F	13	First Convict Fleet sailed for N.S.W., 1787	: 47	: 14
S	14	First illustrated paper, 1842. Grattan died, 1820	: 47	: 13
§	15	ROGATION SUNDAY. Daniel O'Connell died, 1847	: 48	: 12
M	16	Vendome Column destroyed by Comists., Paris, 1871	: 48	: 12
Tu	17	N.S.W. charter granted, 1844	: 49	: 11
W	18	Trial by Jury instituted, England, 1217	: 49	: 11
Th	19	Ascension—Holy Thursday	: 50	: 10
F	20	Christopher Columbus died, 1506	: 51	: 9
S	21	New Zealand proclaimed British Colony, 1840	: 51	: 9
§	22	First after Ascension. Sir J. Franklin last sail., 1845	: 52	: 8
M	23	Fremantle L. Ct.	: 52	: 8
Tu	24	Her Majesty's Birthday. F. stone P. Townhall, 1867	: 53	: 7
W	25	Princess Helena born, 1846	: 54	: 6
Th	26	Perth L. Ct. St. Augustine, first Arbp. Canterbury	: 54	: 6
F	27	Venerable Bede. Bishop Parry enthroned, 1877	: 55	: 5
S	28	Capt Roe died, 1878	: 56	: 4
§	29	PENTECOST—Whit Sunday	: 56	: 4
M	30	Alabama captured, 1864. Ly-ee-Moon, w., 70 lost, '86	: 57	: 3
Tu	31	Guildford Local Court. Taking of Canton, 1841	: 57	: 3

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Asparagus, rhubarb, and sea-kale beds will want cleaning and manuring. Sow broad beans, peas, lettuce, onions, radish and spinach, for successive crops. Plant out early cabbages and late sowings of celery. Finish manuring and digging all vacant ground, whether wanted for immediate use or not; bear in mind that turning over ground in a wet state does it more harm than good. If ground is wanted for other purposes, carrots, parsnips, and other tap-rooted vegetables may be taken up and stored.

"I have here a letter directed to the prettiest woman in the house," announced the chairman of a woman's rights meeting. Four reporters on the front seat were trampled to death in the rush for the speaker's stand.

JUNE, 30 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 5th, 6:22 p.m. | New Moon, 21st, 6:16 a.m.
 Last Quarter, 13th, 9:18 a.m. | First Quarter, 28th, 5:45 a.m.
 Perigee, 3rd, 7 a.m.—Apogee, 14th, 7 a.m.—Perigee, 28th, 2 a.m.

REMARKABLE DAYS.			SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets. H. M.
W	1	Foundation of Western Australia, 1829. Geraldton	6 57	5 3
Th	2	Gov. Broome sworn in, 1883 [Qr. Sess.]	: 57	: 3
F	3	Prince George of Wales born, 1865. Garibaldi d., '82	: 58	: 2
S	4	Battle of Magenta, 1859	: 58	: 2
§	5	TRINITY SUNDAY	: 58	: 2
M	6	Justices' Lic. Meetings. Count Cavour died, 1861	: 59	: 1
Tu	7	First Reform Bill passed, 1832	: 59	: 1
W	8	Alexandra Palace burned, 1873	7 0	: 0
Th	9	Charles Dickens died, 1870	: 0	: 0
F	10	Crystal Palace opened, 1854	: 0	: 0
S	11	St. Barnabas	: 0	: 0
§	12	First after Trinity	: 0	: 0
M	13	(8) Dr. Livingstone died, Africa, 1873	: 0	: 0
Tu	14	Sandalwood first exported, 1845	: 0	: 0
W	15	Magna Charta signed, 1215	: 0	: 0
Th	16	War b. England and America, 1812. Sturt, explr.,	: 0	: 0
F	17	Battle of Bunker's Hill, 1775 [died, 1869.]	: 1	4 59
S	18	Waterloo, 1815	: 1	: 59
§	19	Second after Trinity	: 1	: 59
M	20	Accession Queen Victoria, 1837	: 1	: 59
Tu	21	Proclamation. Shortest Day. Leg. Council op., 1886	: 1	: 59
W	22	(27) Tickett won rowing championship, 1876	: 0	: 59
Th	23	Settlement of Tasmania, 1804	: 0	5 0
F	24	St. John Baptist. Corpus Christi. Midwinter	: 0	: 0
S	25	First Wesleyan Conference, 1784	: 0	: 0
§	26	Third after Trinity. George IV. died, 1830	: 0	: 0
M	27	Fremantle L. Ct. Kelly gang destroyed, Victoria, 1880	: 0	: 0
Tu	28	Coronation Queen Victoria, 1838. Guildford L. Ct.	: 0	: 0
W	29	St. Peter ap. and martyr. Railway to York op., 1885	: 0	: 0
Th	30	Perth L. Ct. INQUIRER subscriptions due	: 0	: 0

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining are essential to their well-doing; if soil is poor and manure needed, use bone dust in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those that have lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabbage, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, lettuce, and radishes. Make good sowings of broad beans, peas and leeks. Finish planting garlic, shallots, horseradish, rhubarb, sea-kale and asparagus.

By TOBIAS' RELATIVE.—Blessed be the man who sitteth down upon a red hot stone for he shall rise again!

MEMORANDA FOR JUNE.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES	REMARKABLE DATE
W	1	New Moon, 3:43 a.m.	Full Moon, 26th, 4:18 a.m.
Th	2	First Quarter, 3:7p, 10:11	Last Quarter, 13th, 2:41 a.m.
F	3		Apogee, 13th, 1 a.m.—Perigee, 24th, 1 a.m.
S	4	2d	
S	5	1st	
M	6	0	Princess Alice married, 1863
Th	7	0	Prin. Humbolt ass., 1881. Sir Robt Peel died, 1850
W	8	0	Fourth after Trinity, Battle of Sedona, 1866
Th	9	0	American Indian, 1776. Battle of Umda, Natal, 1879
F	10	0	East India Company formed, 1608
S	11	0	Gold first dis. in Victoria, 1851. Robinson Cr. Seas
S	12	0	Sheridan died, 1861
M	13	0	Defensive Treaty with Turkey, 1878
Th	14	0	Edmund Burke died, 1797
W	15	0	Fifth after Trinity, Calvin born, 1509
Th	16	0	Alexander's disembarked by British, 1882
F	17	0	Crimson even by British, 1858
S	18	0	Vote by ballot law in England, 1872
M	19	0	West coast of Australia first sighted, 1819
Th	20	0	War between France and Russia, 1870. St. Swellan
W	21	0	Cawnpore Massacre, 1857
Th	22	0	Sixth after Trinity
F	23	0	Papal infallibility declared, 1870
S	24	0	Pindora navigator died, 1814. Daily News first pub.
M	25	0	Spanish Armada defeated, 1588
Th	26	0	Robert Burns died, 1796
W	27	0	Union of England and Scotland, 1706
Th	28	0	First London newspaper, 1685. Gen. Grant d., 1885
F	29	0	Seventh after Trinity, British cap. Gibraltar, 1704
S	30	0	Terrestrial L. C.
M	31	0	Guidford L. C. First Insurance Co. established, 1700
Th			Atlantic cable completed, 1866
W			Path L. C. Alabama sailed from Mobile, 1862
Th			William W. Woodford died, 1823
F			French Revolution, 1830
S			Eighth after Trinity
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Some men are known by the company they keep. —
 The main crops of onions, also spinach, radish, and small salads.
 Plant globe artichokes in rich soil, in rows four to six inches by three feet.
 Crowns over with pots or stakes, and covering again with fresh horse-mannure.
 Planted plantations of turnip and sea-kale may be forced by covering the
 largely of the various kinds of broad beans in rows thirty inches apart. The
 oblique, climax, and alliance are among the best for general purposes. The
 largely—Bedman's dwarf, blue imperial, champion of England, and
 deep soil—the latter ought to have been transplanted two feet or more. See
 Kitchen Garden.—Plant largely of early potatoes; sow parsnips up

JULY, 31 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 5th, 4:18 a.m. | New Moon, 20th, 4:39 a.m.
 Last Quarter, 13th, 2:41 a.m. | First Quarter, 27th, 10:14 a.m.
 Apogee, 12th, 1 a.m.—Perigee, 24th, 1 a.m.

REMARKABLE DAYS.			SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets H. M.
F	1	Princess Alice married, 1862	7 0	5 0
S	2	Pres. Garfield ass., 1881. Sir Robt. Peel died, 1850	: 0	: 0
\$	3	Fourth after Trinity, Battle of Sadowa, 1866	: 0	: 0
M	4	American indepen., 1776. Battle Ulundi, Natal, 1879	: 0	: 0
Tu	5	East India Company formed, 1698	: 0	: 0
W	6	Gold first dis. in Victoria, 1851. Roebourne Qr. Sess	6 59	: 1
Th	7	Sheridan died, 1861	: 59	: 1
F	8	Defensive Treaty with Turkey, 1878	: 59	: 1
S	9	Edmund Burke died, 1797	: 58	: 2
\$	10	Fifth after Trinity. Calvin born, 1509	: 58	: 2
M	11	Alexandria bombarded by British, 1882	: 57	: 3
Tu	12	Crimea evac. by British, 1856	: 57	: 3
W	13	Voting by Ballot law in England, 1872	: 57	: 3
Th	14	West coast of Australia first sighted, 1619	: 56	: 4
F	15	War between France and Prussia, 1870. St. Swithan	: 56	: 4
S	16	Cawnpore Massacre, 1857	: 55	: 5
\$	17	Sixth after Trinity	: 55	: 5
M	18	Papal Infallibility declared, 1870 [1882	: 54	: 6
Tu	19	Flinders, navigator, died, 1814. <i>Daily News</i> first pub.	: 54	: 6
W	20	Spanish Armada defeated, 1588	: 53	: 7
Th	21	Robert Burns died, 1796	: 53	: 7
F	22	Union of England and Scotland, 1705	: 52	: 8
S	23	First London newspaper, 1588. Gen. Grant d., 1885	: 51	: 9
\$	24	Seventh after Trinity. British cap. Gibraltar, 1704	: 51	: 9
M	25	Fremantle L. Ct. [1700	: 50	: 10
Tu	26	Guildford L. Ct. First Insurance Co. established,	: 50	: 10
W	27	Atlantic cable completed, 1866	: 49	: 11
Th	28	Perth L. Ct. Alabama sailed from Mersey, 1862	: 48	: 12
F	29	William Wilberforce died, 1833	: 47	: 13
S	30	French Revolution, 1830	: 46	: 14
\$	31	Eighth after Trinity	: 45	: 15

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Plant largely of early potatoes; sow parsnips upon rich deep soil—the latter ought to have been trenched two feet or more. Sow peas largely—Bedman's dwarf, blue imperial, champion of England, Burbidge's eclipse, climax, and alliance are among the best for general purposes. Sow largely of the various kinds of broad beans in rows thirty inches apart. Established plantations of rhubarb and sea-kale may be forced by covering the crowns over with pots or slates, and covering again with fresh horse-manure. Plant globe artichokes in rich soil, in rows four feet six inches by three feet. Sow main crops of onions, also spinach, radish, and small salads.

Some men are known by the company they—can't get into,

MEMORANDA FOR JULY.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES
F	1	Full Moon, 2nd, 1:21 p.m. East Quarter, 11th, 7:30 p.m.
S	2	Apogee, 2nd, 8 p.m.—Lunar, 30th, 7 p.m.
S	3	REMARKABLE DAYS
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AUGUST, 31 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 3rd, 4:24 p.m. Last Quarter, 11th, 7:20 p.m.	New Moon, 19th, 1:22 a.m. First Quarter, 25th, 4:5 p.m.
Apogee, 8th, 9 p.m.—Perigee, 20th, 7 p.m.	

		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets. H. M.
M	1	Lammas. Battle of Nile, 1795 [1881	6 45	5 15
Tu	2	Battle of Blenheim, 1704. Bradlaugh expelled parl.,	44	16
W	3	Cetewayo arrived in England	44	16
Th	4	Bank of England founded, 1732	43	17
F	5	Beverley railway op., 1886	43	17
S	6	Duke Edinburgh born, 1844	42	18
S	7	Ninth after Trinity. Transfiguration. Queen Caro- [line died, 1821	41	19
M	8	Natal annexed, 1843	40	20
Tu	9	(10) Royal Observatory founded, 1675	40	20
W	10	Duke York d., 1820. Tasmania taken possession, 1803	39	21
Th	11	Albany Qr. Sess.	38	22
F	12	George Stevenson, engineer, died, 1848	37	23
S	13	First book printed, 1457 [died, 1863	36	24
S	14	Tenth after Trinity. Ld. Clyde (Sir Colin Campbell)	35	25
M	15	Gas first used in London, 1807 [Paramatta, 1884	34	26
Tu	16	<i>The Inquirer</i> first pub., 1840. Beach beat Hanlan,	34	26
W	17	Frederick the Great died, 1786	33	27
Th	18	Archbishop Vaughan d., 1883. Bat. of Gravelotte, 1870	32	28
F	19	James Watt died, 1819	31	29
S	20	Suez Canal taken by British forces, 1882	30	30
S	21	Eleventh after Trinity	29	31
M	22	Fremantle L. Ct.	28	31
Tu	23	Hong Kong taken, 1839.	27	32
W	24	St. Bartholomew	27	33
Th	25	Perth L. Ct.	26	34
F	26	Prince Consort born, 1819 [Java, 1883	25	35
S	27	Landing of Julius Cæsar, B.C., 55. Great earthquake,	24	36
S	28	Twelfth after Trinity. Cetewayo captured, 1879	23	37
M	29	President Garfield died, 1881	22	38
Tu	30	Guildford L. Ct. First loco. ran on E. Railway, 1880	21	39
W	31	John Bunyan died, 1688	20	40

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This month will close the season for planting fruit trees, etc., so that all diligence must be used. August is the chief month for sowing seeds of various kinds—such as cabbage, cauliflower, carrot, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, spinach, salsafy, and scorzonera. If frames are obtainable, make up hot beds for early cucumbers, melons, vegetable marrows, etc. Tomatoes may be sown in pots in a frame for planting out in October. Plant Jerusalem artichokes and main crop of potatoes. Plant out cabbages, cauliflowers, leeks and onions.

“Boys, these days,” remarked a newsboy, as he picked up the stump of a cigar and puffed away at it, “begin where the grown people leave off.”

MEMORANDA FOR AUGUST.

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Ration due to Punch

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 2nd, 6:56 a.m.
Last Quarter, 10th, 10:47 a.m.

New Moon, 17th, 9:43 a.m.
First Quarter, 24th, 0:40 a.m.

Apogee, 5th, 11 a.m.—Perigee, 18th, 8 a.m.

		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets. H. M.
Th	1	Battle of Sedan, 1870. Teetotal movemt. organised,	6 20	5 40
F	2	London burnt, 1666. Leg. Council prorgd., 1886	: 19	: 41
S	3	Oliver Cromwell died, 1658. Thiers died, 1877	: 18	: 42
S	4	Thirteenth after Trinity. Fr. Republic procl., 1870	: 17	: 43
M	5	Justices' Lic. Meetings	: 16	: 44
Tu	6	Bunbury Qr. Sess. [tain fdrd., 500 lives lost, 1870	: 15	: 45
W	7	Geraldton Qr. Sess. Dr. Johnson b., 1709. H.M.S. Cap-	: 14	: 46
Th	8	Nat. B.V.M. Battle Sebastopol, 1855	: 13	: 47
F	9	Battle of Kassassin, 1882	: 12	: 48
S	10	Coal dis. on Irwin, 1854 [Rifles formed, 1861	: 11	: 49
S	11	Fourteenth after Trinity. Seige of Delhi, 1857. M.V.	: 10	: 50
M	12	Marshal Blucher died, 1819	: 9	: 51
Tu	13	Battle of Tel-el-Kebir, 1882	: 8	: 52
W	14	Duke Wellington died, aged 83, 1852	: 7	: 53
Th	15	Arabi Bay surrendered to British, 1882	: 6	: 54
F	16	James II. died, 1701. Germans evacuated Paris, 1873	: 5	: 55
S	17	Sydney Exhibition, 1879. Dr. Pusey died, 1882	: 4	: 56
S	18	Fifteenth after Trinity. Battle of Alma, 1854	: 3	: 57
M	19	Pres. Garfield d., 1881. (7) Major Phillimore, apd.	: 2	: 58
Tu	20	Siege of Paris, 1870. [Com. W.A. Vol. forces, 1886	: 1	: 59
W	21	Sir Walter Scott died, 1832	: 0	6 0
Th	22	Vernal Equinox. Sydney Exhib. bldg. burned, 1882	5 59	: 1
F	23	Perth constituted a city, 1856	: 59	: 1
S	24	City of Washington captured, 1814 [1857	: 58	: 2
S	25	Sixteenth after Trinity. Lucknow relvd. by Havelock,	: 57	: 3
M	26	Fremantle L. Ct. First Railway N.S.W. op., 1855	: 56	: 4
Tu	27	Guildford L. Ct. Strasbourg capitulated, 1870	: 55	: 5
W	28	K. G. Sound disc. by Vancouver, 1791	: 54	: 6
Th	29	St Michael—Michaelmas Day. Perth L. Ct. [due	: 53	: 7
F	30	Fiji c. to G. Britain, 1874. St. Jerome. INQUIRER sub.	: 52	: 8

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest month in the year for seed sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown, and towards the close of month all the tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early long-pod beans may still be sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish and spinach; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight; sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Fruit trees will require a little attention.

MEMORANDA FOR SEPTEMBER.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES.
		Full Moon, 1st, 11:51 p.m.
		First Quarter, 8th, 0:11 p.m.
		Last Quarter, 16th, 0:11 p.m.
		New Moon, 24th, 6:11 p.m.
Th	1	Full Moon, 2nd, 5:11 p.m.
F	2	Apogee, 2nd, 5 p.m.—Perigee, 16th, 1 p.m.—Apogee, 29th, 6 p.m.
S	3	
\$	4	Remembrance Day.
M	5	
Tu	6	Medbourne Exhibition, 1880
W	7	Scientific after-Train, Pall Mall Glasgow Bank
Th	8	Treaty of Commerce, 1681
F	9	Col. Stewart and party married by Arabs on Nile, 1881
S	10	First English Bible print, 1534. Medbourne Cr. 1881
\$	11	Henry VIII born 1511
M	12	Capt. Cook landed New Zealand, 1788. Battle of Marston, 1066
Tu	13	Great Fair, Chicago, 1871. Ann. Fremont's H. Vol.
W	14	Elizabeth after-Train
Th	15	Wages of Bank and Wills' death, 1881
F	16	Land on the W. Australia, 1849
S	17	America discovered by Columbus, 1492
M	18	Rebellion in Jamaica, 1865
Tu	19	Battle of Tewkesbury, 1471. Battle of Hastings, 1066
W	20	Mass executed, 1815
Th	21	Elizabeth after-Train, Houses Parliam. burnt, 1834
F	22	James Madisonburg born, 1823
S	23	Lord Palmerston died aged 81, 1865
M	24	Dean Swift died, 1713
Tu	25	First General Election in W.A., 1881. Grace Darling
W	26	Trafalgar, 1805
Th	27	Discovery of London, 1665
F	28	Remembrance Day
S	29	Confederate Battle of Gettysburg, 1863
\$	30	U.S. Simon and Lake
M	31	(20) Theobald Chairman released, 1884
Tu	32	Treaty that after-Train
W	33	Lord Weymouth's first overland route, 1815

I look maor to Buchanan, please

Langmuir & Jones's Maors to the

Burnett's maors to the

OCTOBER, 31 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1st, 11:31 p.m. | New Moon, 16th, 6:19 p.m.
 Last Quarter, 10th, 0:41 a.m. | First Quarter, 23rd, 0:32 p.m.
 Full Moon, 31st, 5:14 p.m.
 Apogee, 2nd, 5 p.m.—Perigee, 16th, 1 p.m.—Apogee, 29th, 6 p.m.

REMARKABLE DAYS.

SUN.
 Rises. | Sets.
 H. M. | H. M.

S	1	Melbourne Exhibition, 1880	[1878	5 51	6 9
S	2	Seventeenth after Trinity. Failure Glasgow Bank,		: 50	: 10
M	3	Treaty of Limerick, 1691		: 49	: 11
Tu	4	Col. Stewart and party macrd. by Arabs on Nile, 1884		: 48	: 12
W	5	First English Bible print., 1536. Roebourne Qr. Sess.		: 47	: 13
Th	6	Jenny Lind born, 1821	[1870	: 46	: 14
F	7	Capt. Cook landed New Zealand, 1768. Battle Metz,		: 45	: 15
S	8	Great Fire, Chicago, 1871. Anni. Fremantle R. Vols.		: 44	: 16
S	9	Eighteenth after Trinity		: 43	: 17
M	10	News of Burke and Wills' death, 1861		: 42	: 18
Tu	11	Lead ore dis. in W. Australia, 1849		: 41	: 19
W	12	America discovered by Columbus, 1492		: 40	: 20
Tu	13	Rebellion in Jamaica, 1865		: 39	: 21
F	14	Battle of Jena, 1806. Battle of Hastings, 1066		: 39	: 21
S	15	Murat executed, 1815		: 38	: 22
S	16	Nineteenth after Trinity. Houses Parlt. burnt, 1834		: 37	: 23
M	17	Duchess Edinburgh born, 1853		: 36	: 24
Tu	18	Lord Palmerston died, aged 81, 1865		: 35	: 25
W	19	Dean Swift died, 1754	[d., 1842	: 34	: 26
Th	20	Last General Elections in W.A., 1884. Grace Darling		: 33	: 27
F	21	Trafalgar, 1805		: 32	: 28
S	22	Revocation Edict of Nantes, 1685		: 31	: 29
S	23	Twentieth-after Trinity		: 30	: 30
M	24	Fremantle L. Ct.		: 29	: 31
Tu	25	Guildford L. Ct. Battle Balaclava, 1854		: 28	: 32
W	26	Von Moltke b., 1800		: 27	: 33
Th	27	Perth L. Ct. Surrender of Metz, 1870		: 26	: 34
F	28	S.S. Simon and Jude.		: 25	: 35
S	29	(20) Tichborne Claimant released, 1884		: 24	: 36
S	30	Twenty first after Trinity		: 24	: 36
M	31	Lieut. Waghorn's first overland route, 1845		: 23	: 37

KITCHEN GARDEN.—If the season be moist, carrots, leeks, onions, and parsnips may still be sown. Sow largely of kidney beans, early turnips, capsicums, tomato, cucumber, vegetable marrow, pumpkins, melons, and parsley; also, tall-growing varieties of peas—they will not grow very high at this season of the year. Plant out largely cabbage, cauliflower, brocoli, and celery; also, sow again for succession. Weeds will grow apace—choose a fine sunny day for hoeing them down, and rake off when withered, to prevent their starting into growth again.

“Good luck taps at one's door once in a man's lifetime,” and most men have just gone over to the neighbor's when the knock comes.

MEMORANDA FOR OCTOBER.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES.
S	1	New Moon, 15th, 3:53 a.m. Last Quarter, 25th, 9:16 p.m.
S	2	Perigee, 14th, 1 a.m.—Apogee, 20th, 4 p.m.
M	3	REMARKABLE DAYS.
Tu	4	
W	5	
Th	6	All Saints
F	7	All Souls
S	8	St. Jean d'Acre captured. Great Eastern launched. King William landed in England, 1688. Guy Raffles Battle of Serranoe, 1824.
S	9	Twenty-second after Trinity
M	10	Cook took possession of New Zealand, 1769.
Tu	11	John Milton died, 1674. Prince of Wales born, 1811. Albany Or. born.
W	12	Martin Luther born, 1483. Brisbane Government founded, 1829.
Th	13	Charles Kemble died, 1854.
F	14	Twenty-third after Trinity
S	15	Marshall Becher died, 1871. Copper ore dis. in W. Australia, 1845.
S	16	John Bright born, 1811. St. Paul opened, 1800.
M	17	Last convicts landed Sydney, 1840.
Tu	18	Cape Good Hope discovered, 1497.
W	19	Twenty-fourth after Trinity
Th	20	Marquise Elizabetha Francis Royal born, 1640.
F	21	General Hancock died, 1827. Tasmania discovered, 1802.
S	22	Fort St. George. British evacuated New York, 1783. Marshall South died, 1831.
S	23	Advance Sunday. Princess Mary Adelaide born, 1833.
M	24	Remondie J. G. Washington Irving died, 1859.
Tu	25	Goldford B. G. Gualford Wesley died, 1580.
W	26	St. Andrew
Th	27	
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NOVEMBER, 30 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter, 8th, 0.46 p.m.

First Quarter, 22nd, 6.27 a.m.

New Moon, 15th, 3.52 a.m.

Full Moon, 30th, 11.4 a.m.

Perigee, 14th, 1 a.m.—Apogee, 26th, 4 p.m.

REMARKABLE DAYS.

SUN.

Rises.	Sets.
H. M.	H. M.

Tu	1	All Saints		5 22	6 38
W	2	All Souls	[1857	: 21	: 38
Th	3	St. Jean d'Acre captured. Great Eastern launched,		: 20	: 40
F	4	King William landed in England, 1688		: 19	: 41
S	5	Guy Fawkes. Battle Inkermann, 1854		: 18	: 42
S	6	Twenty-second after Trinity		: 17	: 43
M	7	Cook took possession of New Zealand, 1769		: 16	: 44
Tu	8	John Milton died, 1674		: 15	: 45
W	9	Prince of Wales born, 1841. Albany Qr. Sess.		: 15	: 45
Th	10	Martin Luther born, 1483		: 14	: 46
F	11	Brisbane, Queensland, founded, 1829		: 13	: 47
S	12	Charles Kemble died, 1854		: 13	: 47
S	13	Twenty-third after Trinity		: 12	: 48
M	14	Marshal Benedek died, 1871		: 11	: 49
Tu	15	Copper ore dis. in W. Australia, 1845		: 10	: 50
W	16	John Bright born, 1811		: 9	: 51
Th	17	Suez Canal opened, 1869		: 9	: 51
F	18	Last convicts landed Sydney, 1840		: 8	: 52
S	19	Cape Good Hope discovered, 1497		: 7	: 53
S	20	Twenty-fourth after Trinity		: 6	: 54
M	21	Municipal Elections. Princess Royal born, 1840		: 6	: 54
Tu	22	General Havelock died, 1857		: 5	: 55
W	23	Tasmania discovered, 1642		: 5	: 55
Th	24	Perth L. Ct.		: 4	: 56
F	25	British evacuated New York, 1783		: 4	: 56
S	26	Marshal Soult died, 1851		: 3	: 57
S	27	ADVENT SUNDAY. Princess Mary Adelaide born, 1833		: 3	: 57
M	28	Fremantle L. Ct. Washington Irving died, 1859		: 2	: 58
Tu	29	Guildford L. Ct. Cardinal Wolsey died, 1530		: 1	: 59
W	30	St. Andrew		: 1	: 59

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Beds of rhubarb and sea-kale that have been forced should be cleared off. Cease cutting asparagus, or you will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers and melons; if any have missed, sow again. Stop leading shoots of cucumbers, to induce laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against a wall or fence, they should be tied up to strong sticks and pruned moderately, or fruit will be small and few. This is the time for preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. Use the finger and thumb judiciously in disbudding and stopping fruit trees; thin the fruit where thick; increased size and superior flavor will be the result. Vines will require frequent attention as regards training, tying, and thinning shoots.

MEMORANDA FOR NOVEMBER.

W	M	MOON'S PHASES.
Tu	1	First Quarter 23rd. Last Quarter 7th. 10-45 p.m. Full Moon 30th. New Moon 14th. 3-5 p.m.
W	2	Paris, 13th 5 a.m.—Apogee 23rd. 10 a.m.
Th	3	
F	4	
S	5	REMEMBRANCE DAYS.
S	6	1 France of Wales b. 1844. Telegraph to W.A. com. 1877. 2 Corp d'Etat Paris 1851. Battle of Assens 1805. 3 Battle of Lobositz 1809.
M	7	
Tu	8	4 Second in Advent. Thos Carlyle born 1791.
W	9	5 Jackson, Mic. Meetings. Home Italian capital 1870. 6 Catherine's last departure 1846. Auth. Frollops d. 7 Garrison Cr. Seas. Marshal Ney shot 1815 (1832).
Th	10	
F	11	8 Conception B. V. Mary. 9 John Milton born 1608.
S	12	10 Separation Queensland from N.S.W., 1859.
S	13	11 Third in Advent. (1st) Geo. Washington died 1799.
M	14	12 New Zealand discovered 1842.
Tu	15	13 Dr. Samuel Johnson died 1784.
W	16	14 Prince Consort L. 1861. Princess Alice d. 1878. 15 Burke and Wills explorer party left Cooper's Creek 1860.
Th	17	16 New Orleans Exhibition opened 1884. 17 Gun-cotton invented 1845.
F	18	18 Fourth in Advent. Slavery abolished in U. S. 1862.
S	19	19 Twelfth Day, N.S.W., discovered by James 1797.
S	20	20 Louis Napoleon President French Republic 1818. 21 St. Thomas, longest day.
M	21	22 Lord Elphinstone died 1871.
Tu	22	23 Prince Consort buried 1861. 24 Thanksgiving died 1862.
W	23	CHRISTMAS DAY.
Th	24	25 St. Stephen, Evangelist L. Cf. 26 St. John, Guildford L. Cf. 1850.
F	25	27 Innocents, Toy Bridge dissolved 1878. Macaulay d. 28 Gladstone b. 1807. Feltz L. Cf.
S	26	29 South African Republic proclaimed 1890. 30 Monarchy restored in Spain 1874. Gambetta died.
S	27	
M	28	KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and also be sown in shady places; peas, kidney beans, lettuce, spinach, and also be sown, but not to any extent. Onions, carrots, and parsnips sowing and weeding. Mashed onion bulbs should be harvested. The sun will injure them from keeping. Plant out early celery, tomatoes, and give abundance of water when established. Early potatoes need when ripe should be taken up and greened by exposing them to the atmosphere for a few days under the protection of a shed or covering. "Here is that little sun I owe you." "Ah, I had completely forgotten it. You should have told me that sooner!"
Tu	29	
W	30	

DECEMBER, 31 DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter, 7th, 10.45 p.m.

First Quarter, 22nd, 2.45 a.m.

New Moon, 14th, 3.5 p.m.

Full Moon, 30th, 3.58 a.m.

Perigee, 12th, 5 a.m.—Apogee, 23rd, 10 a.m.

		REMARKABLE DAYS.	SUN.	
			Rises. H. M.	Sets. H. M.
Th	1	Pruss. of Wales b., 1844. Telegraph. to W.A. com., 1877	5 0	7 0
F	2	Coup d'Etat, Paris, 1851. Battle of Austerlitz, 1805	: 0	: 0
S	3	Battle of Hohenlinden, 1800	4 59	: 1
S	4	Second in Advent. Thos. Carlyle born, 1794	: 59	: 1
M	5	Justices' Lic. Meetings. Rome Italian capital, 1870	: 59	: 1
Tu	6	Leichardt's last departure, 1846. Anth. Trollope d.,	: 58	: 2
W	7	Geraldton Qr. Sess. Marshal Ney shot, 1815 [1882	: 58	: 2
Th	8	Conception B. V. Mary	: 58	: 2
F	9	John Milton born, 1608	: 57	: 3
S	10	Separation Queensland from N.S.W., 1859	: 57	: 3
S	11	Third in Advent. (14) Geo. Washington died, 1799	: 57	: 3
M	12	New Zealand discovered, 1642	: 57	: 3
Tu	13	Dr. Samuel Johnson died, 1784.	: 57	: 3
W	14	Prince Consort d., 1861. Princess Alice d., 1878	: 56	: 4
Th	15	Burke and Wills explor. party left Cooper's Creek, 1860	: 56	: 4
F	16	New Orleans Exhibition opened, 1884	: 56	: 4
S	17	Gun-cotton invented, 1845	: 56	: 4
S	18	Fourth in Advent. Slavery abolished in U. S., 1862	: 56	: 4
M	19	Twofold Bay, N.S.W., discovered by Bass, 1797	: 55	: 4
Tu	20	Louis Napoleon President French Republic, 1848	: 55	: 4
W	21	St. Thomas. Longest Day	: 55	: 4
Th	22	Lord Ellenborough died, 1871	: 56	: 4
F	23	Prince Consort buried, 1861	: 56	: 4
S	24	Thackeray died, 1863	: 56	: 4
S	25	CHRISTMAS DAY	: 56	: 4
M	26	St. Stephen. Fremantle L. Ct.	: 57	: 4
Tu	27	St. John. Guildford L. Ct. [1859	: 57	: 3
W	28	Innocents. Tay Bridge disaster, 1879. Macaulay d.,	: 57	: 3
Th	29	Gladstone b., 1809. Perth L. Ct.	: 57	: 3
F	30	South African Republic proclaimed, 1880 [1882	: 57	: 3
S	31	Monarchy restored in Spain, 1874, Gambetta died,	: 57	: 3

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Inspector, South-west District, Jos. Logue; do., South-east District, E. E. Warburton; do., Central District, J. Morton Craig; do., Irwin District, J. F. Morrell; do., Champion Bay, Joshua Mills; do., Gascoyne, R. Miller; do., North District, George McRae. Honorary Inspectors—North-east of Newcastle, Thos. Adams; Kimberley, A. H. Morrison.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Office hours: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. till 12 noon. No entries passed after 3 p.m.

Collector of Customs, Registrar and Shipping Master, and Receiver of Wreck, Leonard Worsley Clifton, Esq. Chief Clerk and Gauger, Edward Troode; Clerk, Nathan E. Knight; Warehousekeeper and Cooper, W. Brown; Landing Waiter, E. Haghe; Assistant, do., John O'Connor; Officer in charge of "A" store _____; Tidewaiters, E. S. P. Troode, E. Tadham; Wharfinger, M. Samson.

OUTSTATIONS.

Albany.—Sub-Collector, Rowley Crozier Loftie, Esq. Clerk and Landing Waiter, W. T. McNee.

Bunbury.—Sub-Collector, W. D. Cowan, Esq. Clerk and Landing Waiter, W. Simpson. Landing Waiter, G. R. Teede.

Vasse.—Sub-Collector, Joseph S. Harris, Esq. Clerk and Landing Waiter, Frederick Hare.

Geraldton.—Sub-Collector, M. Brown, Esq. Tidewaiter, Martin Commerford; assistant do., P. Duffield.

Port Walcott.—Sub-Collector, Colonel Angelo. Clerk and Tidewaiter, R. B. Martin.

Derby.—Sub-Collector, T. H. Lovegrove, Esq. Clerk, H. Swete.

Wyndham.—Sub-Collector, F. A. Hare, Esq. Clerk, S. H. Wright

HARBOR AND LIGHT DEPARTMENT.

Harbor Master, Fremantle, Capt. Russell, R.N. Pilot, F. Wemyss. Keeper, Arthur's Head Lighthouse, W. Efford; Assistant ditto, P. Hanham. Officer to enforce Passenger Act, L. W. Clifton. Rottnest—Pilot, S. G. Butcher. Asst. do., G. Gilmour. Lighthouse-keeper, J. H. Rickers; assistant ditto, D. Davis.

Harbor Master and Pilot, Albany, G. T. Butcher. Assistant Pilot, W. A. Simmons. Keeper, Breaksea Island Lighthouse, H. K. Toll; assistant ditto, R. Turner. Keeper, Point King Lighthouse, S. Mitchell. Caretaker, Quarantine Station, Albany, H. Robinson.

Champion Bay Lighthouses: Keeper, Point Moore Lighthouse, J. Tattersall; assistant ditto, J. Beasley. Keeper, Bluff Lights, Joseph Wright.

ADMIRALTY AND COLONIAL MARINE SURVEY DEPARTMENT.

H. M. SCHOONER MEDA, 1 GUN, 125 TONS.

Surveyor in charge—Staff-Commander J. E. Coghlan, R.N. Assistants—Staff-Commander F. W. Jarrad, R.N., Nav.-Lieutenant H. J. Dockrell, R.N.

LAND TITLES DEPARTMENT.

Commissioner of Titles—John Charles Horsey James, Esq. Clerk, H. G. Wright.

Registrar of Titles.—Francis Arnold Moseley, Esq.

Clerk, A. Y. Glyde.

The draughting is at present done by surveyors not in this Department, under license according to the terms of the Transfer of Land Act, 1874.

JUDICIAL AND LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

SUPREME COURT.

Office open from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., except on Saturdays, when the hours are from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Chief Justice—His Honor Alexander Campbell Onslow, Esq. Associate, W. Hartwell James.

Puisne Judge—His Honor Edward Albert Stone. Associate, C. Barclay Kidson.

Attorney General—Hon. C. N. Warton. Clerk, Thos. Howell.

Crown Solicitor—George Leake, Esq. Clerk, S. J. Chipper.

Registrar and Master of Court and Registrar in Bankruptcy—James Cowan, Esq. Clerk, G. A. A. Clifton.

Sheriff—James Broun Roe, Esq. Clerk, Allen Woodbridge.

Sheriff's Officer—John J. Glover.

Crier—William Regan.

VICE-ADMIRALTY COURT.

Vice-Admiral—His Excellency the Governor, *ex officio*.

Judge—His Honor Alexander Campbell Onslow, *ex officio*.

Registrar—W. Hartwell James.

Marshal—James Broun Roe.

COURT OF APPEALS.*

President—His Excellency the Governor.

Members—Members of the Executive Council, except Attorney General.

* This Court is virtually obsolete, never having been convened.

COURTS OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Chairman of Quarter Sessions, Albany—Rowley Crozier Loftie, Esq. The Court sits on the second Wednesday in the months of February, May, August, and November.

Chairman of Quarter Sessions, Geraldton—Maitland Brown, Esq. The Court sits on the first Wednesday in the months of March, June, September, and December.

Chairman of Quarter Sessions, Bunbury—W. D. Cowan, Esq. The Court sits on the first Tuesday in the months of March, June, September, and December.

Chairman of Quarter Sessions, Roebourne—Col. E. F. Angelo. The Court sits on the first Wednesday in the months of January, April, July, and October.

COMMISSIONERS TO TAKE AFFIDAVITS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Messrs. G. Parker, S. H. Parker, S. Burt, F. M. Stone, J. T. Shaw, E. Sholl, A. H. duBoulay, J. Barratt, R. B. Burnside, W. G. Boynton, J. Cowan, F. R. Dymes, A. Farrelly, J. Horgan, E. G. Hare, W. Hartwell James, W. Lovegrove, G. Leake, D. G. Gawler.

PRACTITIONERS OF THE SUPREME COURT.

PERTH.—S. H. Parker, G. Parker (Parker & Parker); F. M. Stone, S. Burt (Stone & Burt); G. Leake, J. F. Harper (Leake & Harper); R. B. Burnside, D. G. Gawler (Burnside & Gawler); W. G. Boynton, E. Sholl, J. Horgan, J. Barratt, A. P. Hensman, J. W. Hackett, R. S. Haynes, A. C. Wood.

FREMANTLE.—W. Lovegrove, J. T. Shaw, C. Macklin.

GERALDTON.—A. H. duBoulay, A. Farrelly.

ALBANY.—F. R. Dymes, E. G. S. Hare

COSSACK.—S. J. Cracknell, A. S. Roe.

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATES.

PERTH—Police Magistrate, George Walpole Leake, Esq. Clerk, C. F. Cooper. Sittings of Local Court—Last Thursday in the month.

FREMANTLE—Police Magistrate, R. Fairbairn, Esq. Clerk, George S. Compton. Sittings of Local Court—Last Monday in the month.

GUILDFORD—(Supplied by the Magistrate, Perth). Clerk, W. E. Brown. Sittings of Local Court—Last Tuesday in the month.

BUSSELTON—Resident Magistrate, Joseph S. Harris, Esq. Clerk, A. R. Pries. Sittings of Local Court—Second Thursday in the month.

YORK—Resident Magistrate, Walkinshaw Cowan, Esq. Clerk, R. Hardman. Sittings of Local Court—Second Thursday in the month.

BUNBURY—Resident Magistrate, W. D. Cowan, Esq. Clerk, Geo. R. Teede. Sittings of Local Court—Second Tuesday in the month.

GERALDTON—Government Resident, Maitland Brown, Esq. Clerk, R. Eliot. Sittings of Local Court—Second Tuesday in the month.

GREENOUGH—(Supplied by the Magistrate, Geraldton). Clerk, Lloyd Sexton. Sittings of Local Court—Fourth Wednesday in the month.

MURRAY—Resident Magistrate, R. J. Lepper, Esq. Sittings of Local Court—First Tuesday in the month.

NEWCASTLE—Resident Magistrate, John Adam, Esq. (acting). Clerk, W. R. Piesse. Sittings of Local Court—Second Tuesday in the month.

NORTHAM—(Included in the Newcastle Residency). Sittings of Local Court—Second Thursday in the month.

NORTHAMPTON—(Included in the Geraldton Residency). Sittings of Local Court—Third Friday in the month.

WILLIAMS—Resident Magistrate, John Crampem Rosseloty, Esq. Clerk, A. Piesse. Sittings of Local Court—First Wednesday in the month.

KOJONUP—(Included in the Williams Residency). Sittings of Local Court—Last Wednesday in the month.

—ALBANY—Government Resident, Rowley Crozier Loftie, Esq. Clerk, Hugh Mercer Thomas. Sittings of Local Court—Second Wednesday in the month.

ROEBOURNE—Government Resident, Col. E. F. Angelo. Clerk, C. Sholl.

CARNARVON—Resident Magistrate, Chas. D. V. Foss, Esq. Clerk, J. Rush-ton.

DERBY, WEST KIMBERLEY.—Government Resident, T. H. Lovegrove, Esq. Clerk, H. Swete.

WYNDHAM, EAST KIMBERLEY—Government Resident, F. A. Hare, Esq. Clerk, S. H. Wright.

MT. BARRETT GOLDFIELDS.—Warden, C. D. Price, Esq.

CENTRAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

MEMBERS.—Alfred Robert Waylen, Esq., M.D., Colonial Surgeon (Chairman); the Hon. James Arthur Wright, M.I.C.E., Director of Public Works; James Manning, Esq., C.E.; Julian Francis Harper, Esq., Barrister-at-law; and Barrington Clarke Wood, Esq.

Secretary to the Board.—Lieut.-Colonel Charles D'Oyley Forbes.

DISTRICT BOARDS OF HEALTH.

PERTH.—Edward Scott, Esq., M.R.C.S., Eng., M.L.C., etc., etc.; W. G. Hearman, Esq.

FREMANTLE.—H. C. Barnett, Esq., L.R.C.P., Edin., M.R.C.S., Eng., etc. etc. James Lilly, Esq., J.P.; W. S. Pearse, Esq., J.P., M.L.C.

CONVICT DEPARTMENT.

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF PRISONS.

James Brown Roe, Esq.

FREMANTLE PRISON AND INVALID DEPOT.

Inspector of Prisons, J. B. Roe, Esq.; Visiting Magistrate, R. Fairbairn, Esq. Chaplain, Rev. C. G. Nicolay; R. C. Chaplain, Rev. Wm. Tracey; Surgeon, James W. Hope, Esq., L.R.C.P.E.; Chief Warder, Mr. S. Hope; 1 Principal Warder, 1 ditto and Foreman of Works; 1 Compounder; 7 Warders, and 5 Assistant Warders.

COMMON GAOLS.

Head Constable, John J. Glover. Head Gaoler, Perth, A. Woodbridge. Assistant Gaoler, W. Wiggett. Matron, Mrs. Woodbridge, and six warders. Gaoler, Geraldton, W. Ward. Warder, J. Tracy. Gaoler, Albany, J. McGovern; Matron, Mrs. McGovern. York, W. Lavery. Roebourne, W. Burnaby; warder, H. Rouse. Newcastle, J. English. Bunbury, T. Carroll. Bus-selton, J. McDonald. Wyndham, Cambridge Gulf, Thomas Connor.

ROTTNEST NATIVE PENAL ESTABLISHMENT.

Superintendent, W. H. Timperley, Esq. Medical Officer, J. W. Hope. Clerk and Officer in charge of Salt Works, A. Cordurot. Schoolmaster and Catechist, S. N. Walcott. Chief Warder, Adam Oliver; and eight assistant warders. Warder in charge of Reformatory, John Watson.

POST OFFICE AND ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL POST OFFICE.

Office Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Postmaster-General and General Superintendent of Telegraphs, A. Helmich, Esq. Chief Clerk, R. A. Sholl. Clerks, A. P. Curtis, W. H. Kennedy, E. Ashton, Stephen Howlett, H. Smith, W. Horgan, G. Grundy, and A. Brady. Letter-carriers, E. Pratt, C. Elsegood, W. McGregor, and W. Buckingham. Junior Messenger, Joseph Sullivan.

TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT.

Length of Telegraph Lines completed in Western Australia, about 2400 miles.

Office hours; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, from 7 till 8 a.m., and 6 till 7 p.m.

Superintendent of Telegraphs, D. J. McGauran. Inspector of Telegraphs, F. A. Bailey. Telegraph Clerks and Operators: Perth, H. E. Clay, E. W. Snook, G. Strickland, L. Ogborne, E. Letch, A. Latimer, and D. Brown. Cadets—W. E. Oliver, C. H. Hyde, E. J. Watson. Messengers, R. Biederman, W. Halliday, F. G. Brady, P. Sullivan. Telegraph Linemen, Walter Coppin, J. Martin, R. Hardey, J. Beckwith, F. Beere, J. Cook, B. Hannett, J. Parish, F. E. Growse, J. P. Brooks, and C. Annear. Heliographist, Rottneest, H. Couderof.

DISTRICT POST OFFICES (CONNECTED BY TELEGRAPH.)

Fremantle.—Postmaster, Lewis James Stirling; Telegraph Operators, P. McKnight, R. J. Beswick, and C. A. Inkpen. Messengers, William Thompson, W. Cornish, C. Annear, W. Lindsay, and T. Annear.

Guildford.—Postmaster and Telegraph Operator, E. A. Lloyd; assistant, C. Hicks. Messenger, J. Homigan.

York.—Postmaster and Telegraph Operator, Richard Hardman; assistant, M. A. Hustler. Messengers, F. A. Inkpen, C. Hustler.

Beverley.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss C. Gilchrist.

Northam.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Mrs. J. M. Innes. Messenger, W. R. Lloyd.

Newcastle.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss E. Gilchrist and J. Sinclair. Messenger, H. Leeder.

Pinjarrah.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Mrs. M. Sutcliffe. Messenger, H. Harris.

Bunbury.—Postmaster and Telegraph Operator, E. Woodrow; assistant, W. F. Teede. Messenger, J. Trevaskis.

Northampton.—Postmaster and Telegraph Operator, F. H. Spalding; assistant, T. Burns. Messenger,

Williams River.—Postmaster and Telegraph Operator, A. W. Piesse.

Albany.—Postmaster, G. H. Broomhall; Clerk, J. Norman; Telegraph Clerk and Operator, E. H. Innes; Assistant Operator, W. H. Piesse; Messengers, S. Sekington, T. Matheson (letter carrier).

Geraldton.—Postmaster, Martin Commerford. Telegraph Clerk and Operators, J. J. Griffin, Miss S. Commerford, E. Commerford; Messengers, H. Birch and T. Smith.

Dongarra.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Mrs. Smith. Messenger, W. Russ.

Greenough.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, M. A. Ryan. Messenger, Thos. Rayner.

Busselton.—Postmaster, E. Pries.

New Norcia.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss B. Troy. Messenger, C. Lardal.

Berkshire Valley.—Postmaster and Telegraph Operator, J. Clinch.

Carnamah.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss M. Macpherson.

Kojonup.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss L. Roe. Messenger, J. Tunney.

Arthur River.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss R. Pollard.

Bannister.—Postmistress and Telegraph Operator, Miss M. Pollard.

Hamelin Pool.—Station Master, R. Thompson; assistant, D. Masters; linemen, H. Parker and native-assistant.

Carnarvon.—Station Master, J. Lloyd; assistant, T. Lloyd; linemen, J. A. Morrell and native-assistant.

Ashburton.—Station Master, M. Ryan; assistant, W. Hodges; linemen, G. Sinclair and native-assistant.

Fortescue.—Station Master, A. Laurance; assistants, J. O'Connell and native-assistant.

Roebourne.—Station Master, E. G. Carige; assistant, W. Harris; lineman, W. Stuart; Messenger and Letter Carrier, W. Maher and native-assistant.

Cossack.—Station Master, J. P. Furlong; assistant, G. D. Holmes.

DISTRICT POST OFFICES (NOT CONNECTED BY TELEGRAPH).

Australind.—Postmistress, Miss C. Clifton. Blackwood (Lower).—Postmaster, E. Longbottom. Balbarup.—Postmistress, Miss H. Giblett. Bridge-town.—Postmistress, Miss M. Moulton. Canning.—Postmistress, Mrs. Wood. Gingin.—Postmistress, Mrs. Hackett. Irwin.—Postmaster, H. A. Mitchell. Ludlow.—Postmaster, W. Moriarty. Mandurah.—Postmistress, Mrs. Tuckey. Capel.—Postmaster, J. Hutton. Quindalup.—Postmistress, Mrs. Yelverton. Rockingham.—Postmistress, Mrs. Hymus. Serpentine.—Postmistress, Miss Turner. Brunswick.—Postmaster, J. Crampton. Lockeville.—Postmistress, Miss Locke. Etipup.—Postmaster, P. Carmody. Strawberry.—Postmaster, J. Fitzgerald. Dardanup.—Postmistress, Miss Doolan. Cheangwa.—Postmaster, J. Parkes. Preston.—Postmistress, Mrs. Bewsher. Boyadine.—Postmaster, E. Doncon. Swan.—Postmaster, J. Mara. Jayes.—Postmistress, Miss E. Steere. Wandering.—Postmaster, E. A. Watt.

EUCLA TELEGRAPH LINE.

Bremer.—Stationmaster, J. P. Gorman; 1 assistant and 1 lineman. Esperance Bay.—Stationmaster, J. Sinclair; 1 assistant and 1 lineman. Israelite Bay.—Stationmaster, J. Healy; 1 assistant and 2 linemen. Eyre.—Stationmaster, W. Graham; 1 assistant and 2 linemen. Eucla.—Stationmaster, G. P. Stevens; 1 assistant and 1 lineman.

TELEGRAPH MESSAGES.

For Messages between Perth and Fremantle: First ten words, sixpence ever additional word, one penny.

For Messages between any other two Stations in Western Australia, an uniform rate of 1s. for the first ten words, and 1d. for each additional word. Press Messages are transmitted at one-fourth of the above rate.

No charge is made for the date, address, or signature of any Message.

Messages are delivered free of charge within one mile of the office, over that distance, mileage at the rate of 1s. per mile is chargeable.

On special occasions, when the communication may be kept open after office hours, and on Sundays, double the ordinary rate will be required upon all Messages.

Messages may be transmitted in Cypher in the English language on payment of an additional charge of fifty per cent., but Cypher words must not average more than two syllables.

INTERCOLONIAL TELEGRAPH CHARGES.

Between any Station in Western Australia and South Australia—1st ten words, 2s.; each additional word, 2d.

Also an Extra rate:

Between Western Australia and Stations on Port Darwin Line:

Strangways Springs	...	1st ten words	2s.	...	extra additional word	2d.
Peake	...	"	2s.	...	"	2d.
Charlotte Waters	...	"	3s.	...	"	3d.
Alice Springs	...	"	3s.	...	"	3d.
Barrow Creek	...	"	4s.	...	"	4d.
Tennant's Creek	...	"	5s.	...	"	5d.
Powell's Creek	...	"	5s.	...	"	5d.

Daly Waters	5s.	5d.
Katherine	6s.	6d.
Pine Creek	6s.	6d.
Yam Creek	6s.	6d.
Southport	6s.	6d.
Palmerston (Port Darwin)	6s.	6d.

Between Western Australia and

Victoria	3s.	3d.
New South Wales	3s.	3d.
Queensland	4s.	4d.
Tasmania*	4s.	4d.
New Zealand†	9s. 6d.	11d.

* Address and Signature not to exceed ten words; if more, will be charged as part of the Message.

† Name and Addresses being charged as part of the Message.

N.B.—Press Telegrams to and from the various Colonies are charged at half the above rate.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA, PORT DARWIN AND LONDON TELEGRAPH. CONDITIONS.

The following Rules and Regulations as to the Transmission of International Telegrams came into operation on 1st July, 1886:

1. No responsibility is accepted by the Cable Companies for any delay or errors in the transmission of telegrams, nor for the non-delivery of telegrams from whatever cause arising. Every care, however, will be taken to ensure both accuracy in transit and speed in delivery.

2. All telegrams should be legibly written.

3. Telegrams may be written in plain language, in code language, or in secret language (*langage chiffre*).

4. Telegrams in plain language must present a clear meaning in any one of the languages allowed to be used for telegraphic purposes.

5. By code language is understood the employment of words which are to be found in vocabularies, but not arranged to form intelligible phrases.

6. Telegrams in code languages may contain words belonging to any one or to all of the following languages, but to no other, viz.:—English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish, and Latin.

7. Proper names of persons and places in the text of code messages must be used only in their natural sense.

8. The company has the right to ask for the production of code vocabularies should any word in a telegram appear open to question.

9. Secret language telegrams may be composed of cyphers, or they may contain series of groups of figures, the signification of which shall be unknown to the sending station, or they may be written in languages not admitted under paragraphs 6, 7, 8. Secret language telegrams are charged in accordance with paragraph 21.

10. Telegrams composed of secret letters are not admitted.

11. Messages are charged according to a tariff per word, including the names and addresses of the sender and receiver.

12. The maximum length of a single word is fixed at ten letters, any additional letters being counted and charged for as extra words, at the rate of ten letters to the word.

13. Expressions joined by a hyphen are counted according to the number of words employed in their formation.

14. Words separated by an apostrophe are counted as so many separate words.

15. Proper names of places and persons, names of places, streets, boulevards,

and titles, as well as numbers written in words, are counted according to the number of words used to express them, the limitation as to the number of letters in words being always applied.

16. Any instruction the sender may have to give as to the delivery at destination, prepayment of reply, or cost of repetition or acknowledgment of receipt, should be written before the address of the messages. These indications may be given in the following abbreviated form, when they will be counted as one word only:—

RP—Answer paid.	CR—Acknowledgment	PP—Postage paid.
TC—Repetition paid	of receipt.	XP—Express paid.

17. Every rectifying or completing telegram, and generally every communication exchanged between the sender and receiver, or by one or the other of them, with a telegraphic office in respect to a telegram already transmitted or in the course of transmission, must be paid for. The charge made will be reimbursed if the communication has arisen under the circumstances mentioned in paragraphs 27 and 28.

18. Illegitimate compound words—that is, words combined in a manner contrary to the usage of the language—are not accepted. Abbreviated and misspelt words are inadmissible.

19. The amounts two-pence, three-pence, &c., and the words “fob” (made up of the initials of “free on board”), “cif” (“cost insurance freight”), and “cifi” (“cost freight insurance”), if written together, must be accepted and charged for as one word.

20. If written separately or joined by a hyphen, two-pence, &c., up to eleven-pence, must be counted as two words, and “F.O.B.,” “C.I.F.,” and “C.F.I.” as three words.

21. Every separate character, whether figure or letter or underline, must be counted and charged for as one word. Every group of three figures, or less, must be counted and charged for as one word. Larger groups must be charged for at the rate of three figures per word, plus one word for any excess. Words or names not admitted under paragraphs 6 and 7 will be counted and charged for in the same way as groups of figures.

22. Bars of division, decimal points, commas, and stops used in the formation of numbers will each be counted as a figure.

23. Letters added to figures to form ordinal numbers will each be counted as a figure.

24. An underline must be counted and charged for as a word. Signs of punctuation (except when used in conjunction with figures), apostrophes, hyphens, inverted commas, and parentheses, will not be counted, charged for, or transmitted.

25. To ensure greater accuracy in transmission, the sender may have his message repeated from station to station on payment of half the usual rates additional.

26. The words “repetition paid,” or the abbreviation “TC,” must be inscribed immediately before the receiver’s address, and is charged for.

27. The receiver of a message suspecting an error in transmission may have the whole or any part repeated on payment of the cost of a message demanding the repetition, and a reply containing as many words as are required to be repeated. The sender can also have the whole or any portion of his message repeated on payment of the price of the telegram he forwards and of the reply if one be required.

28. These charges will be refunded if the repetition asked for proves that the original message has been mutilated in transmission.

29. The date and hour at which a message has been delivered will be notified to the sender by wire if he inserts the words “acknowledgment paid,” or the abbreviation “C.R.” immediately before the receiver’s address, paying the charge for ten words.

SCALE OF CHARGES.

For telegrams, inclusive of names and addresses, from any Station in Western Australia to places situated in the following countries :—

	Price per word.				Price per word.		
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Aden and Perim direct ...	0	10	2	East of Chittagong and			
„ „, via Hong Kong ...	0	19	11	Ceylon	0	18	9
China—Hong Kong	0	8	0	Corea	0	13	2
„ Shanghai, Amoy, and				Jeddah	0	11	6
„ Foochow	0	9	8	Japan	0	12	2
„ Chinkiang	0	10	7	Java	0	4	2
„ Tientsin	0	10	11	Malacca, via Singapore ...	0	5	6
„, via Suez	0	18	11	Manilla	0	9	10
„ Cochin China	0	6	7	Penang	0	5	6
„ Chinkinagpoo	0	10	8	Persia, via Kurrachee	0	9	11
„ Chining	0	10	9	Persian Gulf—Bushire ...	0	9	2
„ Nankin	0	10	10	Russia in Asia—1st Region	0	11	8
„ Taku	0	11	7	„ „ 2nd Region	0	12	7
„ Annam	0	7	7	„ „ Europe and			
„ Tonquin	0	7	9	Caucasus, via Teheran	0	10	9
Egypt and Cyprus	0	11	6	„ „ Asia, via			
Europe direct... ..	0	9	4	Teheran—1st and 2nd			
India, via Madras—				Region... ..	0	11	7
West of Chittagong ...	0	7	10	Singapore	0	5	6
East of Chittagong and				Siam—Bangkok, etc.	0	7	1
Ceylon	0	8	0	Turkey in Asia, via Suez			
Native Burmah	0	8	3	and Islands	0	9	11
India, via Rangoon				1st Region	0	11	4
West of Chittagong ...	0	8	0	2nd Region	0	11	4
East of Chittagong ...	0	7	10	Chios, via Syra cable ...	0	10	7
Ceylon	0	8	3	Turkey in Europe and Islands			
India, via Hong Kong—				via Fao	0	9	9
West of Chittagong ...	0	18	6	„ „ Asia—1st Region	0	9	4
				„ „ 2nd Region	0	9	7

In addition to the above charges, a fee at the rate of one penny per word on every Cable message paid in this Colony is charged, as hitherto, to defray the cost of remitting the Cable charges to South Australia.

FOREIGN MONEY ORDERS.

Money Orders on the United Kingdom, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, New South Wales, and New Zealand, can be obtained at the General and District Post offices; and for the Cape of Good Hope, Hong Kong, and Germany, at the General Post Office only, at the following rates:—

For Victoria, South Australia, New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Hong Kong, not exceeding £5, one shilling; above £5, but not exceeding £10, two shillings. For the United Kingdom and the Cape of Good Hope, for sums not exceeding £2, one shilling; above £2, but not exceeding £5, two shillings; above £5 and not exceeding £7, three shillings; above £7 and not exceeding £10, four shillings. For Germany, not exceeding £2, two shillings; above £2, but not exceeding £5, four shillings; above £5, but not exceeding £7, six shillings; above £7, but not exceeding £10, eight shillings.

INLAND MONEY ORDERS.

Money Orders are issued and paid within the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the General and undermentioned Post Offices in the Colony, at the following rates of commission:—For sums not exceeding £2, 3d.; above £2 and not

exceeding £5, 6d.; above £5, and not exceeding £7, 9d.; above £7 and not exceeding £10, 1s. No Money Order can be issued for a larger amount than £10.

Inland Money Order Offices:—Albany, Bunbury, Fremantle, Geraldton, Greenough, Guildford, Newcastle, Northam, Perth (Head Office), Pinjarrah, Vasse, Williams, and York.

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS.

Post Office Savings Banks are opened at the undermentioned Post Offices for the receipt and repayment of deposits on every working-day from nine in the morning till four in the evening:—Perth, Fremantle, Guildford, York, Newcastle, Vasse, Northam, Bunbury, Albany, Champion Bay, Pinjarrah, Northampton, and Williams River. In these Banks deposits may be made to the amount of one shilling or any number of shillings; or of pounds and shillings, provided the deposits do not amount to more than £30 in one year. Any depositor wishing to withdraw money which he has deposited can apply to the nearest Post Office Savings Bank for a printed form of application. He must fill up the form in the manner pointed out in the printed regulations and send the application to the General Post Office, Perth.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

TOWN LETTERS.—For delivery within the limits of the City or Town in which the letters are posted—Under half-an-ounce, one penny; exceeding half-an-ounce, two pence; and for every ounce or fraction of an ounce, two pence additional.

INLAND LETTERS.—For transmission between separate Post-towns within Western Australia—Under half-an-ounce, two pence; or for every ounce or fraction of an ounce, three pence additional.

SHIP LETTERS.—On letters forwarded by sailing vessels to the Australian Colonies, three pence per half-ounce; to all other places, sixpence per half-ounce.

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM.—Via Brindisi—Under half-an-ounce, 6d.; exceeding half-an-ounce, but not exceeding one ounce, 1s.; and for every ounce or fraction thereof, sixpence additional.

LETTERS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND.—Two pence for every half-ounce or fraction of an ounce.

NEWSPAPERS.—Newspapers printed and posted in the Colony for delivery beyond the boundaries of the City or Town at which they may be published, and posted within one week from the date of publication, Free. Newspapers posted for transmission to places beyond the limits of the Colony, for delivery within a City or any town in the Colony, for delivery within the boundaries of such City or Town, 1d. each. Newspapers received from places beyond the limits of the Colony are delivered free, but when re-posted are subject to a charge of 1d. each.

BOOKS, ETC.—Scale of Foreign Book Postage and Artistic Matter; Via Brindisi for the United Kingdom—1 ounce, 1d.; 2 ounces, 2d.; 4 ounces, 4d.; 8 ounces, 8d.; and 4d. for every additional four ounces. Australian Colonies, Tasmania, and New Zealand—1 ounce, 1d.; 2 ounces, 2d.; 4 ounces, 4d.; and 2d. for each additional 2 ounces. India, Hong Kong, Ceylon, and Mauritius—4 ounces, 4d.; 8 ounces, 8d.; and 8d. for each $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. or fraction of $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. Malta and Gibraltar, same scale as India, etc. Regulations.—Every book, packet, or parcel of any kind, must be sent without a cover, or in a cover open at the sides. No packet or parcel must exceed two feet in length, breadth, or depth, or three pounds in weight, nor contain any written communication.

BOOKS AND PARCELS TRANSMITTED WITHIN THE COLONY.—2 ounces, 1d.; 4 ounces, 2d.; 8 ounces, 4d.; and 2d. for each additional 4 ounces.

REGISTRATION AND LATE LETTERS.

The system of Registration is applicable to all descriptions of Letters, etc., without distinction. Letters intended to be registered must have stamps to

the amount of fourpence in addition to the postage, and posted an hour before the closing of the mail by which they are intended to be forwarded. Late letters are received till within five minutes of the despatch of Inland mails, if, as a fee thereon, stamps to the value of sixpence be affixed to a Ship Letter, and stamps to the value of twopence be affixed to an Inland Letter, in addition to the stamp or stamps required for the ordinary postage.

The Postal and Telegraph guide, published quarterly by the Postmaster General's Department, contains the Local and Foreign Rates of Postages, Charges on Telegrams, etc.

Valuable Hints to Housekeepers.

A dish of hot water set in the oven will prevent cake from scorching.

Keep apples in a dry place, as cool as possible, without freezing.

Keep flour cool, dry, and securely covered.

Clean glass with a quart of water containing a table-spoon of ammonia.

Gather herbs when beginning to blossom; dry in shade, and keep in paper bags.

Wet ink stains with spirits of turpentine; after three hours rub well.

Quicksilver and white of egg, beaten thoroughly and applied, will destroy bed-bugs.

Use a cement made of ashes, salt and water for stove cracks.

Wet and soap spots of mildew and apply salt and lemon juice to both sides expose several hours to the air.

Wet iron rust with water; cover with equal parts cream of tartar and salt; wet often; keep in sunshine until stain is gone; renew application if necessary.

To polish furniture, apply with flannel, equal parts boiled linseed oil and kerosene—rub dry with another flannel.

Rub white spots in furniture with turpentine, and hold a hot shovel over them.

Dip fish for an instant in boiling water before scaling.

Salt fish are quickest and best freshened in sour milk.

To sweeten milk, when it is turned, stir in a little soda.

Salt will curdle new milk; therefore, season after the dish is prepared.

Fresh meat, if beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out doors all night.

To whiten clothes boil with them a tea-spoonful of turpentine.

Add a little sperm, or a little salt, or both, to boiled starch.

Rub flat irons with wax, then scour with salt.

Kerosene oil will soften boots when hardened by water.

To remove machine grease apply cold rain-water and soda.

Plant dill among cabbages to prevent cut worms.

Plant broad beans close to bushes to prevent green currant worms.

If your coal fire is low sprinkle with water and salt.

Sponge black silk with cold water, stretch and pin to carpet until dry.

Bird lice. At night place a piece of cotton batting in top of cage; remove at daylight.

Touch the centre of warts twice a day with acetic acid, using a broom splinter.

Wash white flannels in cold water and they will neither shrink or change colour.

Dissolve a lump of alum in whitewash to prevent it rubbing off.

Rub tinware with kerosene to make bright as new.

Waterproof liquid for boots: Pint linseed oil; eight ounces suet; six ounces beeswax; one ounce resin; melt together.

To remove grease from wall paper place over spot several folds of blotting paper and hold a hot flat iron over it.

To prevent lamp smoking soak wick in strong vinegar twenty-four hours.

The Male Fern Vermifuge is a perfect cure for worms.

Moths in carpets: Iron all around edges with hot flat iron over a newspaper.

Western Australian Tariff.

FIRST SCHEDULE.

SPECIFIC DUTIES.

	Rate of Duty.			Rate of Duty.	
	s.	d.		s.	d.
Bacon, Hams and Tongues, lb. ...	0	3	Oatmeal, ton ...	30	0
Beer, Cider, and Perry, gallon ...	1	0	Onions, ton ...	10	0
Bran and Pollard, ton...	10	0	Pepper, lb. ...	0	3
Blasting Powder, lb. ...	0	½	Potatoes, ton...	10	0
Butter, lb. ...	0	2	Rice, cwt. ...	2	0
Candles, lb. ...	0	1	Sacks (corn and flour), doz.	1	0
Cement, barrel ...	2	0	Sago, lb. ...	0	1
Cheese, lb. ...	0	3	Salt (except rock), ton...	20	0
Cigars and Snuff, lb. ...	5	0	Shot, cwt. ...	5	0
Cocoa, Chocolate, Chicory,			Soap (not toilet), cwt....	2	6
Coffee, roast or ground, lb.	0	3	Soda (crystal), ton ...	40	0
Coffee (raw) per lb. ...	0	2	Spices, lb. ...	0	2
Confectionery, lb. ...	0	4	Spirits, cordials, or strong waters		
Corn—Oats, bushel, 40 lbs..	0	4	(not being perfumed or medicinal		
Wheat do. 60 lbs. ...	0	4	spirits to be used as medicine		
Barley do. 50 lbs. ...	0	4	or perfumery only), for		
Maize do. 60 lbs....	0	4	each and every imperial gallon		
Flour, 2000 lbs., ton ...	20	0	of such spirits, cordials, or		
Fruit (dried), not including			strong waters, of any strength		
Dates, lb.	0	3	not exceeding the strength of		
Galvanized iron (corrugated			proof by Sykes's Hydrometer,		
sheets) ton ...	40	0	and so in proportion for any		
Ginger, lb. ...	0	3	greater strength than the		
Gunny, bran and ore bags, doz....	0	6	strength of proof, or any quantity		
Hay and chaff, ton ...	12	6	greater or less than a gallon,		
Hops, lb. ...	0	4	per gallon ...	15	0
Iron wire for fencing, standards,			Spirits of Wine, rectified, not		
etc., cwt. ...	1	0	being for medicinal purposes,		
Iron (hoop), cwt. ...	1	0	gallon ...	20	0
Iron gates, hurdles, and staples...			Sporting Powder, lb ...	0	4
and bars for fencing, cwt. ...	2	6	Sugar, Molasses, Treacle, cwt. ...	4	0
Lead (sheet, pig and piping). cwt.	2	6	Tea, lb. ...	0	4
Malt, bushel ...	2	0	Tobacco (manufactured), lb. ...	3	0
Oils (mineral and turpentine and			Tobacco (unmanufactured), lb....	1	0
methylated spirit and other			Tobacco, for sheepwash, lb. ...	0	3
spirits rendered unfit for human			Vinegar, gallon ...	0	6
consumption), gallon ...	0	6	Wine (sparkling), gallon ...	6	0
Oils (Fish, and vegetable, except			Wine (except sparkling),gallon...	4	0
salad in bottles) gallon ...	0	6	Wool Bales, each ...	0	4

SECOND SCHEDULE.

10 PER CENT.

On the undermentioned Goods, Wares, Articles, Merchandise, or things imported into the Colony, a Duty of 10 per cent., according to the value of the same:—

Alkali, Anchors, Boats; Bottles, stone and glass, imported empty; Bricks, Fire; Casks, empty; Chains, Cables; Copper, sheet; Copper, Rod; Cordage, Dynamite and Fuses, Hides, Iron Tanks, Ironwork for Railways and Tramways, Pictures, Prints, and Statuary; Pitch and Tar, Preserved Mutton and Beef,

Pumps, Metal Piping; Hose and other Apparatus for raising water; Salt Beef and Pork, Teglegraphic Instruments, Wire Insulators, Tools, Twine, and Canvas.

THIRD SCHEDULE.

5 PER CENT.

On the undermentioned Goods, Wares, Articles, Merchandise, or things imported into the Colony, a Duty of 5 per cent., according to the value of the same:—

Brewery and Distilling Plant, Disinfectants, Drainage Pipes and Tiles, Earth Closets, Engine Packing, Felt Sheathing, Forges, Anvils, Bellows; Gas and Iron Water Pipes; Iron, Pig; Iron, Bar and Bolts; Iron, Sheet and Plate, Galvanized Sheeting, plain; Iron Wire Netting; Machinery other than Agricultural; Machinery (Agricultural), consisting of Ploughs, Harrows, Scarifiers, Rollers, Horse Rakes (parts of), Reaping and Mowing Machines, Machines for sowing Seed by Horse-power, Moulding Boards and Plough Shares; Metal Sheathing and Nails; Mill Stones, Oakum, Patent Materials for Wool Scouring, Printing Presses and Type, Resin, Smelting Materials, Staves and Hoops for casks, Steam Engines and parts of; Steel, unworked, bar, blister, shear, or cast; Tin, block, plate and foil; Weigh Bridges, Wire Cloth for Quartz Crushing Machinery, Work for Patent Slips and Docks; Zinc, Sheet

FOURTH SCHEDULE.

12½ PER CENT.

On all Goods, Wares, Articles of Merchandise, or things imported into this Colony and not included in the First, Second, Third, or Fifth Schedules, a Duty of 12½ per cent., according to the value of the same.

FIFTH SCHEDULE.

GOODS FREE OF DUTY.

Animals, Live; Books, printed, not being Account, including Music and Charts; Coal, Coke and Fuel, Fire Engines, Ice, Immigrants' Tools and Instruments of Trade not exceeding £10 in value, Machinery for boring for Water and Coal; Musical Instruments, and parts of, for places of Worship; Colored Glass for Church windows, and Band Instruments for Volunteer Force; Outside Packages in which goods are ordinarily imported, and which are of no commercial value except as covering for Goods, Personal Baggage of passengers and immigrants (not including vehicles, glassware, chinaware, silver and gold plate, and plated goods and furniture other than cabin furniture), which is imported with and by passengers *bona fide* for their own personal use, and not imported for the purpose of sale; Plants, Seeds, and Bulbs; Provisions and Stores, Military and Naval, required for Her Majesty's Service, Rock Salt, Specimens of Natural History, Antique Curiosities, Specie, Bullion, and Coin; Uniforms and Appointments, Military, Naval, and Civil, imported by Officers stationed in the Colony for their own purpose.

Consuls for Foreign Countries in Western Australia.

DEMMARK.—Septimus Burt; residing at Perth.

PORTUGAL.—Septimus Burt.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.—Frank R. Dymes; residing at King George's Sound. William Sandover; residing at Fremantle.

ITALY.—Elias Solomon; residing at Fremantle.

FRANCE.—William F. Samson; residing at Fremantle.

NETHERLANDS.—W. E. Marmion; residing at Fremantle.

Duties, Licenses, &c.

PUBLICANS' LICENSES.—At Perth and Fremantle, £50, all other districts £40; Roadside Inns, £10. Wine and Beer Licenses, £5; Packet Licenses, £10; Spirit Merchant's Licenses, £5; Gallon Licenses, £10; Colonial Wine Licenses, £2; Billard Table Licenses, £10; Boarding House Licenses, £1.

Dog LICENSES.—For each dog kept within a townsite, 7s. 6d.; bitch ditto, 10s.; for each dog kept without a townsite 5s.; bitch ditto, 7s. 6d.; for each dog tending sheep or cattle, 2s. 6d.; bitch do., 5s.; for each pack of hounds *bona fide* kept in kennel exclusively for hunting, £1; for transferring a license, 2s. 6d.

TIMBER LICENSE.—For any quantity of land not exceeding 640 acres, £20, per annum; exceeding 640 acres but not exceeding 1,280 acres £40, per annum, or 5s. a month for each sawyer, cutter or splitter.

COMPUTATION OF TONNAGE FOR FREIGHT.—On dead weight a ton, 20 cwt. Measurement goods, viz.; bales, crates, &c., 50 cubic feet. Flour in barrels, 8 barrels; ditto in bags, 10; beef or pork in tierces, 9 tierces; ditto in barrels, 9 barrels; beer and porter in hhds, 4 hhds; ditto in barrels, 6 barrels; wine in pipes, 2 pipes; spirits in puncheons, 3 puncheons; spirits and wine in hhds., 4 hhds.; ditto ditto in $\frac{1}{4}$ -casks, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ casks; butter in firkins, 16 firkins.

To cut Sandalwood on waste Crown Lands, 2s. 6d. per month each man. To collect bark from trees on waste Crown Lands, 2s. 6d. per month each man.

AUCTIONEERS' LICENSES.—To sell in any part of the Colony, £25; to sell in any part of the Colony except the Towns of Perth and Fremantle, £15; to sell within the district of any Resident Magistrate, £5. An Auctioneer may sell by deputy for one day on payment of £1 1s.

EXPORT DUTIES.

A duty of 5s. per ton is levied upon Sandalwood exported beyond the limits of the Colony. On pearl shells, £4 per ton, with the exception of Sharks' Bay and "dead" shells, on which £1 per ton is charged. On Guano a Royalty of 10s. per ton.

DISCOUNT AT THE BANKS.

Two months Bill (60 days)	7 per cent.	per annum
Three „ „ (90 days)	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ „	„
Four „ „ (120 days)	8 „	„
Six „ „ „ „	„	„

To calculate interest or discount, multiply the amount by the rate per cent. and divide the product by 100, which will give the interest for one year, divide this amount by 6 for 2 months, 4 for 3 months, and 2 for 6 months.

The Banks allow interest upon fixed deposits at the following rates: 3 months, 2 per cent., six months, 3 per cent.; 12 months, 4 per cent.

Stamp Tax.

"THE STAMP ACT, 1881," has been repealed, and the provisions thereof have been re-enacted, with amendments, by "The Stamp Act, 1882," which commenced and took effect from the first day of October, 1882.

Every instrument, i.e., all written documents, matters, or things enumerated, must be stamped on the face of such instrument, and every stamp so used must be duly cancelled by writing across it the person's initials, together with the true date.

Every person who refuses to cancel a stamp, or wilfully neglects to do so, shall forfeit a sum not exceeding £10.

Persons having doubts as to the amount of Stamp Duty, may apply to the Colonial Treasurer for adjudication; the fee being One Shilling.

SCHEDULE A (SECTION 5).

NATURE OF INSTRUMENT.	STAMP DUTY PAYABLE.		
	£	s.	d.
AGREEMENT of the value of £5 and upwards	0	2 6
(NOTE.—Where letters are produced in Court to prove an agreement it will be sufficient for one of them to be then and there stamped with a duty of 5s., and such stamp may be cancelled by any officer of the Court).			
<i>Exemptions.</i>			
(1.) Agreement or memorandum the matter whereof is not of the value of £5.			
(2.) Agreement or memorandum for the hire of any laborer, artificer, manufacturer, or menial servant.			
(3.) Agreement, letter, or memorandum made for or relating to the sale of any goods, wares, or merchandise.			
(4.) Agreement or memorandum made between the master and mariners of any ship or vessel for wages on any voyage coastwise from port to port in the Colony of Western Australia.			
(5.) Memorandums or agreements made necessary by the 9 Geo. IV. c. 14 (Lord Tenterden's Act), for rendering a written memorandum necessary to the validity of certain promises and engagements, &c., s. 8.			
ARTICLES of CLERKSHIP whereby any person becomes bound to serve as a Clerk in order to his admission as a Practitioner of the Supreme Court	10	0 0
ADMISSION of ANY PERSON to act as a Barrister or general Practitioner in the Supreme Court	10	0 0
<i>See sections 74 and 75.</i>			
AWARD for a sum exceeding £10, and under £50...	...	0	5 0
For any sum exceeding £50	0	10 0
APPRENTICESHIP, instrument of	0	5 0
<i>Exemption.</i>			
Instrument relating to any child apprenticed under "The Industrial Schools Act, 1874."			
BILL of EXCHANGE or NOTE payable on demand or at sight; or any cheque drawn on any Banker payable either to order or to bearer on demand; or any order for the payment of money or for the payment of goods, such payment being in lieu of the payment of money drawn on any person other than a Banker and payable on demand...	...	0	0 1
<i>Exemption.</i>			
Any order for the delivery of goods for the use and on behalf of the maker of the order.			
BILL of EXCHANGE of any other kind whatsoever, and PROMISSORY NOTE of any other kind whatsoever drawn or expressed to be payable, or actually paid or endorsed, or in any manner negotiated within the Colony:			
Where the amount or value of the money for which the same is made or drawn does not exceed £5 ...			
Exceeds £5 and does not exceed £25	0	0 3
" £25 " " £50	0	0 6
" £50 " " £100	0	1 0

Exemptions.

- (1.) Draft or order drawn by any Banker in Western Australia upon any other Banker in Western Australia not payable to bearer or order, and used solely for the purpose of settling or clearing any account between such Bankers.
- (2.) Letter written by a Banker in Western Australia to any other Banker in Western Australia directing the payment of any sum of money, the same not being payable to bearer or to order, and such letter not being sent or delivered to the person to whom payment is to be made or to any person on his behalf.
- (3.) Letter of credit granted in Western Australia authorising drafts to be drawn out of Western Australia.

BILL OF LADING of or for any goods, merchandise, or effects to be exported	0	1	0
Receipt of the master or mate taken in lieu of the bill of lading	0	0	6
Bill of lading coastwise	0	0	6
Receipt of master or mate coastwise in lieu of bill of lading :								
If over half a ton weight or measurement	0	0	3
If under half a ton weight or measurement	0	0	1

BILL OF SALE—

- Absolute. *See* CONVEYANCE OF SALE.
- By way of security. *See* MORTGAGE, &c.
- And *see* section 44.

BOND FOR ADMINISTRATION of estate of a deceased person...	0	10	0
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Exemption.

Bond given by any person where the estate to be administered does not exceed £100 in value

CHEQUE OR ORDER payable on demand	0	0	1
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Exemptions.

Treasury Cheques marked "On Public Service, only."
See section 34, and BILL OF EXCHANGE.

CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER on sale of any real estate in lieu of any other duty on such transfer howsoever otherwise imposed, or any Bill of Sale purporting to absolutely transfer any personal property without any proviso providing for the re-transfer to the maker	} For every £5 and also for any fractional part of £5 of the amount or value of the consideration, 6d.		
LAND TRANSFER.—Under "The Transfer of Land Act, 1874," and any Acts amending the same			
(1.) In the case of a consent to an application lodged on and after the commencement of this Act, whereby the consenting party relinquishes any estate or interest for valuable consideration			
(2.) In the case of an application to bring land under the Act by any person who has purchased such land without having paid the duty in respect of a conveyance or transfer thereof to him			
(3.) In the case of transfer of land on a sale thereof which transfer has been executed after the first day of November, 1881			
CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER of any kind not hereinbefore described			0 10 0

For every additional £50, and also for any fractional part of £50	0 0 6
And see sections 34-42.	
And see NOTARIAL ACT.	
See section 52.	
COUNTERPART See section 25.	
COUPON OR WARRANT for interest attached to or issued with any security, when presented for payment	0 0 1
See section 71.	
CUSTOMS FORMS—	
For every perfect printed form contained in Schedules D, F, I, J, O, P, Q, to "The Customs Ordinance, 1860."...	0 0 1
For every perfect form contained in Schedule D to the same Ordinance, when the goods are entered duty free...	0 0 2
In every case when any of the above forms are issued in sets of more than one, only one form shall bear the stamp	
DEED of any kind whatever, not otherwise charged with duty	0 10 0
<i>Exemptions.</i>	
(1.) Grants of the fee simple or other less estate in lands from Her Majesty.	
(2.) Conveyances, transfers, surrenders, or leases of the fee simple or other less estate in land to Her Majesty or for her use.	
DRAFT. See section 34.	
DUPLICATE. See section 25.	
GUARANTEE of any kind	0 2 6
HYPOTHECATION of BILLS of LADING, Letters of, or Agreement by way of	0 2 6
LEASE—	
Any lease made in perpetuity, or for a term of years, or for a period determinable with one or more lives, or otherwise contingent, in consideration of a sum of money paid in the way of premium, fine, or the like, if without rent	A stamp equal in amount to the transfer duty payable on the sale of land for a sum equal to the amount of the consideration.

A lease of any lands or tenements at a rent without any payment of any sum of money by way of fine or premium:—	When the lease is for a period not exceeding 1 year.	When the lease is for a period exceeding 1 year and not exceeding 3 years.	When the lease is for a period exceeding 3 years.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
When the rent, calculated for a whole year, shall not exceed in value £5	0 0 3	0 0 6	0 0 9
Above £5 and not exceeding £10	0 0 6	0 1 0	0 1 6
„ £10 „ £15	0 0 9	0 1 6	0 2 3
„ £15 „ £20	0 1 0	0 2 0	0 3 0
„ £20 „ £25	0 1 3	0 2 6	0 3 9
„ £25 „ £50	0 2 6	0 5 0	0 7 6
„ £50 „ £75	0 3 9	0 7 6	0 11 3
„ £75 „ £100	0 5 0	0 10 0	0 15 0
„ £100—for every further sum of £50, and also for any fractional part of £50 thereof... ..	0 2 6	0 5 0	0 7 6

Lease of any lands or tenements at a rent for an indefinite term, and without any payment of any sum of money by way of fine or premium) The same stamp as a lease at a like rent for a period exceeding one year.

Lease of any lands or tenements stipulating for a rent granted in consideration of a fine or premium ...

A stamp equal to the joint value of the transfer duty payable on a conveyance in consideration of the fine and a lease for the rent.

Lease of any other kind whatsoever not hereinbefore described... .. 0 10 0

Exemptions.

All leases or agreements for leases to or for the use of Her Majesty, or from Her Majesty under the ordinary Crown Land Regulations.
And see sections 53-55

Transfer or assignment of a lease of any lands ...

For every £5 and also for any fractional part of £5 of the amount or value of the consideration over £100, 6d.

Exemption.

Transfer or assignment of any lease of land issued under the Crown Land Regulations in any case in which the amount or value of the consideration for such transfer or assignment does not exceed £100.

See section 45.

LETTER OF ALLOTMENT or any other document having the effect of a letter of allotment:

- (1.) Of any share of any company or proposed company
- (2.) In respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by any company or proposed company, or by any municipal body or corporation
- (3.) Issued or delivered in Western Australia of any share of any foreign company, or in respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by or on behalf of any foreign municipal body, corporation, or company

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AND SCRIP CERTIFICATES, SCRIP, or other document:

- (1.) Entitling any person to become the proprietor of any share of any company or proposed company...
- (2.) Issued or delivered in Western Australia, and entitling any person to become the proprietor of any share of any foreign company or proposed company
- (3.) Denoting or intended to denote the right of any person as a subscriber in respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by any company or proposed company, or by any municipal body or corporation
- (4.) Issued or delivered in Western Australia, and denoting or intended to denote the right of any person as a subscriber in respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by or on behalf of any foreign municipal body, corporation or company

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And every transfer of such document

And see sections 56-58.

LIEN ON WOOL, for every £100 of the consideration or fractional part thereof... ..	0	1	0
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MORTGAGE, BOND, DEBENTURE, COVENANT, WARRANT OF ATTORNEY to confess and enter up judgment and FOREIGN SECURITY of any kind:

(1.) Being the only or principal or primary security for the payment or repayment of money—

Not exceeding £50	0	1	3
Exceeding £50 and not exceeding £100	0	2	6
„ £100 „ „ £150	0	3	9
„ £150 „ „ £200	0	5	0
„ £200 „ „ £250	0	6	3
„ £250 „ „ £300	0	7	6
„ £300: for every £100 and also for any fractional part of £100 of such amount	0	2	6

And see BOND.

(2.) TRANSFER OR ASSIGNMENT of any mortgage, bond, debenture, covenant, or foreign security, or of any money or stock secured by such instrument, or by any warrant of attorney to enter up judgment, or by any judgment:

For every £100 and also for any fractional part of £100 of the amount transferred as aforesaid... ..	0	1	0
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And also where any further money is added to the money already secured... ..	}	The same duty as a principal security for such further money.
<i>Exemptions from (1) and (2).</i>		

Every collateral, or auxiliary, or additional or substituted security, or by way of further assurance for the above-mentioned purpose where the principal or primary security is duly stamped.

(3.) RECONVEYANCE, RELEASE, CERTIFICATE OF SATISFACTION, OR DISCHARGE of any such security as aforesaid, or of the benefit thereof, or of the money thereby secured:

For every £100, and also for any fractional part of £100, of the total amount or value of the money at any time secured	0	1	0
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(4.) Provided that where there is more than one instrument for securing any sum of money the reconveyance, release, certificate of satisfaction or discharge of the principal or primary security shall only be charged with *ad valorem* duty, and the release of the collateral or additional security shall be charged with a duty of 1s. only.

(5.) Provided also, that where by any reconveyance, release, certificate of satisfaction or discharge a part only of the money secured is released, the duty shall be payable only in respect of the amount so released.

(6.) RECEIPT OR DISCHARGE given on the repayment of money secured by bill of sale of personal chattels	0	1	0
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Exemption.

Any instrument whereby any part of the property comprised in any security as aforesaid is released, the whole of the money still remaining secured.

And see sections 57-65.

NOTARIAL ACT of any kind whatsoever (except a protest of or noting a Bill of Exchange)	0	2	6
Noting Bill of Exchange	0	1	0
Protesting Bill of Exchange	0	1	0

See section 66.

POLICY OF INSURANCE of any vessel or of any goods or property on board, or upon the freight of any vessel, or upon any other interest relating thereto, or upon any voyage:			
For every sum of £50 or part thereof			
<i>If executed singly</i>	0	0	6
<i>If executed in duplicate, each</i>	0	0	3

Every renewal or receipt by way of renewal of such policy originally issued for the term of one year ... } The same duty as the original policy.

And see sections 67-69.

POLICY OF ASSURANCE OR INSURANCE by whatever name called and whether issued in or out of this Colony, whereby any sum of money is contracted to be paid upon loss or damage by fire where such sum insured to be paid does not exceed £100	0	0	6
For every £100 and every part thereof exceeding £100 so insured, additional	0	0	6
Every renewal of such policy originally issued for the term of a year	0	0	1

Exemption.

Policy of Insurance on Life.

POWER OF ATTORNEY, or other instrument in the nature thereof:			
(1.) For the receipt of the dividend on any stock or shares:			
Where made for the receipt of one payment only	0	1	0
In any other case	0	5	0
(2.) For the receipt of any sum of money, or any bill of exchange, or promissory note for any sum of money not exceeding £50, or any periodical payments not exceeding the annual sum of £10 (not being dividends on stock or shares)	0	5	0
(3.) Of any kind whatsoever, not hereinbefore described	0	10	0

Exemption.

Any instrument for the sole purpose of appointing or authorising any one person to vote as a proxy at any meeting at which votes may be given by proxy.

PROMISSORY NOTE. See section 35.

PROTEST. See NOTARIAL ACT.

And see section 66.

RECEIPT given for, or upon the payment of, money amounting to £2 or upwards	0	0	1
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Exemptions.

(1.) Receipt given for any money deposited in any bank, or with any banker, to be accounted for and expressed to be received of the person to be accounted for.

(2.) Acknowledgment by any banker of the receipt of any bill of exchange or promissory note for the

- purpose of being presented for acceptance or for payment.
- (3.) Receipt given for the payment of any money to or for the use of or from Her Majesty.
 - (4.) Receipt given by the collector for any municipality or road board for any sum paid by way of assessment or fees for licenses.
 - (5.) Receipt written upon a bill of exchange or promissory note duly stamped.
 - (6.) Receipt endorsed or otherwise written upon or contained in any instrument liable to stamp duty and duly stamped, acknowledging the receipt of the consideration money therein expressed, or the receipt of any principal money, interest, or annuity thereby secured or therein mentioned.
 - (7.) Receipt for sums paid upon Post Office Money Orders.
 - (8.) Receipt given by any registered Friendly Society for any money paid to such society by any of its members.

And see sections 70-73.

General Exemption from all Stamp Duties.

WILLS AND TESTAMENTARY WRITINGS.

Licensed Stamp Vendors will be duly notified in the *Government Gazette*.

Any person who issues any unstamped note or bill shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £10, and the bill will be unavailable.

One bill out of a set only need be stamped.

Every person who executes a Bill of Lading not duly stamped shall forfeit a sum not exceeding £25.

Receipt means any note, memorandum, or writing whatsoever, whereby any money amounting to £2 or upwards is acknowledged to have been received or paid; and the Penny Stamp shall be cancelled by the person by whom the receipt is given.

Summary of the Cattle Trespass, Fencing and Impounding Act, 1882.

The various enactments and provisions in force respecting the law of Trespass by live stock, the poundage thereof, and the encouragement of the construction of boundary fences, were consolidated and amended by the 46th Vic. No 7, and came into operation on the 1st October, 1882. We purpose giving a *precis* of this Act, copies of which we are frequently applied for.

TRESPASS AND DAMAGE.

Any owner or occupier of land may seize any cattle found trespassing on his land, and secure the same in the public pound nearest to the scene of trespass, or if there be no such pound within three miles of the scene of trespass, then in any private pound or place of security, until such cattle be lawfully released, or satisfaction made for such trespass and damage, or order made by a Justice of the Peace in respect of such cattle. Any such owner of land is required to make complaint before a Justice of the Peace, forthwith, of any such trespass and damage, and such cattle impounded in a private pound shall be fed and taken care of by the impounder, treated with reasonable care, provided with

food and water for their sustenance, and protected from ill-usage. If the owner of the cattle impounded shall be known to the impounder, he shall so inform the poundkeeper. (Section 3.)

Any owner of land unlawfully and wilfully killing and maiming cattle trespassing, on conviction thereof before a Justice of the Peace shall forfeit and pay to the owner thereof its value. Any dog, pig, goat, rabbit, poultry or pigeon found trespassing may be killed. Any such body, so killed, shall be left exposed to view at the place killed for the space of at least six hours, and if not claimed and removed by the owner may be disposed of by the owner of the land but not be consumed by him for food. These enactments shall be cumulative on and not be a bar to any proceeding for injuries to cattle or any other animals under the 24th and 25th Victoria, C. 96, nor to proceedings for compensation for damage by dogs, &c. (Section 4.)

Any entire horse, ass, or bull above the age of one year found trespassing without a keeper on any land, the owner of such land may castrate such cattle if unbranded, and if the owner thereof be unknown. When the owner is known, three days' notice of the intention to act as above shall be given in writing to him by the owner of the land prior to his so doing. No compensation shall be given to the owner of such cattle for such castration. (Section 5.)

The penalties for trespass payable to the land owners are:—On unenclosed country land—For every entire horse, ass, or bull, in the day time, not less than £2, nor more than £4. In the night time, not less than £3 nor more than £5. For every horse, mare, gelding, calf, filly, ass, mule, ox, cow, heifer, calf, camel, deer, and foal, by night or day, threepence. For every head of "small cattle" by night or day one penny. For trespass on enclosed land, whether town, country, suburban, not being a public street or thoroughfare in a city or town, or public cemetery, for every entire horse, ass, or bull, in the day time, not less than £2, nor more than £4. In the night time, not less than £3 nor more than £5. For every other head of cattle, by night or day, a sum not exceeding twenty shillings. For trespass on public street or thoroughfare, in a town or city, or in an enclosed public cemetery. Entirets, not less than £3 nor more than £5. Every other head of cattle, a sum not exceeding 40s. Such cattle, being "great cattle," if not branded with a registered brand, the penalties shall be doubled. In no case of trespass of cattle (excepting entirets) shall the total amount of fine, on enclosed country land, exceed £5. (Section 6.)

No expenses for keep of cattle impounded shall be recovered for more than seven days, unless such cattle shall have been advertised with a full description thereof, and no cattle shall be sold, nor any cattle other than pigs, dogs, goats, rabbits, poultry or pigeons be destroyed under colour of trespass, unless by order of a Justice of the Peace, after default of discovery of the owner, shall have been advertised with full description thereof, including marks, colors, brand, and height, in *two newspapers* published in the colony, for three successive weeks, nor until seven days after the last of such advertisements, nor unless a written or printed placard be posted on the pound at which such sale shall be held for seven days prior to such sale. (Section 7.)

LIABILITIES OF CATTLE OWNERS.

It shall be lawful for any Justice of the Peace, on complaint for trespass, and damage sustained, whether such cattle shall have been impounded or not, to issue his summons to the owner of the cattle trespassing, and to adjudicate thereon and to make an order for the trespass and for the damage claimed, and for payment of poundage, feeding or other incidental expenses as the Justice shall deem fit. And in case such order shall not be complied with to levy the amounts ordered to be paid at the sale of the cattle so trespassing, or, if needful, under the provisions of the 14 Vic. No. 5. Undue delay on the part of the owner of the land in making complaint, or by ill-treatment of the cattle impounded in a private pound, may subject him to a reduction in the amount of compensation claimed. (Section 9.)

Destruction of trespassing cattle not impounded, where it has been impossible to do so, and where the owner has not been discovered after compliance with the 8th section, may be ordered by the Justice of the Peace, together with the production and delivery to a police constable of the hide of such cattle destroyed, being "Great cattle." Non-compliance with this order will subject an owner of land to a penalty not exceeding £5. Destruction of cattle improperly obtained will render the person so committing himself to legal proceedings as if this Act had not been passed. (Section 10.)

The owner of land impounding cattle, and neglecting to proceed for alleged trespass or damage committed by such cattle, may be proceeded against for his neglect. And the Justice of the Peace may order the delivery of the cattle impounded, and damages not exceeding five pounds. If an excessive claim is made by a poundkeeper or person impounding, the cattle may remain impounded till the question is settled by the Justice. (Section 11.)

The occupier of land, or other person in whose charge trespassing cattle at the time of the trespass shall be deemed to be the owner of such cattle so as to render him liable in all proceedings for such trespass or damage. (Section 12.)

MINOR TRESPASSES AND DAMAGE.

Subject to the reservation of public rights, in all cases of trespass on land committed by any person, with or without any cattle, the owner of such land may complain thereof to a Justice of the Peace, who may inflict a penalty not exceeding ten pounds. But if such trespass, shall have been found to have been justified, or so trifling as not to merit any punishment, the Justice may dismiss the complaint. (Section 15.)

The Council of a municipality may publish a scale of penalties less than those already enacted (Section 5) which shall be payable to such municipality for trespass on their lands in addition to compensate for damage to any pathway, fence or gate, or to any tree planted or growing in a townsite. Any police constable may impound in a public pound any cattle which he shall find trespassing, whether tethered, depasturing, feeding, or roaming about in any townsite or municipality, and proceed thereon as if he were an owner of land as mentioned in this Act. (Section 16.)

In addition to the penalty for trespass of cattle, damages to an amount not exceeding £30 may be recovered for damages on enclosed country land, and on enclosed town and suburban land not exceeding fifty pounds. (Section 17.)

In respect to Town herds nothing shall be construed to apply to any town herd which shall *bona fide* be driven or led by any person straight into, through, or out of any city or town, and not depasturing, feeding, or roaming about therein and not doing damage. (Section 18.)

For any trifling complaints a Justice of the Peace may give a certificate of dismissal as a bar to further proceedings. (Section 19.)

No compensation can be recovered for damage committed by trespass of cattle on town or suburban allotments—4 William IV., No 4—the proprietor or tenant of a town or suburban allotment being desirous of erecting a common boundary fence between the same and any next adjoining land (not the property of the Crown) may, by requisition in writing call upon such person to erect a moiety of such common boundary fence, after due notice, proceed to erect such fence, and may enter on the land of such party and cut down necessary timber, and may recover costs for the erection of such moiety. By the 46 Vic. No 7, the proprietor of any town or suburban land failing or neglecting to comply with the foregoing provision will not be entitled to damage by any live stock straying over or through the said allotment. (Section 21.)

No more damages shall be awarded in respect of trespass committed upon any grain or other crops in any land not being a townsite, unless the same shall have been enclosed by a sufficient fence; provided such trespass be not wilful nor malicious, The term "sufficient fence" shall be construed to mean any

substantial fence reasonably deemed sufficient to resist the trespass of great and small stock, including sheep, but not including goats and pigs. If the sufficiency be disputed, the Justices of the Peace, or Court, may settle the question. (Section 22-30.)

Boundary fences must be kept clear mutually between the said lands to the distance of ten feet. Any person neglecting to keep his side of the boundary fence so cleared, after three days' notice from the opposite owner, will be liable to have his land cleared and compensation may be claimed by law for such clearing. If such adjacent land be unoccupied, it shall be lawful for the owner having cleared his own side to make entry and clear as aforesaid, without notice. (Section 23.)

Sections 24, 25, and 26 deal with dividing fences destroyed by accident; parties using such fences to pay one-half the cost of erection if such adjoining land shall have been acquired subsequent to land fenced by the adjoining owner, and such mutual fences shall be kept mutually in repair.

Any trespass committed by reason of, or in consequence of the negligence or culpable conduct of the shepherd, herdsman, or other servant of the person under whose immediate care and charge such live stock were at the time of trespass, may be mulcted of any portion of his wages, not exceeding five pounds, or in default be committed to gaol for a period not exceeding three months. Such fine may be retained by the master or employer of such servant in satisfaction of any damages or penalty he may have been adjudged to pay. (Section 27.)

No owner of land within the limits of a pastoral lease or license is entitled to trespass or damage against the owner of surrounding or adjacent land unless his land is sufficiently fenced; wilful or malicious trespass excepted. (Section 28.)

Goats or swine running loose without a keeper in constant attendance within one mile of any enclosed land not occupied by such goat or swine, shall be liable for each head so running loose to a penalty for each head not exceeding five shillings, in addition to any fine or damages for trespass. (Section 31.)

POUNDS AND POUNDKEEPERS.

Section 32 c. 37 relate to the appointment of pounds and poundkeepers by the Justices of the Peace acting in or for any Resident Magistrate's district. All powers and authorities required to be exercised or done by such Justices other than the hearing of complaints and informations shall, within the limits of a municipality be done by the Council of such Municipality. A pound-keeper need not require an auctioneer's license. No poundkeeper, husband, wife or child of any person so selling nor any person impounding such cattle shall purchase at such sale any impounded cattle ordered to be sold.

POUND BREACH OR RESCUE.

No person shall release or rescue cattle in or on the way to the pound, nor pull down damage or destroy such pound or place, or fixing or fitting thereto, under penalty. Every owner of land and every person lodging or causing to be lodged for alleged trespass any cattle, or delivering the same to the pound-keeper shall be jointly and severally responsible to the poundkeeper for all fees, charges and expenses of keeping, feeding and impounding such cattle, which may be recovered summarily.

PROCEDURE.

Summary proceedings are to be taken before one or more Justices of the Peace, and all dues, penalties, damages, and fees may be recovered under the provisions of the 14th Victoria, No. 5. Any person aggrieved may give notice of appeal to the Supreme Court. Such notice shall be given to the Justice of the Peace making such order or conviction, within seven days after the making thereof and depositing £10 to cover costs.

“Gun Licensing Act, 1885.”

In this Act the term “gun” includes a firearm of any description, and an airgun, or any other kind of gun from which any shot, bullet, or other missile can be discharged.

It shall not be lawful for any person to use, or carry for use, a gun within the boundaries of any Municipality or within a distance of five miles beyond such boundaries elsewhere than in a dwelling house, or the curtilage thereof, without having in force a licence duly granted to him under this Act.

No person under the age of sixteen years shall be entitled to obtain a licence under this Act.

Every licence to be granted under this Act shall be in the form contained in the Schedule A hereto, and shall be granted, on payment of the sum of Five shillings, by any collector or sub-collector of revenue, or any other person appointed in that behalf by the Governor, to any person not under the age of sixteen years applying for the same, provided he is not by law prohibited from using or carrying a gun. Provided that if any person applies for a licence who in the opinion of the collector or sub-collector or other person appointed as aforesaid, is under the age of sixteen years, it shall be lawful for the collector or sub-collector, or other person appointed as aforesaid, to refuse to grant the applicant a licence until he shall have satisfied such collector or sub-collector, or other person appointed as aforesaid, that he is of the age of sixteen years. Every licence shall bear date the day on which it is granted, and shall expire on the thirty-first day of December then ensuing, and no licence shall be transferable.

Every collector, sub-collector, or other person appointed in that behalf, who shall grant licenses under this Act, shall keep a register in the form in the Schedule B hereto of all such licenses granted by him, specifying the christian name and surname, place of residence, and occupation of every person licensed, and the date of each licence; and any Justice of the Peace, or police officer, or constable, or any person licensed under this Act, may at any time inspect such register of licenses.

Every person who shall use or carry for use a gun within the boundaries in any Municipality or within a distance of five miles beyond such boundaries elsewhere than in a dwelling house or the curtilage thereof, without having in force a licence duly granted to him under this Act, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding Two pounds. Provided always, that the said penalty shall not be incurred by any of the following persons, namely:—

- (1.) By any person in the naval, military, or volunteer service of Her Majesty, or in the police force, using or carrying for use a gun in the performance of his duty, or when engaged in target practice.
- (2.) By any honorary member of a volunteer corps using or carrying for use a gun when engaged in target practice.
- (3.) By the occupier of any lands using or carrying for use a gun for the purpose only of scaring or killing birds or vermin, or of firing at a mark or target on such lands, or by any person using or carrying for use a gun for the purpose only of scaring or of killing birds or vermin on any lands by order of the occupier thereof.
- (4.) By any gunsmith or his servant using or carrying for use a gun by way of testing or regulating its strength or quality in a place specially set apart for the purpose,

In any information for the recovery of the penalty imposed by this section, it shall be sufficient to allege that the defendant used or carried for use a gun within the limits aforesaid without having a licence in force under this Act, and it shall lie upon the defendant to prove that he is a person not incurring the penalty, by virtue of the proviso contained in this section.

When a gun is carried in parts by two or more persons in company, each and every one of such persons shall be deemed to carry a gun.

It shall be lawful for any police constable to demand from any person using or carrying for use a gun (not being a person in the naval, military, or volunteer service of Her Majesty, or in the police force, using or carrying for use a gun in the performance of his duty, or when engaged in target practice, or an honorary member of a volunteer corps using or carrying for use a gun when engaged in target practice) the production of a license granted to such person under this Act.

If the person upon whom the demand is made shall not produce a license duly granted to him under this Act, and permit the constable demanding the production thereof to read the same, it shall be lawful for such constable to require such person to declare his christian and surname and place of residence, and if such person shall refuse to declare his christian and surname and place of residence as aforesaid, he shall for such refusal forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding Two pounds, over and above any other penalty to which he may be liable under this or any other Act.

And it shall be lawful for such constable to arrest such person so refusing and to convey him before any Justice of the Peace, and such Justice shall upon due proof on oath of the offence, or upon the confession of the accused, convict such person as aforesaid.

All offences against this Act shall be summarily punishable upon conviction before a Justice or Justices of the Peace in petty sessions.

It shall be the duty of every collector, sub-collector, or other person appointed in that behalf as aforesaid issuing licenses under this Act to send in a report to the Colonial Secretary of the names, descriptions, and places of residence of all persons to whom they shall have issued licenses during the past month and such names and additions shall be notified in the *Government Gazette*.

Brief Chronicle of Occurrences and Events,

FROM OCTOBER, 1885, TO SEPTEMBER, 1886.

[Under the above head the most remarkable Events of the Colony since its foundation have been published from year to year in the Almanack. The following Notes are given as a continuation of the Colony's history.]

1885.

OCTOBER.—Mr. Edward Keane's tender for constructing a line of railway to the Perth Race-course accepted.....Mr. Daniel Kenny, L.R.C.S., appointed Surgeon to the Western Australian Volunteer Force.....Sherry, the murderer of a woman named Waldoek, a resident at the Williams River, executed at the Perth gaol on the 27th.....Several deaths occurred from typhoid fever.....Mrs. Lindsay, widow of the late railway guard, who was accidentally killed by the train, received a gratuity of £100 from the Government.....His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by his Private Secretary, proceeds overland to Albany, en route to Melbourne.....Settlement at Derby proceeding rapidly.....Obituary.—Mrs. Hamersley, Mrs. Charles Clinch, Mrs. James Nash and Mrs. A. R. Waylen.

NOVEMBER.—A townsite declared on the southern boundary of Western Australia, under the name of Eucla.....A son of Mr. Vernon Birch accidentally drowned in a pool near Geraldton.....An influential meeting held in Perth, at which it was decided to ask Mr. S. H. Parker, M.L.C., to introduce a deputation to the Governor to urge the construction of a railway to the Canning district.....News received of the massacre of the Scientific Expedition

which was recently despatched to New Guinea from Sydney.....The *Herald* and *Morning Herald* newspapers, together with leasehold properties, disposed of to a Syndicate for the sum of £7,500.....A magnificent specimen of the Blackboy-tree forwarded to the Colonial and Indian Exhibition.....Obituary.—Mr. Chas. Massingham, Miss Ellen Murray Pott, and Mr. Wilhelm Müller.

DECEMBER.—News received concerning the death of Major-General Scratchley, at Cooktown.....The Hon. M. Fraser, President to the Perth Club, entertained by the members of that institution.....Mr. McKenzie Grant, M.L.C., elected a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute.....Edwards, the pedestrian, succeeds in walking 120 miles in 26 hours.....Mr. Price-Williams, the eminent railway engineer, and his son, presented to His Excellency the Governor, by the Mayor, Mr. George Shenton.....A most terrific hailstorm experienced on the Albany road, accompanied with thunder and lightning.....News received of the death of Vice-Admiral Stirling, son of the late Governor Stirling, formerly of Western Australia.....The remains of a human skeleton found buried in Hampton Terrace, Fremantle.The mate of the barque *Mary Blair* accidentally drowned in Gage's Roads.....Obituary.—Mrs. H. P. Hillas, Mr. John Wellard, Mr. David Jones, and Mr. Michael Smith.

1886.

JANUARY.—The new premises for the Union Bank, erected in St. George's Terrace, opened.....The barque *Mira Flores*, from London, wrecked off Rottneest Island.....The members of the Weld Club assembled to wish their President, Sir Luke Leake, a *bon voyage* to England.....Obituary.—Mrs. F. T. Crowder, Mr. David Law, Miss Allen, Mr. Edward Whitfield, Mrs. G. S. Meares, Mrs. E. Barrett-Lennard, Miss Bateman, Mrs. Alfred Draper, Mr. Edward Treasure, Mr. Joseph York, sen.

FEBRUARY.—An auriferous quartz reef discovered at a spot within sixty miles of the Vasse, and forwarded to the Ballarat School of Mines for assay, the result being extremely satisfactory.....The barque *River Clyde* arrives from London with twenty-three immigrants.....News received per s.s. *Natal* of the total wreck of the barque *Bonnie Lassie*, of Fremantle, in Sunda Straits, while on a voyage from Singapore to Mauritius.....The usual annual W.A. Horticultural Show held in the Town Hall.....News received that auriferous country has been discovered within twenty miles of Roebourne.Promising reports still being received from the Kimberley goldfields.The Perth Industrial Exhibition opened in the Town Hall.....News received of the death of Mr. J. DeCoursey Hillman, at Melbourne.....News received of the failure of the Commercial Bank of South Australia.....Whooping cough prevalent in Perth and Fremantle.....Obituary.—Mr. S. J. Chipper.

MARCH.—A Freemasons' lodge opened at York.....John Thomas Watson, master of the schooner *Airlie*, accidentally drowned at Fremantle.....Mr. Maitland Brown appointed Resident Magistrate at Geraldton.....The barque *John C. Munro*, arrived at Fremantle with immigrants.....A man named Beale drowned in the River Swan.....The Hon. A. P. Hensman tenders his resignation to the Secretary of State as Attorney General of Western Australia.....Mr. Sydney J. Wright appointed secretary to the Government Resident at Cambridge Gulf. Great dissatisfaction prevails.....Mr. Sept. Burt temporarily appointed Attorney General.....The employes' celebration of the anniversary of the opening of the Eastern Railway held at Bayswater.....The Local Industrial Exhibition brought to a close.....Preparations being made for the despatch of the party forming the Government establishment at Cambridge Gulf.....The Rev. J. B. Gribble and family leave Fremantle for the Gascoyne Mission Station.....Mr. W. A. Atkins' tender for constructing a tramway from Cossack to Roebourne for the sum of £11,700, accepted by the

Director of Public Works.....News received from England of the death of Dr. Madden, formerly Colonial Secretary of Western Australia, and of Mr. J. G. C. Carr, a very old colonist of W.A.....A police party, organised under the charge of Sergt. Truslove, proceeds to Cambridge Gulf.....Obituary.—Mr. J. G. Slade, Mrs. Sutton, sen., Mr. James Smith, Mrs. Hassell, sen., and Mrs. W. Wheatley.

APRIL.—The whole of the Imperial Establishments of the colony handed over to the Colonial Government.....A contract entered into between the Government and the Adelaide Steamship Company for the extension to Cambridge Gulf of the existing steam service to King Sound.....The work of demolishing the old General Post Office commenced.....A young man named Croker killed by a train near Lord-street crossing.....Mr. Robert Fairbairn appointed Resident Magistrate at Fremantle.....A payable goldfield discovered at Kimberley.....Mr. John Adam, for many years clerk to the City Police and Local Courts, appointed Resident Magistrate at Newcastle.....Mr. E. Keane, the well-known railway contractor, equips and despatches a gold prospecting party to Kimberley, under the management of a Mr. Bateson.....Mr. Keane's tender for the construction of the Geraldton-Greenough and the Northam Extension (from Spencer's Brook to Northam) railways accepted, the amounts being, respectively, £42,561 and £13,426. Fine specimens of the Kimberley gold on view in several of the jewellers' windows in the city.....The fixed deposits in the local banks amounted to £627,986 19s. 10d.....The fifty-second anniversary of the Wesleyan Sunday School celebrated.—A West Australian horse, Satyr, wins the Onkaparinga Cup, valued at £300, at Adelaide.....Obituary.—Mr. George Easton, Mrs. Henry Chapman, Mr. John Samuel Croker, Mr. S. M. Stout, Mrs. Elias Solomon, Mrs. Francis F. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Down, and Mrs. W. Love.

MAY.—A comet visible in the western sky.....A large quantity of Kimberley gold on view at Mr. Nesbit's, jeweller.....Efforts actively made to bring about the eight-hours' system.....A man named Burnside, who placed himself in a case, thence on board one of the Adelaide Steamship Company's steamers and taken on to Adelaide as "passenger's" luggage, brought back to the colony by Detective Connor and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment in irons.....Mr. R. F. Sholl was the successful candidate to represent the Gascoyne settlers in the Legislative Council.....The usual Volunteer Review held on the Queen's Birthday.....The Perth Post Office Savings Bank opened between the hours of seven and nine p.m. every Saturday.....Dr. William Ellis Clendinnen killed at Gingin whilst kangarooing.....The circulation of the *Daily News* reaches 1,600 copies.....The jetty at Derby completed.....The turning of the first sod of the Geraldton-Greenough Railway performed by His Excellency Governor Broome.....The number of telegrams transmitted between Western Australia and other Australian Colonies for 1885 was 24,586, of the value of £4,837 12s. 7d.....The total number of cases treated in the hospitals of the Colony during 1885 amounted to 185.....The number of sheep in West Australia last January was 1,702,000.....The total increase in the population of Western Australia for last year by natural increase and population amounted to 4,247.....The Rev. Joseph Johnston, Congregational minister at Fremantle, after a lengthened pastorate of 35 years, and owing to advanced age, tenders his resignation to the elders of his church.....Obituary.—Mrs. Chas. Horton, Mrs. W. A. Stone, Mr. H. C. D. Williams, Mr. W. Izard, Mr. W. Wilks, Sir L. S. Leake, Mr. L. T. Waller, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. J. T. Cooke, and Mr. Jonathan Brown.

JUNE.—The usual anniversary dinner of the Sons of Australia Benefit Society held at Bullen's Albion Hotel.....Athletic Sports held on the Perth Esplanade on June 1, to celebrate the colony's 56th anniversary.....Mr. John Finnerty appointed Inspector of Police for the Southern Districts.....The barque Otago arrives at Fremantle with 250 immigrants.....The Rev. J. B.

Gribble delivers the first of a series of lectures on the Native Question.....The barque *John C. Munro*, loading with timber at Quindalup, went ashore during a gale.....The remains of the late Sir Luke Leake arrive by the s.s. *Elderslie*... ..The whole of the single female immigrants who recently arrived per barque Otago from London have been engaged.....A telegram from London received, stating that £100,000 had been subscribed towards Mr. Anthony Hordern's Land Grant Company of Western Australia.....The election of a member to represent Perth in the Legislative Council, caused by the death of the late Sir Luke Leake, takes place. There were three candidates, viz., Dr. Scott, and Messrs. John Horgan and William Traylen. Dr. Scott was the successful candidate.....Obituary.—Mr. Wm. Trigg, Mr. R. J. Sholl, Mr. Wm. Finlay, and Mr. Joseph Mitchell.

JULY.—A special correspondent to the *Inquirer and Daily News* despatched to the Kimberley goldfields.....A public funeral accorded to the late Sir Luke Leake, which took place on the 1st.....A dispensation obtained for opening an Orange Lodge in Perth.....Obituary.—Mrs. T. Woody Davey, Mr. Frederick Stone, sen., and Mrs. W. W. Kidson.

AUGUST.—Sergt. Troy reaches Derby after an official visit to the Kimberley goldfields.....The formal opening of the York-Beverley Railway takes place..... News received from Wyndham that 2000 persons, chiefly diggers, had arrived at that port.....A public meeting held in the Town Hall to consider the advisability of raising funds to present H.R.H. the Prince of Wales with a piece of plate in recognition of the part of Western Australia of the services rendered by His Royal Highness as President of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition.....News received of the safe arrival of the schooner *Janet* at Derby, after a protracted voyage from Fremantle.....A grand complimentary concert takes place at the Town Hall, for the benefit of the Rev. Father Bourke, to assist him to erect a dwelling-house at Busselton.....The first escort, under the command of Mr. C. D. Price, leaves Derby for the goldfields.....A public meeting held at the Town Hall for the purpose of considering the advisability of presenting Mr. Venn with a testimonial in recognition of the action he had taken in the cause of constitutional reform.....Capt. W. G. Phillimore, the new Military Commandant, arrives from England.....Obituary.—Mrs. R. W. Hardey, Mr. George Inkpen, Mr. Edward Wells, Mrs. A. Trimmer, sen., Mr. Arthur Rossoloty.

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SEPTEMBER.—Instructions given by the Government for the permanent survey of the projected line of railway from the Perth Race Course to Bunbury (via the Canning) to be made.....Mr. Septimus Burt resigns his position of Acting Attorney General. Mr. George Leake appointed to succeed Mr. Burt in the acting appointment.....The actual strength of the Volunteer Force of W.A. announced as being 594.....Capt. Smith, Superintendent of the W. A. Police Force, presented with a handsome silver salver and epergne, together with an illuminated address, by the members of the Police Force.....A shock of earthquake felt at Cossack.....News received from Albany of the death of Mr. Anthony Hordern, promoter of the Beverley-Albany railway. Deceased succumbed to an attack of brain fever, on board the P. & O. steamer *Carthage*, from London, four days before reaching K. G. Sound.....A large number of immigrants arrive from London by the barques *Helena Mena* and *Charlotte Padbury*.....Obituary.—Sergt. William Latimer, Mr. D. Simpson, Mr. James Barlow, Mr. Samuel Millward, Mr. Chas. Rose, Mr. Richard Edmunds, Mr. Frank Bateman, and Mr. Mark Padbury.



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 Archdeacon E., collector
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 Armstrong Christopher, contractor
 Armstrong F., machinist
 Armstrong N., photographer
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 Baker John, laborer
 Baker H., baker
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 Barrington E. L., wheelwright
 Barrington J., farrier
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 Barker Geo., sawsmith
 Barker G., laborer
 Barker T., shoemaker and dealer
 Barlow Miss, dressmaker
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 Barnes W., accountant
 Barratt T. B., Public Works office
 Barratt J. E., nurseryman
 Barratt Mrs. M., storekeeper
 Barrett W., boatman
 Barron Catherine, dressmaker
 Barrowise E., stone cutter
 Bates W., boatman
 Bauditz P., builder
 Bayliss W., carpenter
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 Bell Henry, storekeeper
 Bell G., householder
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 Birch C., chemist's assistant
 Birch Miss A., draper's assistant
 Birch Henry, clerk
 Bignell H., carter
 Bishop C., compositor
 Bingay J. V., dentist
 Bischoff F., artist
 Blow F. W., joiner
 Bloome J., photographer
 Blackney T., importer, &c.
 Black H., laborer
 Blackburn J., cabinet maker
 Blyth James, land merchant
 Bolton J. G., civil engineer
 Bostock A., store asst.
 Boyle E., laborer
 Bogue F., brewer
 Bowra F., compositor
 Bowra J., watchmaker, &c.
 Bowra J. A., do.
 Bowra W., wheelwright
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 Bowen H., bricklayer
 Bourke P., gardener
 Booth J., roadmaker
 Bonnor T., police constable
 Bourne Geo., laborer
 Boladeras Y., general dealer
 Brady Mrs., householder
 Brady A., asst. booking clerk, G.P.O.
 Bransby W., butcher
 Brauer J., bricklayer
 Brennan J., telegraphist
 Breton Rev. E., R. C. priest
 Bretnall & Co., accountants
 Broadhurst Mrs., teacher of music
 Brown J., draper and importer
 Brown J., bricklayer
 Brown J., storekeeper
 Brown J., bootmaker
 Brown C., baker
 Brooking J. S., surveyor
 Brooks Thomas, laborer
 Brittain J., builder
 Brittain F., mason
 Brittain A., compositor
 Brittain J., painter
 Brittain B., carter
 Bridges J., blacksmith
 Britnall T. & W., householders
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 Bryant J., painter, &c.
 Buck Richard, houseowner
 Buck G., junr., laborer
 Burton C., carpenter
 Burt S., solicitor (Stone & Burt)
 Burt A., Survey Office
 Burges Mrs. S. E., land owner
 Burns Mrs., midwife
 Bullen R. N., "Albion Hotel," Perth—
 Fremantle Road
 Burkenshaw W., dealer
 Buckingham Jas., blacksmith
 Buckingham Mrs. J., sen.
 Buckingham G., contractor
 Buckingham H., do.
 Buckingham W., carter
 Buckingham W., jr., letter-carrier
 Burrows W., laborer
 Bunning Bros., carpenters
 Burnside R. B., solicitor
 CABLE J., tanner
 Cale J., aerated water maker
 Callaway Frank, carpenter
 Camm C., butcher
 Camm M., jun., bricklayer
 Campbell Sir T., Bart., M.L.C.
 Campbell A. H. B., merchant
 Campbell A., lithographer
 Campbell J., staff drill instructor
 Campbell Mrs., accoucher
 Campbell W., carpenter
 Campbell Rev. R. W., Wesleyan mstr.
 Campbell T., builder, &c.
 Campbell Percy, architect
 Cameron Mrs., householder
 Cameron D., baker, &c.
 Canning Alfred, commission agent
 Caporn F., baker
 Caporn H., contractor and carter
 Caporn E., sen. do.
 Caporn E., jun., carpenter
 Caporn John do.
 Caporn C., painter
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 Catchpole G., gardener
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 Cave Miss Alice, teacher
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 depôt
 Cave T., bootmaker
 Chan Hookam, cabinet maker
 Chan A., upholsterer
 Chan W., do.
 Chambers H., tailor
 Christie J. S., bootmaker and importer
 Churchyard J. K., builder, &c.
 Chipper J. C., "Criterion Hotel"
 Chipper S., jun., law clerk
 Chipper H., carpenter
 Chipper H., Govt. mail driver
 Chipper Fred., storeman
 Chipper Mrs. S., house proprietor
 Chipper D., wheelwright
 Chamberlain A. L., surveyor
 Chapman B., bootmaker
 Chapman D., builder and contractor
 Chipson J., do.
 Church John, dealer
 Chinnery J., carter
 Chappell J., teamster
 Chappell —, laborer
 Chopin A., photographer
 Clay H. E., chief clerk telegraph dep.
 Clifton C. H., Sec. central board of
 education
 Clifton C. R., chief clerk survey dep.
 Cleverley Mrs., boarding-house keeper
 Clayton C., boarding-house keeper
 Clifton G., builder (Clifton & Fraser)
 Clough & Tomlinson, iron founders
 Clarke W., barman
 Clark Miss, milliner
 Clinton H., carpenter
 Clifford Chas., houseowner
 Clifford W., bookbinder
 Cockram E. O., houseowner
 Coghlan Staff-Commander, R.N., in
 charge Admiralty surveys
 Cook A. C., watchmaker
 Cooke & Co., stationers
 Cookson C., boatman
 Cole John, shoemaker
 Cole Mrs., householder
 Coleman J., laborer
 Colreavy B., boarding-house keeper
 Colmore W., accountant
 Collett W., collector
 Collett Frank, chemist's assistant
 Collett Fred., cabinet-maker
 Collett Kendrick, laborer
 Collett —, boarding-house keeper
 Conway P., veterinary surgeon
 Conradt G., furrier
 Conradt Mrs., laundress
 Connor Jas., corpl. police
 Connor John, detective
 Connor E., "Horse and Groom" Hotel
 Cooper C. G. H., storekeeper
 Cooper T., clk. Survey dept.
 Cooper F., magistrate's clerk
 Cooper Miss, draper's asst.
 Coppin W. J., telegraph line inspector
 Corbett J., carpenter
 Costello W., cabinet-maker
 Costello J., do.
 Cousins J., compositor
 Courthope E. L., auditor general
 Courthope E. K. (Courthope, Drum-
 mond & Co.), auctioneer, &c.
 Courthope W., traveller
 Cowan J., master Supreme Court
 Coxall C., bootmaker
 Criller T., accountant
 Craggs F. W., carpenter
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 cordial manufacturer
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 Crouch C., compositor
 Cross G. V., tailor
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 Crawshaw E., draftsman
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 Cumming A., commission agent
 Cutting H. J., carpenter
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 Dearden Alfred, "Railway Hotel"
 Dearden Robt., barman
 Dean E. C., draughtsman, survey de-
 partment
 Dean C. Y., do do do
 Dellar J., fencer
 Dent G., houseowner
 Dent G. junr., clerk
 Denny J. T., manager, Union Bank
 Desprez, dairyman and gardener
 Devereux W., bricklayer
 Devenish Mrs.
 Devenish A., carpenter
 Devenish R. store assistant,
 Devenish E., wheelwright
 Dewis J., overseer invalid depôt
 Dewer John, bricklayer
 Dockerell Lieut. R.N., Admiralty Srvy.
 Donnelly T., mason
 Donnelly J., gardener
 Dore Mrs., boarding-house keeper
 Douglas T., greengrocer
 Down W. C., librarian M. Inst.
 Drabble W., painter and glazier
 Drabble G., do do
 Drabble W., carter
 Draper J., bricklayer
 Drummond J., (Courthope, Drummond
 & Co.) auctioneer
 Drew T. W., laborer
 Drake J. H., bank clerk
 Duffield J. W., baker
 Dunne John, clerk
 Dyson J., householder
 Dyson Jos., baker
 Dyson A., blacksmith
 Dyer J. C.
 Dyer James, house proprietor
 Eaton John, laborer
 Edwards J., storeman
 Elsegood J. J., contractor
 Elsegood A., "City Hotel"
 Elsegood F., do
 Elsegood C., letter carrier
 Elsegood Mrs.
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 Eliot Geoffrey, clerk
 Elliot J., joiner
 Elton C., dealer
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 English W., bootmaker
 Erenshuisen J., carpenter
 Evans W., laborer
 Eversden F., gardener
 Eversden Miss, dressmaker
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 Eyles H., blacksmith
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 Fallon Patrick, carpenter
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 Fiddes J., merchant
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 Findlay W., builder
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 Fishwick F., carpenter
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 Foster Misses
 Foster John, fish curer
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 Gallop J., gardener
 Gardiner S., sweep
 Gardiner J., storekeeper
 Garrat W., gardener
 Gaunt W., market gardener
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 Genese S., theatrical agent
 Gibney Very Rev. M., Vicar-General
 Gibbney Jas., compositor
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 Gilbert F., blacksmith
 Glaskin F., jeweller
 Glaskin F. L., do
 Glaskin J. J., clerk
 Glasson Mrs., laundress
 Glasson C., malster
 Glyde George, merchant
 Glyde Frank, merchant
 Glyde Horace, do
 Glyde A. Y., clk. Land Transfer office
 Glyde G. jun., clerk Survey dept.
 Glover J., Sheriff's officer
 Glover R.
 Glover D.
 Glover S. B., clerk
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 Golding Jesse, carpenter
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 Graves W., Survey dept.
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 Gray Frank, carpenter
 Graham Joseph, bricklayer
 Graham Miss, store asst.
 Greaves R., plasterer
 Green Mrs. G., house proprietor
 Green James, miller
 Green Mrs., houseowner
 Green Levi, ironmonger
 Green Thomas, bootmaker
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 Grundy G., clerk G.P.O.
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 Guilfoyle D., railway porter
 Guilfoyle J., "Victoria" hotel
 Gull A. E., clk. N.S.W. Bank
 Gurney T., laborer
 Gurney J., detective corpl.
 Guthrie D., tobacconist
 HACKETT J. W., journalist
 Hall W. (Grave & Hall)
 Hall W., sen., dairyman
 Hall John, shoemaker
 Hall Thomas J., storekeeper
 Hall Thomas, brewer
 Hall W., market gardener
 Hall Mrs., nurse
 Halliday T., supervisor City Council
 Halliday J., builder, &c.
 Halliday John, carpenter
 Halliday Alex., do
 Hann Frank, merchant
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 Harley H. R., compositor
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 "Lion" brewery
 Harris T., laborer
 Harris W., gunsmith
 Harris George, warehouseman
 Harris James, bootmaker
 Hardey C., carpenter
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 Hardey R. D., farmer
 Hardwick J., sen., tanner
 Hardwick W., saddler
 Hardwick J. jun., saddler
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 Harwood J. J., inspector public works
 Haynes E. W., 2nd master High School
 Haynes R. S., barrister
 Haynes Mrs., lodging-house keeper
 Haysom C., carter
 Haysom E., compositor
 Haysom Mrs., midwife
 Hayman G., boatman
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Hogan J., fish curer	Jones Stephen, carpenter
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Horgan John, barrister	Joyce J., public office messenger
Horgan W., clerk G.P.O.	Joyce S., carpenter
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Hood James, foreman Cathedral works	Kelly P., chief clerk police department
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Hymus S., chemist	Kenworthy E., compositor
Hyman & Rogers, auctioneers	Kenworthy J., store assistant
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Kross A., shipwright	Liddel A., storekeeper
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Langolaunt J., do	Lynch —, store asst.
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Lawrence A., boatman	Manning Jos., do.
Lawrence F., do	Manning Jas., jun., photographer
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Lee J., do	Marfleet Mrs., householder
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Lee & Hooper, builders	Mason Thos., carpenter
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McDonald J., bricklayer	Muir F., carpenter
McElroy Jas., gardener	Muir W., bootmaker
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McGinn J., compositor	brewer
McGlew H. W., iron founder	Murray T., bootmaker
McGuinness T., compositor	Murray P., dairyman
McKay Mrs., householder	Murray & Co., builders
McKay Alex., chemist	Murrin J., tailor
McKenzie T., gardener	NAUGHTON Mrs., dairykeeper
McKenzie Miss, teacher B. G. College	Needham W. V., gunsmith
McKinlay J., gardener	Nesbitt Miss, teacher Govt. Girls School
McMullen D., houseowner	Nesbit V. E., jeweller
McNamara W., householder	Nesbit —, do.
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McNess C., tinsmith	Nettle M., gardener
Mead J. H., market gardener	Nettle Mrs., greengrocer
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Mellows J., houseowner	Nichols W., brewer's carter
Menkens H. G., general importer	Nichols Jos., butcher
Mews J. R.	Nichols A., bricklayer
Mews J. C., farmer, Balgatta	Nichols Jas., cabdriver
Michau P., baker	Nichols Jno., householder
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Milligan W. J., storekeeper	Nolan Edward, laborer
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Mitchell H., mason	Nunan W., shoemaker
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Moffatt G., wheelwright	O'Callaghan J. E., accountant
Molloy T. G., "Wellington" Hotel	O'Dea J., laborer
Molloy Mrs. J., midwife	O'Dea M., blacksmith
Molloy John, "Clarendon" Hotel	O'Mahoney Mrs., store assistant
Molyneaux J., engine driver	O'Mara Con, warehouseman
Montgomery Miss, music teacher	Ogborne H. jun., cab proprietor
Monger J. H., merchant	Ogborne L., telegraphist
Monger F. C., do.	Ogborne C., horse dealer
Montague Mrs., laundress	Okely T., coach builder, etc.
Morris E. W., horsedealer	Onslow His Honor A. C., Chief Justice
Morrison Mrs., storekeeper	Oriel L., houseowner
Morrison Miss, dressmaker	Oriel D., do.
Morrison J., compositor	Osborne W., butcher
Morrison J. (Morrison & Crossland), auctioneer, &c.	PADBURY WALTER (Padbury, Loton & Co.), merchant
Morgan Elizabeth, householder	Parry H. H., the Right Rev. Bishop of Perth
Morgan & Saunders, sculptors	Parker Edward, laborer
Morgan G., sculptor	

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- Parker S. H., } Parker & Parker,
Parker Geo., } solicitors & barristers
Parker Richard, bricklayer
Parker Jno., carpenter
Parkes & Mackie, builders
Paterson C., surveyor (Wright and
Paterson)
Patterson W., sawyer
Patterson James, boiler maker
Patterson J., blacksmith
Patton J. M., merchant
Pearce H., Governor's coachman
Pearson E., bricklayer
Pegler John, saddler & harness-maker
Perry J., limeburner
Perry W., herdsman
Peter Louis, eating house keeper
Pether R., Government Printer
Pether C., R., clerk Govt. offices
Petrie A., storeman
Phillimore Major W. G., Commandant
Military force
Phillips Geo., Assistant Col. Secretary
Poland T., boatman
Poole G. T., Supt. Public Works
Porter Jas., compositor
Pratley H., carter
Prendergast E., saddler
Prinsep H. C., Survey dept.
Prokes Mrs., accoucher
Purkis Mrs., householder
Pusey W., boarding housekeeper
QUINLAN T. F., "Shamrock Hotel"
RANDELL G., house proprietor
Randell E. H., engineer
Randell H., wheelwright
Randell S., clerk Treasury
Ranford B. B.
Ranford W. & L., tanners (Ranford
Bros., & Simpson)
Rankin A. G., carpenter
Rason C. H. (Rason & Webster) mer-
chant
Rawson Miss, draper's asst.
Raymond R., carter
Reardon W. shopman
Read G. F., accountant
Read Mark, houseowner
Read Miss A., organist Wesley Church
Readhead Mrs., houseowner
Regan W., jun., law clerk
Regan Miss E., draper's asst.
Regan W., caretaker, Supreme Court
Regan M., clerk
Reilly P., contractor
Rensb E. J., carpenter
Rensch C., hairdresser
Reeves C. J., butcher
Rewell William, boatbuilder
Roberts Geo., station master and
traffic manager, E. Railway
Robinson A., gardener
Robinson John, doctor
Rodgers J., tentmaker
Rodoreda F., baker
Rodoreda E., store assistant
Rodoreda C., store assistant
Rogers Mrs. M. A., nurse
Roe James, journalist
Roe J. B., sheriff
Roper Francis, fisherman
Rose J., bank clerk
Rosevear W., plumber and ironworker
Rowe S., law clerk
Rowe G. R., carpenter
Rowland R., compositor
Rowland W., blacksmith
Richardson W., bootmaker
Richards J., bootmaker
Riddle W. T., compositor
Russell Thos., laborer
Ryan Nicholas, laborer
Ryan M., clerk
Ryder G., bill sticker
SADLER H., ironworker
Saint C. E., stationer's asst.
Salas G., journalist
Salt W., tailor
Sallenger J., sen., wood carter
Sallenger J., jun., p.c.
Salkill Thos. W., clerk, Perth Prison
Sandover W., merchant and importer
Sands & McDougall, printers and
stationers
Sargeant A., carter
Saunders H. J., civil engineer
Saunders R., draper (Saunders & Co.)
Saw W., surveyor
Saw Ebenezer, stationer
Saw Thos., houseowner
Scollard J., storekeeper
Scrymgour Geo., Customs, Shipping
and Railway agent
Scrymgour B. V., clerk
Schiller D., clothier
Schwartz Carl, cabinet maker

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- Scott Edward, surgeon
 Schiller G., clothier
 Scott B., miller
 Seeligson P., pawnbroker
 Seeligson H., jeweller
 Shaw H., bank clerk
 Shaw T., law clerk
 Shaw J., accountant
 Shayer Miss, music teacher
 Shean W., cab proprietor
 Shean P., fisherman
 Shearer Rev. D., Presbyterian minister
 Shenton E. C. (G. & E. C. Shenton)
 Shenton G., merchant (Lloyd's Agent)
 Shenton Mrs. G.
 Sherwood E., survey department
 Sherwood T. do.
 Sherwood F., landowner
 Sherwood H., wine & spirit merchant
 Sholl R. A., chief clerk G.P.O.
 Sholl R., jun., householder
 Sholl E., solicitor
 Silva, Isaac & Co., jewellers.
 Silvester A., commission agent
 Simpson W., tanner (Ranford Bros. & Simpson)
 Simpson Mrs., laundress
 Skelton A., watchmaker
 Sloan W., sen., coachbuilder
 Sloan W., jun., do.
 Sloan Hugh, blacksmith
 Smeddles G., bootmaker and importer
 Smith M. S., Supdt. of Police
 Smith W., compositor
 Smith A. & G., carters
 Smith W., boatman
 Smith C., carpenter
 Smith H., clerk G.P.O.
 Smith John, gardener
 Smith B., secretary Building Society
 Smith M., contractor
 Smith Thos., contractor
 Smith Robt., saddler
 Smith W., bricklayer
 Smith W., laborer
 Smith J. (Harwood & Smith) brewer
 Smith H., plasterer
 Smith J., gardener
 Smith Miss, houseowner
 Smith John, carpenter
 Smyth J., manager Nat. Bank of Aus.
 Snook E. W., telegraphist
 Snowball Jas., contractor
 Snowball Wm., carpenter
 Snowball Jno., do.
 Snowball G., storeman
 Sowden J., ironmonger and tinsmith
 Sparks W., dairyman
 Speight C., storekeeper
 Speake F., baker
 Spencer C., jun., clerk
 Spencer Fred., clerk, Audit Office
 Spencer Henry, carpenter
 Spencer A., fisherman
 Spencer C., clerk
 Spooner W., bootmaker
 Stables O. P., clerk Survey Dept.
 Stacey E. W., joiner
 Stafford F. E., bank clerk
 Stanes E. W., carpenter
 Stanley T., tailor
 Steel J., carpenter
 Stein B., stationer and bookseller
 Stephenson J., laborer
 Stevens W., woodcarver
 Stevens J., gardener
 Stevens W., woodcutter
 Stevenson R., "Occidental Hotel"
 Stirling H. G., } printers & newspaper
 Stirling F. R., } proprietors, *Inquirer*
 Stirling B. K., } and *Daily News*
 Stirling E., landowner
 Stirling J. E., journalist
 Stone W. A., colonial storekeeper
 Stone E. A., puisne judge
 Stone Geo., chemist
 Stone F., solicitor (Stone & Burt)
 Stone F., jun. market gardener
 Stone C., jun., clerk Union Bank
 Stokes H., saddler
 Stokes M., house owner
 Stokes John, mason
 Strickland Geo., telegraph operator
 Strickland W., jr., surveyor
 Strickland W., "United Service" hotel
 Strickland H. R., householder
 Strickland J., accountant
 Strutt Mrs., boarding housekeeper
 Stubbs J., miller
 Stubberfield W., market gardener
 Stubberfield G., do.
 Sullivan John, laborer
 Sullivan J., sen., pensioner
 Sullivan M., carpenter
 Sutton T., carpenter
 Sykes Bros., plumbers and gasfitters

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| <p> TAYLOR A., draughtsman
 Taylor D., bricklayer
 Taylor C., carpenter
 Taylor G., builder
 Taylor J., hairdresser
 Telford Mrs. R., houseowner
 Telford John, pressman
 Theophane T., mgr. Penin. Brick Co.
 Thompson E., gardener
 Thompson John, storekeeper
 Thomson A. F., railway accountant
 Thomson H., assist. teacher B.G.S.
 Thompson Mrs. H., dressmaker
 TICHBON H., sexton
 Tichbon H., jun., woodcutter
 Tischler W. L., tailor
 Toal A., lithographer
 Tomelty J., accountant
 Tomlinson H., dyer
 Tomson Miss, store asst.
 Tompson Mrs., houseowner
 Tondut C., sen., gardener (S. Perth)
 Tondut C., jun., fisherman
 Tondut F., do.
 Townsend J., carpenter
 Towton G. A., cab-proprietor
 Travis T., blacksmith
 Traylen W., City Press
 Treanor J., bootmaker
 Trigg Mrs. S., houseowner
 Trigg H. S., architect
 Trigg Miss M., store assistant
 Trigg Miss L., do.
 Trigg Miss E., do.
 ULTIGAN J., gardener
 Urquhart Mrs., John
 Utton Chas., accountant
 VABIAN Karl, carter
 Veall Mrs.
 Veryard J. B., houseowner
 Veryard John, cabinet maker
 Victor W. E., town clerk
 Victor H. E., civil engineer
 Vincent Geo., survey office
 WADE Mrs., householder
 Wade T. H., blacksmith
 Wade Jas., blacksmith
 Wade E. K., carpenter
 Waldock W., market gardener
 Wallis M., builder and contractor
 Wallis W., "No Place Inn"
 Wallis G., plasterer
 Wallis J., plasterer </p> | <p> Waller Michael, laborer
 Walker T. A., bootmaker
 Walker T., carpenter
 Walter C., hairdresser
 Wansborough Eli, carter
 Warton Hon. C. N., Attorney General
 Watts J., gardener
 Watson J., sen., householder
 Watson W. A., compositor
 Watson C., storeman
 Watson H. & Co., indent merchants
 Waters L., butcher
 Waylen A. R., Colonial Surgeon
 Wear Jas., store assistant
 Wear H., store assistant
 Weatherall T., tailor
 Weaver C., shoemaker
 Weaver S., cab proprietor
 Weaver Mary, laundress
 Webb Mrs., laundress
 Webb Miss L., dressmaker
 Webb Miss C., do.
 Webb W., laborer
 Webb W. W., accountant N S.W. bank
 Webster A. N., (Rason & Webster)
 merchant
 Weeks W., tailor
 Wells H., bricklayer
 Wells W., builder
 Wells R., accountant
 Wells Thomas, blacksmith
 White John, boatman
 White W., gardener
 White J., well sinker
 White J., jr., carpenter
 Whitfield J., sen., polisher
 Whitfield F., boatman
 Whitfield R., do.
 Whitfield T., fisherman
 Whitfield Jas. do.
 Whitfield J., jun., carter
 Whitney Thos., architect
 Wiggett W., warder
 Wiggins Geo., tailor
 Wigglesworth E., manager gasworks
 Wigglesworth E., Survey dept.
 Wigglesworth Miss, teacher B.G. Coll.
 Williams T., carter
 Williams A., clerk
 Williams G., laborer
 Williams Jas., tinsmith
 Williams W., laborer
 Williams T. W., gardener </p> |
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| Williams H., landowner | Woodbridge A., head gaoler Perth Prison |
| Wilson A., cabinet maker | Woodhead W., cabinet-maker |
| Wilson H., store asst. | Worth J., buidler |
| Wilson T., carter and porter | Wright W., gardener |
| Wilkinson R. E. A., manager N.S.W. Bank | Wright S. H., clerk Treasury |
| Wimbridge W., coachbuilder | Wright H., Res. Sec. N.M.P. Society |
| Wingfield W., carpenter | Wright Hon. J. A., Com. of Railways |
| Wise G., painter | Wright A. B. (Atkins and Wright) contractor |
| Wittenoom Mrs., Charles | Wright J. W. (Wright and Paterson) architect and surveyor |
| Wood Misses, dressmakers | Wylde J., sen., gardener |
| Woods W., laborer | Wylde Joseph, gardener |
| Woods Thos., carpenter | YOUNG GEORGE, shoemaker |
| Woods C., corpl. police | ZIMPEL C., cabinet maker |
| Woods Albert, solicitor | |
| Woods S., gardener | |

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| ALBERT H., butcher | Brown G., mason |
| Albert H., jr., do | Brown T., laborer |
| Atkinson Thos., bootmaker | Butchart D., dairyman |
| Annear Thos., telegraph messenger | Butcher S. G., pilot (Rottnest) |
| Allen Chas., stone contractor | Beaty Z., chemist |
| Atwell H., wood contractor | Briggs A., hawk |
| Adams W., boarding-house keeper | Briggs T., limeburner |
| Adams J., fisherman | Beeho T., clerk |
| Armstrong George, house proprietor | Bateman J. & W., merchants |
| Armstrong A., farmer, (Rockingham) | Bateman J., shipowner |
| Armstrong W., do | Bateman J., jun., merchant |
| Attwood S., pensioner | Bateman W., clerk |
| Asendorf A., mariner | Bateman M., bootmaker |
| Armstrong A. W., "Exchange hotel" | Bates F., engine fitter |
| Anderson Jas., sawyer | Burton W., mason |
| Adams J., jun., sawyer | Burns Jas., storeman |
| Adams Mrs., midwife | Burns J., saddler and harnessmaker |
| Adams J., boatbuilder | Burns M., laborer |
| Andrews A., laborer | Burns Mrs., house proprietor |
| Allpike J., saddler | Barnett H. C., colonial surgeon |
| Andrews W., jun., blacksmith | Brown W. M., parcels delivery coy. |
| Abernethy E., contractor | Barber Chas., hairdresser |
| Ascione G., plasterer | Baker Jos., carman |
| Anear R., mason | Bell J., farmer, (Rockingham) |
| Allen R., drill instructor F.N.A.V. | Bell G., warder |
| Allen R., jun., engine cleaner E. R. | Bobin J., boatman |
| BRCH R., chemist and druggist | Brown F., blacksmith |
| Birch Basil, carpenter | Brown F., clerk |
| Bryan T., engine driver, E.R. | Brown W., customs laborer |
| Back W., storeman | Brown R., contractor |
| Back W., boatman | Brown J., carter |
| Back Jas., cart owner | Brown H., general dealer |
| Back E., customs clerk | Barret R., hawk |

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Baker H., bootmaker	Chamberlain W. A., boatbuilder
Butler T., farmer	Chamberlain C., do
Boyle R., warder	Crake J., mariner
Boyle J., butcher	Crake W., boatman
Boyle G., carpenter	Crake J., jr., storeman
Barry F., baker	Crake A., carpenter
Barry P., tailor	Crake H., laborer
Barry Jas., tailor	Catt W., clerk
Baum C., mason	Cullenan T., plasterer
Beswick R. J., clerk, post office	Cooper G., bus owner
Beswick F., carpenter	Carter George, teamster
Baldwin J., mariner	Caporn Jas., baker
Baldwin Mrs., accoucher	Clifton L. W., collector of customs
Baldwin F., boatbuilder	Clifton C. L., agent W. A. Bank
Baldwin T., laborer	Chester J., farmer (Rockingham)
Baldwin D., do	Curedale G., fruiterer and limeburner
Beecroft C., do	Compton G. S., clerk local court
Brown J., do	Compton E., surveyor's cadet
Brown W., do	Cook T. A., blacksmith
Brown Jas., carter	Cook G., sen., do
Butler M., mason	Cook G., water police constable
Burns Jas., laborer	Cook Thos., mason
Brown J., slaughterman	Cook W., do
Booker J. D., manager National Bank	Cook Geo., boatman
Bell W., fitter	Cook Mrs. G., storekeeper
Bell Geo., warder	Cole L. J. P., carpenter
Besley R., laborer	Congdon D. K., merchant
Barret R., jr., laborer	Cowan Miss, ladies' seminary
Brown C., do	Cunningham J., cabinetmaker
Butler T., jr., carter	Cunningham Jno., laborer
Beswick F., pensioner	Crotty —, blacksmith
Beswick G., blacksmith	Cook Robert, plasterer
Barrow C., laborer	Cook Thos., carpenter
Sow W., do	Cook George, miller
Briggs H., Prepl. Grammar School	Collins F., draper
Briggs T., laborer	Clifford W., secretary Gas Company
Briggs G., do	Clifford W., railway workshops
Briggs A., hawker	Cuple W., shopkeeper
Barron C., pensioner	Caple W., jr., butcher
Burr H., laborer	Clark Joseph, carter
CARTER T. & H. & Co., merchants	Clark G., carpenter
Crosbie J., plasterer	Calhoun A., gasfitter
Clough H., laborer	Chester F., shopkeeper
Clemens H., mason	Crews J., saddler
Cromwell W., laborer	Conway J., carpenter
Clancey J., butcher	Cameron W. J., baker
Cumming W., carpenter	Cameron Jno., laborer
Cumming Mrs., boarding-house keeper	Cornish W., mason
Cumming D., carter	Cornish W., letter carrier
Cumming G., do	Cornish Geo., shop assistant
Clalland A., carpenter	Cornish Jas., builder
Cross Geo., mariner	Cornish Miss

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- Cole Mrs., shopkeeper
Christie Geo., mason
Christie T., railway workshops
Christie Jno., laborer
Cable W., carter
Clark R., schoolmaster
Clark Miss, boarding housekeeper
Cooper J. H., manager Union Bank
Clark T., master mariner
Clarke R., engineer
Collins H., stevedore
Conway J., dairyman
Cameron D., carpenter
Casey E., boatman
Casey J., do
Cæsar F., "Emerald Isle" hotel
Craig John, warder
Courderôt C., overseer salt works
(Rottnest)
Cronin M., boatman
Campbell A., painter
Campbell Alex., lithographer
Craggs F., warder
Cooper G., sen., porter
Cooper G., boatbuilder
Cook T. R., blacksmith
Cowan L.
Campbell A., mariner
Cox J., laborer
Cox H., jun., laborer
DAVIES E. W., pawnbroker
Davies E. M., locksmith
Davies John, boatman
Davies G. A., storekeeper
Davies A., storekeeper
Davies Joshua, contractor
Davis H., carter
Davis R., farmer
Davis J., boatman
Davis W., do
Davis James, dairyman
Dixon H., contractor
Dixon John, butcher
Dixon H., farmer
Duffield J. H., house proprietor
Duffield W., shopman
Duffield E. F., cabinet maker
Duffield S., contractor
Duffield F., laborer
Dellah J., coachman
Dean A., coachbuilder
Day W., farmer (Rockingham)
Doonan J., house proprietor
Doonan J. B., storekeeper
Drew J., compositor
Dower J., mason
Delaney E., dairyman
Dearle J., foreman soap coy.
Durlacher A. F., merchant
Denholm J., cooper
Davis H., storekeeper
Dobbs J. W., carpenter
Doust W., carpenter
Dumdee W., master mariner
DeLaney J., laborer
Dixon J., slaughterman
Davis E., boatman
Doonan James, store assistant
Dixon S., herdsman
Durnin J., laborer
Doonan J., jr., storekeeper
Davies D. P., surveyor
Doig J., laborer
Dyson J., mason
Donoghue J., laborer
Ellis G. L., farmer and grazier
Ellis James, tinsmith
Ellis J., plasterer
Easton W., farmer
Efford S., house proprietor
Efford W., lightkeeper
Evans Jas., builder
Eviitt Chas., basket-maker
FRY, Rev. A. G., Congregational Minister
Falk & Co., merchants
Fitzgerald W., clerk railway dept.
Fitzgerald J., schoolteacher
Fitzgerald J., stonemason
Fannon M., butcher
Fannon P., laborer
Fannon Jas., do
Fannon Robt., do
Fitzpatrick M., do
Fenwick P., carter
Fordham E., clerk wharfinger
Fay Jas., laborer
Feres J., butcher
Foreman G., builder
Feltham J., warder
Ferneiough Isaac, carpenter
Fitzpatrick J., bootmaker
Francisco D.
Francisco D. B., accountant
Francisco Mrs.
Fordham J. F., commission agent

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Forsyth G. A., master mariner	Hanham A., laborer
Fay H., bandmaster F.R.V.	Hanham C., mariner
Fay L. shipwright	Hanham C. G., jr., customs agent
Flindell J. G., "Pier Hotel"	Hughes C. J., manager Fremantle Club
Freeman Thos., laborer	Hanham W., mariner
Fishwick W., plasterer	Holdsworth L., accountant
Fishwick F., carpenter	Hawkins J., householder
GROVES T., mason	Hawkins W., warder
Groves T., jr., ditto	Hancock D., assistant schoolmaster
Groves J., carpenter	Hancock D. L., store assistant
Gordon A., do	Hicks R., laborer
Green E., house proprietor	Hicks H., shopkeeper
Griffin O., warder	Hicks J., house proprietor
Griffin W., carpenter	Hicks T., purser s. Otway
Goodier J., mason	Hicks W. H.,
George W. P., warder	Healey Jas., bootmaker
George K., municipal supervisor	Haley T., cabinetmaker
Gibbs George, farmer	Higham Mrs. E. H.
Gilbride J., farmer	Higham M. & Sons, merchants
Gray H., greengrocer	Higham J., do
Gallop J., fruiterer	Holman W., do
Gallop F., clerk	Holmes Joseph, storeman
Gibbons R., accountant	Holmes W., shoemaker
Gibson T., stoker railway	Hales W. H., carpenter
Greenhalgh J., loco. driver	Hughes M., bootmaker
Garn H. D., tailor	Hardman H., jeweller
Gillman H. W. I., shopkeeper	Henretta W., mariner
Gray J., dairyman	Henretta T., butcher
Firth W., tinsmith	Horton W., barman
Ferguson K., shopman	Hake A., farmer
Hopkins F., baker	Hyland J., do
Hopkins W., laborer	Hammond E., carpenter
Hopkins T., bellman	Hammond & Yates, carpenters
Herbert W., plasterer	Hodges W., warder
Hehir P., laborer	Hodges F., carter
Henderson F.	Hodges B., warder (Rottnest)
Henderson J., pawnbroker	Hudson Thos., mason
Henderson W., storekeeper	Harper J., laborer
Hagan P., "Victoria Hotel"	Howie John, baker
Holland H., barman	Hossack J. D., builder and contractor
Humble G. B., govt. schoolmaster	Hall C., principal warder, C.E.
Hayes W., sen., clerk	Hope S., do
Hayes P., clerk	Hope R. W., clerk
Harwood J. J. & Son, builders	Haghe E., tidewaiter
Harwood George, carpenter	Hope, J. W., medical officer, C.E.
Harwood George, carter	Hope H., stationmaster
Herbert J. A., "Freemasons' Hotel"	Hollands J. W., barman
Hanlin Rev. J., Presbyterian minister	Hopkins F., baker
Hymus D., farmer (Rockingham)	Healey J., plasterer
Healey James, quarryman	Harvey T., carpenter
Healey John, lime burner	Hogg Jas., do
Healey M., porter railway	Hayward G., clerk

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Hooper W., watchmaker	Ker J., mariner
Herrick P., laborer	Keeshan P., tinsmith
Howson R., shipwright	Kelly Jas., builder
Howson R. jr., painter	King H. J., clerk
Howson T., contractor	King R. T., solicitor
Howson J., blacksmith	Kilfoyle W., clerk railway dept.
Inkpen C. A., telegraph operator	Kavanah T., boatman
Inurray F. J., tobacconist; bandmaster	Kavanah B., baker
F.N.A. Vols.	Kennedy M., warder
Innes J. W., clerk	Kennedy W., compositor
Ingoldby Dr.	Kennedy J., do
Jose Mrs., house proprietor	Kierk Robt., mariner
Jose H., clerk	Kirk John, farrier
Jackson W. D., house proprietor	Kain W., laborer
Jackson T., laborer	Kraup W., draper
Jackson W., do	LAW T., mason
Jarvis John, storekeeper	Law J., carpenter
Jarvis J. G., carpenter	Law S., do
Jarvis R., do	Lamb P., bootmaker
Joslin D., farmer	Leighton J. & T., fishermen
Jardine J., builder	Locke G., laborer
Jacobs J., laborer	Lakey W., shipowner
Johnson J., sen., boatman	Leach P., house proprietor
Johnson J. jun., do	Litton J., sergt. pensioner force
Johnson G., do	Lewington R., farmer
Johnson R., mariner	Lilly Jas., ship agent
Johnson W., do	Lilly J. & Co., agents A. S. S. Co.
Johnson Jno., do	Loukes F. S., clerk
Johnson R. & Son, wheelwrights	Locke A., school teacher
Johnson N., master mariner	Lawson E., stevedore
Johnson R. J., clerk	Leake F., bus proprietor
Johnston Rev. J., Congregat. minister	Loché A. H., clerk C.E.
Josephson A. M., storekeeper	Lee W., carriage builder E.R.
Johnson P., baker	Lewis J., house proprietor
John T., warder	Lewis G., carpenter
John W. T., clerk	Lewis J., fireman E. railway.
Jones J., storekeeper	Lewis R., clerk
Jones F., shipwright	Lynch Thos., laborer
Jones W., carpenter	Lockhart A., storeman.
Jones W., house proprietor	Loan J., store assistant
Jeffrey J., carter	Lovegrove W., solicitor
Jose D., storekeeper	Leonhardt J., licensed victualler
Jackson J., carter	Lee T., limeburner
Jackson W., laborer	Lindsay J. R., carpenter
Jansen G., do	Lindsay G., do
Knight N. E., clerk customs, inspector sheep	MARMION W. E. (Marmion & Co., mer- chants)
Kenworthy B., painter	McCaw W. Agnew, tailor
Kennington H., boatman	Marshal T. H., baker
Kennington John, laborer	Murray D., corpl. police
Kain B., house proprietor	McIntyre J., slaughterman
Keirle Isaac, do	Miller G. R., carpenter
Kelly F. J., R. C. schoolmaster	McEwan J., warder

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| <p> Moyne J., engineer
 Moyne R., do
 Moran J., mason
 Morgan T., do
 Meers P., house proprietor
 Myerscough R., general news agent
 McNamara J. W., warehouseman
 McNamara R., do
 Macklin C. C., solicitor
 Marson J., builder
 Mills W., shopkeeper
 Miller J., do
 Miles W. W., master mariner
 Mitchell J. E., baker and confectioner
 McGibbon J., accountant
 McCarthy T., shoemaker
 McCarthy J., carpenter
 McCarthy J., sergt.-major E.P.F.
 Manning L. A. (L. A. Manning & Co.,
 merchants and shipowners)
 Manning J., architect, &c.
 Mason F., jeweller
 McCleery J., merchant
 Mews T. W., sen., boatbuilder
 Mews T. W., jun., do
 Mews J., do
 Mews R., do
 Mews W., baker
 McCann Mrs., lodging-house keeper
 Myers I., tailor
 Moore W. D. & Co., merchants
 Moore H., painter
 Morgan John, warden (Rottnest)
 McKenna J., carter
 Mead W., farmer (Rockingham)
 McCreery T., house proprietor
 Miller J., Warehouseman
 Miller Jos., shopkeeper
 Madden Thos., butcher
 McLeod J., laborer
 Matthews T., shoemaker
 Martin T., do
 McKnight P., telegraphist
 McArthur W., laborer
 Matterson J., sailmaker
 McCarthy T., Immigrant caretaker
 McCreath J., tailor
 Mills T. H., railway workshops
 Madden W., engineer
 Meagher F., clerk
 Morton H., railway guard
 McKay H., goodsheds E.R.
 Mann J. G., engine driver E.R. </p> | <p> Mack P., bootmaker
 Naylor G., boatbuilder
 Naylor H. D., pensioner force
 Neave J. O., master mariner
 Nugent S., jeweller
 Naylor J., baker
 Newman Mrs., householder
 Nicolay Rev. C. G., chaplain C.E.
 Nicolay F., painter
 Newbold R., gas engineer; Supdt. fire
 brigade
 Nugent J., saddler
 Nicholas F., clerk
 Nanson L., journalist
 Nicholls J., builder
 Noal J., do
 Nicholls W., carpenter
 Nicholls J., do
 O'Connor Mrs., dressmaker
 O Connor Miss., do
 O'Connor J., tidewaiter
 O'Reily Rev. J., R.C. chaplain
 O'Grady H., master mariner
 O'Connell J., agent Singer Co.
 O'Byrne J., laborer
 O'Byrne P., house proprietor
 Oaten S., farmer and limeburner
 Owston W., shipowner and importer
 Owston W., jun., do
 Owen R., master mariner
 Odell J., bootmaker
 Oakley Mrs., house proprietor
 Oliver E.
 Offerman B., modeler
 O'Byrne P., barman
 Ogg —, master mariner
 PEACOCKE J., sergt. of police
 Peacocke V., booking clerk E.R.
 Pyke Mrs.
 Pearse W. S. & G., butchers
 Pearse S., baker and confectioner
 Pearse Bros., tanners, N.F. bootfactory
 Pearse W. S. & G., shipowners
 Pearse & Owston, shipowners
 Pearse J., tanner
 Pringle J., master mariner
 Press T., dairyman
 Price S., clerk Union Bank
 Price M., horse exporter
 Porter E. S., clerk
 Powell E. H., do
 Powell E., storekeeper
 Powell Mrs., dressmaker </p> |
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DIRECTORY—FREMANTLE.

- Payne Bros., F. G. & A., farmers
 Payne G. F., agent (Shenton & Co.)
 Payne W. A., clerk National Bank
 Payne J., clerk A. S. S. Co.'s office
 Postens G., farmer (Rockingham)
 Price Mrs., school teacher
 Peterson J., mariner
 Perry C., do
 Peel T., landowner (Clarence)
 Piper J., engine fitter
 Petchell W. C., storekeeper
 Park W. H., stonemason
 Pincombe J., master mariner
 Pollie F., fireman E. railway
 Prime R., laborer
 Park F., saddler
 Pinchetti J., modeler
 Petrie J., carpenter
 Pierce C. H., "His Lordship's Larder"
 Pyke G., carpenter
 Peterson L. C., storeman
 ROBERTS V., Wesleyan minister
 Roberts S., carpenter
 Rose J., carpenter
 Rose S., carpenter
 Rose W., mason
 Rogers J., warder
 Rogers J., do
 Ryan M., laborer
 Robertson J. B., carpenter
 Ross F. W., commercial traveller
 Richmond J., engine driver
 Rhodes A., store assistant
 Rummer Jas., painter
 Rummer R., coachman
 Reeves G., dealer
 Russ H., miner
 Rankin T., storekeeper
 Reilly J., boatman
 Reid W., mariner
 Ralston J., storekeeper
 Russ W., carter
 Russ W., Miller
 Russell Capt., R.N., harbor master
 Ramsay R., house proprietor
 Ralph W., barman
 Rolley G., carpenter
 Richards F., mason
 SKAIFE T., clerk
 Skaife Geo., fitter
 Stone J. F., Impl. agent
 Stone W., dealer
 Stone W., carpenter
 Stone G., clerk W. A. bank
 Sandover W., merchant
 Shurman W., laborer
 Sewell C., householder
 Snook J., storeman
 Snook Jas., engine driver
 Sweetman W., dairyman
 Sweetman C., carter
 Sweetman G., do
 Sweetman H., boatbuilder
 Sweetman B., do
 Sweetman W., do
 Sweetman W., boatman
 Sharp C., carter
 Sharp H., Railway stoker
 Senior I., confectioner
 Stirling L. J., post and telegraph
 master
 Solomon E., merchant
 Samson & Son, do
 Samson W., do
 Samson Mrs.
 San Miguel, farmer (Rockingham)
 Smirke T., do
 Smith F., do
 Summers J., commission agent
 Spencer Mrs. H., landowner (Clarence)
 Storey J., shipwright
 Shean F., landowner
 Sullivan J., householder
 Stokes J., laborer
 Speville A., mariner
 Stokes W., firewood contractor
 Scanlan W., steward "Otway"
 Scanlan M., steward "Perth"
 Sweetman W. J., laborer
 Sandover A., Sec. soap coy.
 Strong J., barman
 Stacey L. J., ironmonger
 Salt E. M., E. R. workshop
 Smith J., blacksmith
 Simmons Jos., laborer
 Storey J., jun., carter
 Sellen D., clerk
 Shaw R., carter
 Stone G., butcher
 Stone W., do.
 Symon, Hammond & Hubble, iron-
 mongers, &c.
 Stokes J., householder
 Smith W., boarding housekeeper
 Staples C., currier
 Scanlan F., apothecary

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| <p>Sowden J., blacksmith
 Smith Thos., tailor
 Sherwood C., carpenter
 Stotter G., house proprietor
 Stewart T., coxswain harbor boat
 Stokes James, laborer
 Stokes W., woodcutter
 Sweeney A., laborer
 Scott D., boatman
 Scott J., laborer
 Shaw R., blacksmith
 Shemills B., pensioner
 Sweeney Jos., tinsmith
 Shaw T. E., master mariner
 Shaw T., solicitor
 Shaw G., laborer
 Smith G., carter
 TAPPER JOHN, boatowner
 Tapper T., boatman
 Thomas J., farmer (Rockingham)
 Thorpe Jno., do.
 Tunney R., timekeeper E. Keane
 Thomas Joseph, mason
 Thorpe W., landowner
 Thompson W., letter carrier
 Thompson A., compositor
 Troode E., chief clerk Customs
 Troode E., jun., tidewaiter
 Townsend W. H., warder
 Townsend F. J., store clerk C. E.
 Tonkin J. F., carpenter
 Tonkin E., victualler
 Tonkin L., boatman
 Tichener W., laborer
 Townsend W., jun., carpenter
 Tozer G., laborer
 Thompson S., laborer E. R. workshop
 Turton J., miller
 Tate W. A., plumber
 Tyler J., E. R. workshop
 Trathan E., carpenter
 Tyson A. J., clerk
 Townsend C., shop assistant
 Townsend G., carpenter
 Tolly & Co., merchants
 ULRICH J. V., clerk
 VINCENT H., carpenter
 Vagg S. & E., woodcutters
 Visbeck E., purser "Franklin"
 Woods G., carter</p> | <p>Woods H. H., coxswain water police
 Webster P., house owner
 Wrightson R., boatbuilder
 Woollams W., carpenter
 Wearne J., clerk
 Woolfe M., storekeeper
 Woolfe P., school teacher
 Woods W., carter
 Wood B. C., merchant
 Willis J., fisherman
 Willis W., do.
 Willis G., bootmaker
 Weedon S., gardener (Freshwater Bay)
 Wald W. F., ironmonger's assistant
 Walker R., clerk
 Wallace J., wheelwright
 Watkins Rev. D. G., C. E. chaplain
 Watkins A., clerk
 Waters J., tinsmith, etc.
 Waldron J., boarding house-keeper
 Walsh J., bootmaker
 White W., do.
 Waldeck R. N., storekeeper
 Winter C. J., laborer
 Webe R., blacksmith
 Welby J., watchmaker
 Waters W., laborer
 Waterhouse W., quarryman
 White G., light porter
 Wearne Mrs., storekeeper
 Watson T., laborer
 Wrightson Jas., trucker
 Winder Jas., carter
 Whealan T., laborer
 White R., carter
 Wrightson R., jun., carpenter
 Wrightson T., carpenter
 Wood F. P., chemist
 Woods A., clerk
 Wilkins H., carter
 Weyford J., tidewaiter
 Watling W., plasterer
 Williams W., tailor
 Warman J., foreman E. Keane
 Wearne Jno., clerk
 Wilson J. G., agent Tolley & Co.
 Whiteman H., ostler
 Wray W., bootshop
 Wilson B., boarding housekeeper
 YATES H., plasterer</p> |
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DIRECTORY—GUILDFORD.

GUILDFORD.

- ALLPIKE JOHN, manager Padbury,
 Loton & Co.
 Anderson W., farmer
 Anderson W., jr., do
 Augilar Jos., gardener
 Alfred John, brick maker
 BARKER & GULL, merchants
 Betts R., farmer
 Betts John, do
 Bowning John, shoemaker
 Brown Mrs. Thomas
 Brown W. E., clerk police court
 Brockman F., surveyor (Caversham)
 Billett F., baker
 Butterworth Wm., brickmaker
 Bingham W., laborer
 Barker G. H., carrier
 Broadwood Jno., gardener
 CARSON GEORGE, wheelwright
 Chester S., manager Barker & Gull
 Chatterton E., blacksmith
 Cooper W., storeman
 Cruse Mrs.
 Cousins Mrs.*
 Crossland —, surveyor
 Cox Benj., gardener
 Cox W., gardener
 DAVIS GEORGE, butcher
 Devenish S. E., store assistant (agent
Inquirer and Daily News)
 Demasson James, laborer
 Devereux Mrs., laundress
 Devereux John, farm laborer
 Dodge F., painter and glazier
 Dixey A., laborer
 Davis W., blacksmith
 Daniels Edwd., laborer
 Demasson Peter, ganger
 Dixey Henry, shoemaker
 ELLIS W., laborer
 FAUNTLEROY C. C., farmer (Redcliff)
 Ferneiough J., laborer
 Furlong R., house proprietor
 Ferguson C. W., vigneron (Houghton)
 Farley Jos., sergt. police and bailiff
 Fields P., police constable
 Frizzell Jno., laborer
 GARDINER S., asst. Inspector schools
 Gould S., laborer
 Gull H. E., clerk
 Guppy W., saddler
 Gahern Thos., laborer
 HAMERSLEY S. R., grazier
 Hamersley G., farmer
 Harper C., farmer and grazier
 Hooley Mrs.
 Hooley E. T. (Grove Farm)
 Howell W., wheelwright
 Howell W. N., carpenter
 Howell F., do
 Heffernan J., police constable
 Hyde J., stock driver
 Horrigan J., laborer
 Hillem D., bootmaker
 Hardey R. D., (Grove Farm)
 Hicks Miss, telegraph operator
 Hitchcock W., farmer
 Hall Geo., railway clerk
 Hackett G. S., laborer
 Holliday Rev. E., Wesleyan minister
 Hunt Robt., laborer
 Hicks Jeremiah, clerk
 Hyland Mrs., charwoman
 Iles R., laborer
 Iles H., asst. teacher Govt. school
 JOHNSON W. G., landowner
 Johnson Mrs.
 Johnson H., carpenter
 Jecks Thos., landowner
 Jecks Walter, "Rose & Crown Hotel"
 Jecks J. B., gardener
 Jecks James, carpenter
 Jecks Mrs.
 Jecks Mrs., house proprietor
 Jones William, landowner
 Jones Oliver, railway porter
 Jones Wallace, laborer
 Jones Edward, do
 Jones David, house proprietor
 Jones Mrs. C., accoucher
 Jones James, landowner
 Jones Fred., laborer
 Jones M. L. L., do
 Jones W., blacksmith
 KING G. O., storekeeper
 King Thos., bootmaker
 King H. S., surveyor
 King Geo., blacksmith
 Knight Geo., gardener
 Kemp Mrs.

Cent's gold and silver Watches, all prices.

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| <p> Kelly & Coleman, " Guildford Hotel"
 Knight Jno., builder
 LAUDER Mrs., accoucher
 Langridge E., warehouseman
 Look H., farmer
 Look J., farm laborer
 Lefroy Mrs. M.
 Lennard G. B., farmer
 Lloyd Miss, postmistress
 Lawrence Arthur, ganger
 Locke John, brickmaker
 Lennard Fred., blacksmith
 MORRISON James, auctioneer (Water
 Hall)
 Moore T., laborer
 Masters C., builder
 Masters C., jr., builder
 Masters R., bricklayer
 Munday J. H., schoolmaster
 Meagher M. R., farmer (Bassendean)
 McCourt Mrs.
 McHard Miss, store assistant
 Male John, platelayer, E.R.
 Moore Peter, laborer
 McComish E., ganger
 Molloy Jos., hospital orderly
 McCusker Mrs.
 McKean Jos., laborer
 Male Jas., storeman
 Mead W. H., farmer
 NEWMAN B., woodcutter
 Newman B., jr., laborer
 Newman W., do
 OLIVER JAMES, farmer
 Oliver John, do
 Owen Edwd., tailor
 PADBURY, LOTON & Co., merchants
 Paul R., brickmaker
 Pereira C., laborer
 Pollard G., farmer
 Pollard W., warehouseman
 Purser J. Y., mail driver
 Purser J., farm laborer
 Pinker Isaac, farmer
 Pollard F., baker
 Powell Edwd., laborer
 Pitts John, do
 ROBINS Mrs., house proprietor
 Robins T., farm laborer
 Robinson John, farmer
 Robinson E., farmer (Helena)
 Riley John, brickmaker
 Read F., storekeeper and cordial mfr. </p> | <p> Roe John, blacksmith
 Rason C. H., merchant
 STRIK F., farmer
 Smith T., timber merchant
 Smith G. W., farmer, (Helena)
 Sadler Rev. G., C. of E. minister
 Shenton Job., carter
 Sainsbury Mrs., storekeeper
 Sweeting Rev. G. A., C. of E. chaplain
 Scrivener R., baker
 Summers W., brickmaker
 Summers John, brickmaker
 Savage James, police constable
 Spurling Mrs., schoolmistress
 Schryver F., railway porter
 Smith Thos., joiner
 Shearman F. W., engineer
 Simcock Thos., brickmaker
 Simcock Chas., do
 San Quay., gardener
 THOMPSON JOHN, farmer
 Tasker A., blacksmith
 Thompson R., carter
 Taylor G., farmer
 Tracey Mrs., housekeeper
 Truslove J., laborer
 Turton Jas, potter
 Turner Chas., commission agent
 Tratman F., medical officer
 WELLMAN W., farmer
 Wellman J., farmer
 Wellman C., laborer
 White J., jun., carter
 White Joseph, farmer
 Wilson R., horse dealer
 Wilson Mrs., poundkeeper and inspec-
 tor of nuisances
 Wheatley W., landowner
 Welbourne J., builder and undertaker
 Woods J., undertaker
 Wood W. B., butcher
 Wood Isaac, do.
 Worth G., blacksmith
 Wansborough D., gardener
 Waters W., gardener
 Winwood J., platelayer
 Wright John, builder
 Wren Thomas, overseer (mid railway)
 Wynne R., stationmaster
 Wright F. W., engineer
 Wilkins Thos., laborer
 Wells Alfred, laborer
 Wylde Robt., laborer </p> |
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Every description of Chronometer and watch work done on the premises.

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DIRECTORY—SWAN.

Wildman Thos., laborer
Whiteman J., bricklayer
Wearne T., do

Young W., laborer
Young Mrs., laundress
Yates Geo., "Stirling Arms Hotel"

SWAN.

ANDERSON J., farmer
Anderson H., farm laborer
BROCKMAN E. R., farmer and grazier
Brown Ven. Archdeacon, Manager
Boys' Orphanage, Swan
Barlow J., farmer
Barlow J., jr., do
Bandy Thomas, publican
Bisdee E., laborer
Bisdee E., jr., do
Bisdee S., do
Bunsdale H., sawyer
Byfield E. G., mahogany creek
CARTMALL W., carpenter
Cook J., farmer
Cockman John, publican
DIBG J., laborer
Deer W., farmer
Dixon W., do
EDWARDS S., do
Edwards G., do
FRASER R., do
Fraser D., farm laborer
Fraser R., jr., do
Ferguson C. H., farmer
Ferguson J., do
Ferguson T., miller
Ferguson C. laborer
Fawell John, farmer
Fawell W., laborer
Fawell Mrs., farmer
GODFREY W., farmer
Godfrey F., laborer
HADRILL W., farmer
Hadrill T., do
Hadrill C., do
Hamersley H., do
Harris W. E., vigneron
Herbert Jos., farmer
Hitchcock J., farmer
Hitchcock D., do
Hitchcock J., jun., do
Hitchcock F., laborer
Hooper R., farmer
Herring Geo., miller
Hubbard J. M., sec. P. boys' orphanage

JONES W. F., farm manager
Jones F., laborer
Jones R., do
KING J. H., farmer
LOGUE G. W., mail contractor
Lefroy Mrs. de C.
Lee F., farmer
Lennard E. G. B., farmer
Lennard G. B., farmer
MARSH J., farmer
Marsh W., do
Meares Rev. W., C. of E. minister
Minchin A., land proprietor
Minchin W., farmer and grazier
Minchin J. A., farmer
Minchin Jno., farmer
Minchin A. E., farm laborer
Minchin Geo., blacksmith
Morley C., farmer
Morley H., do
Mortimer D., farmer
Mara John, farmer
Mann Jos., poultry farmer
Mountjoy Chas., farmer
NOLAN M., do
Nolan J., do
O'NEIL J., do
POWELL Jno., blacksmith
SHEPPARD J., farmer (Chittering)
Spice J., farmer do
Spice F. L., do
Shean M., laborer
Studsor H., farmer
TRUSLOVE J., farmer
Tracey J., laborer
Taylor G., farmer
Viveash Mrs.
Viveash S. H., farmer
Viveash Robt.
WARREN E. A., farmer
Warren W., farm laborer
Williamson J., laborer
White J., publican
YATES W., farmer
Yates J., do

Best Brazilian Pebbles.

Jeweller, High-street, Fremantle.

DIRECTORY—YORK.

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| ASHBOLT Henry, carter | Coffey J., farmer |
| Ashbolt John, do | Casey N., do |
| Anderton W., blacksmith | Christmas H., wheelwright |
| Ashworth E. E., farmer | Counsel W., clerk |
| Ashworth Ralph, do | DAVEY T., bricklayer |
| Ashworth Edward, jr., do | Davey H., jr., do |
| Allcock John, do | Dinsdale W., bootmaker |
| Arthurs F., do | Dinsdale Alfred, farmer |
| BOYLE RICHARD, do | Dinsdale John, do |
| Boyle G., do (Blackpool) | Davis T., do |
| Bishop James, do | Draper J., do |
| Bow W., poulterer | Davies T., do |
| Bower Joseph, carpenter | Deans D., carpenter |
| Barnes H. J., book-keeper and clerk | Dedman I., Insp. Permt. Way |
| Municipal Council | Dexter R., farmer |
| Butcher W., general dealer | Denham R., do |
| Bloom C., carpenter | Donovan J., do |
| Beard H., baker and lodging-house kpr. | Duperouzel A., do |
| Blakiston G. J., clerk Roads Board | Donovan W. J., clerk |
| Poyd Miss, mistress Govt. school | Delap G., saddle and harness maker |
| Bradshaw A., wheelwright | Duckham H., brickmaker |
| Bygraves S. T., bootmaker | Duff H., carpenter |
| Bird Rev. T., Wesleyan Minister | EATON W., blacksmith |
| CRAIG F., "Castle Hotel" | Eaton A., district constable and far- |
| Craig W. T., horsedealer | mer (Youndegin) |
| Craig J. M., sheep inspector | Edwards & Co., chemists and druggists |
| Craig Mrs. | Edwards C. & K., merchants |
| Carmody Thos., carter | Edwards W., farmer |
| Carmody P., farmer and grazier | Enright A., do |
| Chiffney W., do | Evans D., do |
| Chiffney Chas., do | FIELDS J., do |
| Chipper R. W., "King's Head Hotel" | Fields P., do |
| Christie D., stonemason | Fields D., do |
| Christie G., do | Fisher S., blacksmith |
| Counsel Alan, clerk | GALLOP R., JR., farmer (Milepool) |
| Coles C., farmer | Gibney Rev. P. J., R.C. chaplain |
| Coles Jesse, do | Gregory W., grazier |
| Coles W., do | Gregory J. H., farmer and grazier |
| Cunningham John, miller | Gentle W., do |
| Cunningham Chas., tailor | Gentle S., do |
| Collins G., hairdresser | Gale L. J. S., farmer |
| Collins P., storekeeper | Godfrey Wm., do |
| Collins C., farmer | HALES W., gardener |
| Collins W. & H., farmers | Hamersley E., J.P., landowner (Wood- |
| Collins P., engineer | side and Wilberforce) |
| Clark W., butcher | Hardman R., post and telegraph master, |
| Connors J. F., shoemaker | and clerk of court |
| Cowan W., Resident Magistrate | Hardman James, carriage exr. E. Rly. |
| Crawford J., farmer | Heal C., sen., farmer |
| Carr R., do | Heal C. & J., graziers |

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DIRECTORY—YORK.

- Hicks J., farmer (Gwambegyne)
 Hogan S., householder
 Hogan S. jr., farmer
 Higgans J., do
 Hoops W. W., storekeeper
 Hoops W. L., do
 Horley Mrs., do
 Horley Miss, mistress infants' school
 Horley H. J., auctioneer
 Horley Chas., barman
 Horton H. (Lakes, York road)
 Horton T. H., coach proprietor
 Hubble E., blacksmith
 Harrison J., carter
 Hustler C., miller
 Hodges Thos., landowner
 Hague J., stationmaster E. Railway
 Henson J. T., shopkeeper
 INKPEN BROS., props. *E. D. Chronicle*
 Inkpen Mrs.
 Iles H. E., master boys' Govt. school
 Ingram Levi, farmer
 Ingram Edward, guard E. Railway
 JOHNSTON J. S., wheelwright and undertaker
 KEATING J., farmer
 Knott E., do
 Kindelan T., do
 Keane John, do
 Kennedy J., carter
 Kett W., storekeeper
 Kunnane J., police constable
 Kirk Francis, publican
 LEAKE R. B., sheepfarmer
 Lloyd J., farmer
 Lott W., frm. and grzr. (Wooregong)
 Lott John, land proprietor
 Lowe Rev. W., Wesleyan minister
 Langsford J., blacksmith
 Lavery W., corpl. police
 Luke D. S. & R., sheepfarmers
 MASSEY E., railway porter
 Monger J. T., miller
 Monger H., "York Hotel"
 Monger J. W., carpenter
 Monger E. J., wheelwright
 Monger J. H., J.P., merchant
 Monger G., farmer
 Monger Stephen, do
 Morse T., do
 McKay A., carpenter
 McKay Bros., tanners and carriers
 McCarthy J., bricklayer
 McCarthy J., farmer
 McGlynn T., boot and shoemaker
 McGlenn D., do
 McGlenn Mrs., librarian Mech. Inst.
 Mackie J. C., farmer and grazier
 Martin H., farmer
 Marwick W., do
 Massingham J., do, (Well Springs)
 Mills E., bootmaker
 Moate M., farmer
 Martin S., do
 Meares Mrs. R. G., boarding-house kpr.
 NELSON W., farmer
 OLLIVER M., do
 O'Neill W., police constable
 O'Connell Dan, sergt. police
 PHILLIPS D., carter
 Parry H. E., resident engineer
 Pamment F. T., "Imperial Hotel"
 Parker E., sheepfarmer (Northbourne)
 Parker E. R., do (Dangin)
 Parker J. W., frm. and grzr. (Cobham)
 Parker J. T., do (Marley)
 Parker W. M., sheepfmr. (Mt. Stirling)
 Parker E. J. & W., millers, etc.
 Parker J., saddler
 Penny H. & C., farmers
 Penny H., do
 Priest J., do
 Pidgeon F., store assistant
 Pyke S., carpenter
 Pyke J., bootmaker and storekeeper,
 and bailiff of local court
 Pyke C., blacksmith
 REDMILE E., landowner
 Reynolds T., farmer
 Reynolds T. F., do
 Robson T., blacksmith
 Rose John, clerk of works
 Rose G., accountant
 SCOTT R., farmer
 Scott J. & W., do
 Stone J., do
 Stone M., do
 Sherry P., do
 Snow J., do
 Stokes F. W., mgr. Union Bank
 Stewart A. J., stonemason
 Stewart J. A., bricklayer
 Sewell F., sheep farmer (Mt. Caroline)
 Sheehy R., do
 Sheen G., carter
 Sims G., dairyman

Electro-plated ware to suit all requirements.

Smallhorn J., gardener
 Stevens H., general dealer
 Thomson Dr. J. R. M., medical officer
 Turner John, dealer
 Taylor S., farmer
 Taylor Thos., do (Chilwell)
 Taylor John, farmer and miller (Youndegin)
 Taylor John, jr., farmer
 Torrens S., do
 Torrens J., do
 Tomkinson T., carpenter and builder
 Trew G., farmer
 Tommaney F., do
 Turvey J., general dealer
 Thom Thos., builder

WALL G., wheelwright
 Wheeler R. J., do
 Wheeler R., accountant
 Wansborough W., farmer
 Wansborough Geo., carpenter and undertaker
 Warren Wm., tailor
 Williams E., police constable
 Wright H., engineer
 White M., farmer and grazier
 White W., farmer
 Willis S., farmer
 Welsh M., do
 Wilkins F., laborer
 Williams Rev. E., C. of E. chaplain

BEVERLEY.

ATKINS W., carpenter
 Blechynden E., farmer
 Blechynden H., do
 Blechynden Mrs., sheepowner
 Box J., blacksmith
 Bowran J., farmer & sandalwood cutter
 Bailey A. T., farmer and grazier
 Brown J. W., do
 Bartram J., do
 Broun F. F., do
 Brockman, J. G. Drake, station mstr.
 Bull C., railway porter
 CLARK (Smith & Clark) do
 Cox G., farmer and contractor
 Craig J., publican
 Caldwell J., farmer & sandalwood carter
 Clayton R., farmer and grazier
 Darcy T., farmer & sandalwood cutter
 Doherty P., police constable
 Eyre R., horse dealer
 Edwards T., farmer
 Edwards J. A., do
 Fairhead J., do
 Flood G., shoemaker
 Fleay J., farmer and grazier
 GOULDING P., shoemaker
 Gilchrist Miss C., postmistress and telegraphist
 Goodenough J., farmer
 Grey E., do
 HINE W., do
 Higgens J., do
 Hancock S., do

JONES J., farmer & sandalwood carter
 LENMARE G., shoemaker
 Lennard E. B., J.P., farmer and grazier
 Lennard E., jr., do
 Lynch E. & F., flockowners
 Lynch Rev. T. C., C. of E. chaplain
 McGRATH T., farmer
 MARTAIN Geo., do (Cubine)
 Moulton Jas., do
 Morrison M., do
 OTWAY M., do
 PICKET P., do
 Potts R., do
 QUINN J. W., do
 ROBINS A., overseer
 Robins F., farmer
 Robins Mrs., schoolmistress
 Robins B., telegraph messenger
 Robinson & Co., farmers
 Robinson W. A., farmer and grazier
 SHAW N., farmer
 Smith C., farmer and grazier
 Saunders T., fmr. & sandalwood carter
 Snow A., farmer
 Shaddick J., farmer and grazier
 Sewell H., J.P., do do
 Seabrook J., J.P., do do
 Smith H. & S., do do
 Smith Herbert, farmer
 Strange A., farmer and grazier
 Strange R., do do
 Sewell H. H., do do
 Sewell Mrs. A.

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DIRECTORY—NORTHAM.

Shaddick W., farmer and grazier	Woods F., farmer and stockhunter
TAYLOR J., farmer, grazier, and miller	White J., do
WANSBOROUGH J., wheelwright	Williams R., shoemaker
Woodley W., farmer	Whittington Jas., farmer
Walsh W., do	Wiley Geo.
Watton T., do	Worth Geo., blacksmith and mail con- tractor
Watton S., do	Wilson J., farmer
Williams S., do	
Williams Samuel, do	

NORTHAM,

ALLINGTON G., farmer	INNES Mrs., postmistress
Atkinson Thos., do	KILLGALLON M., farmer
BYFIELD J., wheelwright, &c.	LYON W., storeman
Biddle J., blacksmith and farmer	Lawrence H., farmer
Bourke R., farmer	Lloyd J., schoolmaster
Brenaham D., do	Lloyd W. R., telegraph messenger
Butterly W., do	Larkin T., farmer
Burns T., do	Leeson T., do
Boncer J., brickmaker and farmer	Leeder H. J., do
Barndon J., farmer	MORRELL F., storekeeper
Bourke R., do	Morrell J. & D., farmers and graziers
Beard M. & Co., farmers	Morrell W., do do
Buckley T., farmer	Martin G., do do
Blake W., do	Martin W., do do
Beasley J. S., carpenter	Morgan W., do do
Bird C., shoemaker	Martin J., farmer
CARTER R., poundkeeper and farmer	McManus J., do
Connell W., farmer	Morrell J. & F., farmers
Christmas C., do	McCurry R., farmer
Cooke H. J., do	McMahon J., do
Chidlow W., do	McCarthy D., builder
Carter R., do	Meares R. G. M., farmer
Crouch J., do	O'KEESE D., do
Coyne J. & T., do	O'Neil M., do
Curley M., do	PERRIN W., schoolmaster
Cook T., wheelwright	Pilkington J., farmer
DELMAGE J., farmer	Pitts J., do
Dudley E., farmer and grazier	SMITH R., farmer and grazier
Dennis T., laborer	Smith W., carpenter
ENRIGHT T., farmer	Stanley T., farmer
Enright E., do	Smith George, farmer and grazier
Enright P., do	Smith Geo. H., boot and shoemaker
Eaton W., do	Symonds J., licensed victualler (Child- low's Well)
FRENCH J., do	THROSSELL G., importer & storekeeper
French J., do	Taylor C., licensed publican
Farmer John, do	Thakrah J. H., clerk
GREGORY J. H., farmer and grazier	Thompson W., farmer
Gale G., do do	Taylor J., farmer and grazier
Gogan G., blacksmith	WILKERSON J., do do
HITCHCOCK J., farmer	Wilding T., do do and publican
JESSOP B., farmer	

Bicycles and fittings for sale, cheap.

Wilkerson J., farmer (Egoline)	Wilks J., farmer (Egoline)
Watson W., do	YATES F., do
White W., do	York Mrs. Joseph, storekeeper
Whight G., do	

NEWCASTLE.

ARMISHAW T.	Donegan Thomas, farmer
Adams Thos.	Donegan J., publican
Adams C., farmer and special constable	Donegan Mrs. W., storekeeper &c.
Adam John, Resident Magistrate	Doust M., do
Ansty G. & T., farmers	Duggan T.
BETTS Mrs. C.	Demasson W. A., wheelwright
Butterly J., farmer	Delaney J., laborer
Butterly A., do	Dennis Lester, farmer
Bell Miss	Donnelly P., do
Brennan P., shoemaker	EGDELL J., baker and storekeeper
Brennan J., do	Ellery C., bootmaker
Bull W., gardener	Edmunds W., farmer
Burns Thos., farmer	Edmunds J., blacksmith
Beard J., do	Ewart W., farmer
Beard W. do	Everett G., publican, (Clackline)
Bailey E., gardener	Ewart W., laborer
Bourke John, farmer	Everett F., apprentice
Beardman W., do	English P., gaoler
Britt J., do	FERGUSON J., farmer
Bowan M., do	Ferguson A., do
Bowan P., do	Ferguson A. J., do
Buckley Timothy, do	Forbes J., do
Bambury Geo., sawyer	Foley J., do
CONNOR D., merchant and miller	Foley Timothy do
Cook G., horse-trainer	Friel Rev. F. H., C.E. chaplain
Cook Thomas, farmer	Ferguson Alex., farmer
Cook J., do	Friend Alfred
Cook T., do	GREEN A., surgeon
Cook F., do	Gilchrist J., sergt of police
Cooper C. F., schoolmaster	Gilchrist Miss, telegraphist
Clarkson B. D., farmer and grazier	Gorman J., farmer
Chitty W., farmer	Gorman W., do
Chitty C., do	Gorman W., jun., farmer
Chitty J., do	Geary W., laborer
Chitty H., do	Geary J., do
Crisp J.	Gibson Chas., farmer
Crisp Mrs.	Green F.
Cousins J., farmer	Glass C., farmer
Cousins W., do	Glass C., jun., do
Crampton B., carpenter	Glass Alex., do
Cain T., farmer	Giles J., landowner
Cain W., laborer	Griffin J., shepherd
Cage John, do	Griffin J., hospital orderly
Clarke A., do	HARPER Mrs.
DEW H., farmer	Haggar S., gardener

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Hassell H., builder	Murphy J. P., do
Hasson Mrs., laundress	Murphy W., do
Hasson J., tailor	Macpherson J., do
Hart G. F., gardener	McDermott J., do
Herbert J.	McDermott C., do
Hutchings R., farmer	McDermott J., jun., do
Hutchings G., laborer	M'Intosh Mrs.
Hutchins Alpin, do	Matthews R., shoemaker
Hennessey C., do	Matthews W., carpenter
Haywood J., do	Mascord J., gardener
Humber W., do	McDonald D., laborer
Hughes R., do	Mead W., farmer
Hustler Jas., police-constable	Minson R., hawk
Hibbert Thos., farmer	Minson E., laborer
Hennessey J., do	McGuire T., gardener
Hennessey P., do	Masterton —, clerk
Higgins Miss	May G., laborer
Hasson W., stone mason	O'Dea E., gardener
JOHNSON J.	O'Neill J., builder and contractor
James A., blacksmith	O'Neill T., farmer
KELLY P., shoemaker	Ostler Norh, laborer
Kennedy J., farmer	PIESSE W. R., clerk of court
Kingston T., blacksmith	Piesse A., store assistant
LEEDER W. G., farmer	Perrin W. H., schoolmaster
Leeder J. H., telegraph manager	Phillips S. P., farmer and grazier
Lloyd C., farmer	Phillips Jno., do
Lloyd J. M., do	Pritchard R., do
Lloyd A. G., do	ROBINSON W., blacksmith
Lloyd J., do	Roe Mrs. F. M.
Lukin L. B., do	Ralph E., farmer
Lukin George, grazier	Rosevear E., farmer
Lee T., farmer	Ryan M., do
Lee F., do	Ryan Timothy, do
Lee Don., do	Ryan P., do
Lahiffe J., do	Ryder Jno., do
Lynch M., do	Rowles J., do
Lynch P., do	Rowles Jos., do
MILLARD T. E., wheelwright	Rowles Jno., do
Millard W. H., farmer	Rowles Robt., do
Monger C. S., merchant	Roser W., do
Mayhew W., medical officer	Rumble W., do
Martin J., blacksmith	Rumble D., do
Martin S., farmer	Roach Phillip, do
Martin A., do	Richards T., schoolmaster
Martin Jno., jun., telegraph lineman	Rogers M., butcher
Martin Miss, school mistress	Rawlings J., carpenter
Mearns Mrs. R.	STEVENS MRS. G.
Marris Chas., blacksmith and miller	Stevens G., hawk
Marris C., jun., millers' assistant	Stevens A., gardener
McKnight N., farmer	Slater G., farmer
McKnight Miss, school mistress	Sheen W., do
Meredith G., farmer	Sheenan T., do
McCluney J., do	Strahan J., do

Musical Boxes repaired.

Syred W., farmer	WROTH A. J., contractor
Skelly R., do	Wroth W., publican
Steere A. F. Lee-	Wroth Jos., carpenter
Sinclair J., farmer	Whittle T., laborer
Sinclair T., do	Wilson Jno., shoemaker
Sinclair G., do	Waters R., farmer
Sinclair W., do	Waters T., do
Sinclair Jas., landowner	Waters Jas., do
Sinclair Jno.	Waters W., do
Stewart J., miller	Waters E., do
Stewart W. J., merchant	Whitfield G., do
Twine A. G., farmer	Whitfield B., do
Twine H. J., do	Wilkins Jacob, do
Twine J., gardener	Watkins G., do
Thomas Geo., mason	Whetherall E., do
Thompson R., farmer	Williams Jas., do
Thompson Robt., do	Waldock Mrs., do
Throssell L., merchant	Ward J., do
Teede C. B., accountant	Wood J. T., storekeeper
VERYARD ALF., farmer	Wood Miss, M., store assistant

VICTORIA PLAINS.

ATKINS John, farmer	Clune J. & J., farmers and graziers
Anderson F., blacksmith	Clune M., do do
Brown John, publican and storekeeper	Clune Michael, farmer
Boniface Rev. F., O.S.B.	Clarke G. D., farmer and grazier
Boxhall W., farmer	Clarke Mrs. S., farmer
Branson T., do	Clarke W., do
Branson W., do	Cook Fred., farmer
Bishop G., do	Conway Miss E., telegraph operator
Bishop G., jun., do	DOMINGUEZ Rev. F., O.S.B.
Betts T., do	FITZGERALD T., farmer
Bertram Rev. J., O.S.B.	GROVES T., wheelwright
Butler M., farmer	Groves G., farmer
Butler J., do	Gavin E., do
Butler W., builder	Gladwell J., sen., do
Butler T., farmer	Gladwell James, do
Barrett W., wheelwright	Halligan John, farmer and grazier
Broad R., farmer	Halligan John, jun., farmer
Beard Miss B., governess	Hunt W., farmer
CLINCH James, farmer and grazier	Hunt J., do
Clinch C., do do	Hardey R. J., farmer and lineman
Clinch J. C., do do	Holmes James, shoemaker
Clinch A. W., grazier	Hunt W., shoemaker
Clinch A. J., do	Hodysen J., station overseer
Cooper John, accountant	Joyce Mrs. B., farmer
Coll Rev. A., O.S.B.	Joyce R., do
Campbell W., farmer and rd. inspector	KELLY T., do
Campbell D. farmer	King E., do
Campbell A., Govt. school master	LEFROY H. B., J.P., farmer and grazier

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DIRECTORY—GINGIN.

Long William, farmer and grazier	READ Wm., farmer
Long H., grazier	Rider John, do
Lannigan Andrew, farmer	SALVADO Rt. Rev. R., principal native mission
Longman J., do	Steele A. J. Lee-, station overseer
Longman James, do	Short C. M., do
Lahey Thomas, do	Sheridan Steven, do
Lineane Michael, do	Sheridan James, farmer
MACPHERSON D., farmer and grazier	Stokes Henry, police constable
McPherson Wm., do	Spice Bros., farmers
McKnight Miss E., schoolmistress	Troy Miss B., postmistress
Murphy John, farmer	Troy Miss M. A., telegraph operator
Murphy Patrick, do	Thompson Robt., farmer
McCaffrey John, do	Woods John, do
McCaffrey Mrs M., do	Williams John, gardener
McGowan Peter, bootmaker	Walkden Thomas, farmer
Mills Samuel, miller	

GINGIN.

ANDERSON J., farmer and grazier	JONES Henry, do
Atkinson James, do	Jones Samuel, do
BROCKMAN H., do	Jones Robert, do
Brockman Thomas, do	Jones Jas. V., publican
Byrne E., do	KING William, farmer and grazier
Bigs Chas., laborer	King Daniel, publican
Butler G., laborer	King Henry, farmer
Brockman W., grazier	King W. J., do
Bayless W., do (Moore River)	LARWOOD E., farmer
Brown S., harness maker	MORTIMER A., farmer and grazier
COCKRAM E. R., farmer and grazier	Martin H., do
Christian J., do	Murray J., fencer
Cockram J., farmer	Meekum J., wheelwright
Collett R., bootmaker	Murray Joseph, farm laborer
Charlton Joseph, miller	Meakins Robert, do
Cook Thos., blacksmith	Nix F., farmer
DEWAR John, farmer and grazier	PRITCHETT T. E., C. E. chaplain
Dewar W., do	Rock W., farmer and grazier
Doolan E., do	Riley J. J. G., farmer
Dewar John, jr., do	Sims John, gardener
DeBurgh H., grazier	Spice J., farmer and grazier
EDWARDS M., farmer (Moore River)	Sadler T. H., do
Edwards Reuben, farmer and grazier	THOMPSON P., do
Elliot Thos., farmer and grazier	Thompson Jno., do
GEE J. M. B., farmer and grazier	Thompson A., do
Glover C. A., farmer	Truslove Henry, farm laborer
George William, storekeeper	YORK J., do
HATCH W., farmer	York J., jr., do
Harril Ezekiel, laborer	WILLIAMS Robt., farmer
Hill Thos., laborer	

Ladies Watches in Gold and Silver.

CANNING.

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| <p>ALLEN J., farmer
 Armstrong P., storekeeper
 BUTCHER W., do
 Brown C., bootmaker
 Buckingham A., saw mill proprietor
 Buckingham T., farmer
 Buckingham J. & W., graziers
 Balaam B., gardener
 Bailey J., farm bailiff
 COLLARD H., teamster
 Collett K., gardener
 Cockram E., publican
 Cronin E., farmer
 Chapman R., farmer
 DELLAR James, farmer
 FANCOTE C., sawyer
 GIBBS W. L., farmer and grazier
 Gibbs S., dairyman
 Gibbs Edward, farmer
 Griffiths O., laborer
 HARRIS Jos., farmer
 Harris Jos., jun., farmer
 Hewitt W., gardener
 Hawkins H., splitter
 Hassell J., teamster
 ISSOTT J., storekeeper
 JEFFREY W., farmer
 Jones J., do
 Jones D., do
 Jacks B., do
 James F., farmer and grazier</p> | <p>LIDDELOW F. J., station manager
 Lawrence C., teamster
 MOTTRAM H. Y., dairyman
 Mason B. J. & W., contractors
 McIntosh C., engineer
 Mason J., teamster
 Mason B., inspector of roads
 Mason A., teamster
 Martin H., farmer
 Martin Jesse, do
 Marsh E. W., do
 Pusey Thos., farmer
 REID J., bootmaker
 Rawlings J. A., splitter
 SAW W. & F., proprs. "Narrogin Inn"
 Saw W., farmer
 Stevens J., do
 Stevens W. F., manager timber station
 Spencer J., vineyard proprietor
 Spencer W., farmer
 Shearn F., farmer
 Shendy W., farmer
 TAYLOR R. farmer
 Taylor J., sawyer
 Woods T., road contractor
 Woods J., gardener
 Windsor W., market gardener
 Wilkinson W., sawyer
 Wallace W., farmer
 Weston R., farmer</p> |
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BUNBURY.

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| <p>ALI JAMES, tanner
 Atkins W. A., storekeeper
 Brady Rev. H., R. C. chaplain
 Berry Jno., carter
 Brockman R. J., grazier
 Blythe Albert, carter
 Buckle Jonathan, carpenter
 Buchanan Rev. A., congregational minister
 Boyce John, fisherman
 Boswell J., boarding-house keeper
 Brown George, bricklayer
 Bewsher W., pensioner
 Bewsher E., police constable
 Brittain Jas., laborer</p> | <p>Banting M., carpenter
 Carey Mrs., householder
 Cowan W. D., Resident Magistrate
 Caporn H., saddler
 Clark E., storekeeper
 Connor J., pensioner
 Costello Jno., do
 Costello J. W., blacksmith
 Connebeere Mrs., householder
 Clifton Mrs. W. P.
 Clifton Gervoise, farmer
 Clifton Miss E. K. (Moorlands)
 Cundell Mrs., dressmaker
 Carroll — householder
 Delaporte J., farmer</p> |
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Jewellery made to order or repaired with despatch.

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DIRECTORY—BUNBURY, ETC.

- Delaporte I., farmer
 Delaporte Miss (ladies school)
 Delaporte Richard, farmer
 Delaporte William, carpenter
 Davies M. C., timber mills
 Dillon Thomas, farmer
 Delaney Thomas, shoemaker
 Drabble Joseph, carpenter
 Dixon J. H., law clerk
 Earnshaw Miss, Govt. schoolmistress
 Emmerson C., chemist
 Flaherty Mrs. E., farmer
 Flaherty Miss
 Floyd G. W., carpenter; steam saw mills
 Forrest W., mill owner, etc.
 Forrest R., miller, agent A.S.S. Co.'s
 steamers, agent for *The Inquirer*
 and *Daily News*, commission agent
 Gardiner Jas., Resdt. Govt. engineer
 Gerring W. G.
 Gibbs J. & H., carpenters & undertkrs.
 Gibson W., farmer
 Hands J. E., storekeeper
 Hay Mrs. M., do
 Hay David A., householder
 Hayes Mrs. J., do
 Hall Richard, poundkeeper
 Hayward Thomas, importer
 Hastie C. L., wheelwright
 Hastie John, carter
 Hastie Thomas do
 Hislop Walter, carpenter
 Hislop W., boatman
 Hislop James, wharfinger
 Hislop James, jr., laborer
 Hertnan Mrs., householder
 Houlahan Jno., pensioner
 Hough Jos., farmer and butcher
 Hennessey J., farmer
 Johnston J. F., farmer and grazier
 Johnston Mrs.
 Kelly A. J., law student
 King Henry, brickmaker
 Lowe R. W., mgr. W. A. Bank
 Learman H., carpenter
 Laurence Jas., tanner
 Laurence G., carpenter
 Lee Hugh, do
 Lee Mrs., householder
 Lipschitz H.
 Moore J., auctioneer and bailiff
 Maxstead E., water police constable
 Mitchell W. B., farmer and grazier
 Marriott W., farmer
 Most J. H., carter, etc.
 McKernan John, Blackwood mail drvr.
 Morgan C., butcher
 Naylor Joseph, storekeeper
 Norrie W., shoemaker
 North Daniel, carter
 North F., do
 Paisley T. W., mstr. Govt. Boys' school
 Paisley John, 2nd master do
 Prosser H., shoemaker
 Prosser Wallace, boot factory
 Pryor Jeremiah, tailor
 Pickersgill J., tanner
 Pickersgill G., carter
 Purnell Rev. R. H., C. E. chaplain
 Properjohn Miss, store assistant
 Ramsay Mrs. A., storekeeper
 Roberts W., sen., householder
 Rose Mrs. C.
 Rich Geo., storekeeper and farmer
 Reid W., master mariner
 Rowland John, boarding-house keeper
 Scott Mrs. J., householder
 Shaw John, painter
 Sinclair John J., boatman
 Sheen John, do
 Sloan J., caretaker Mechanics' Inst.
 Sampson John, surgeon
 Smith James, householder
 Spencer W., storekeeper
 Spencer T. E., publican
 Spencer Mrs., sen.
 Stallard J., sexton and clerk of church
 Stinton J., blacksmith
 Sinclair J., water police constable
 Tomkinson J., tanner
 Trott Wm., bricklayer
 Trott T., do
 Teede G. R., clerk Local Court
 Teede F., householder
 Thompson H., carter
 Trigwell H., blacksmith
 Tyler H., carter
 Tomb H., manager timber company
 Vincent W., sub-inspector police
 Valentine P., bricklayer
 Woodrow E., telegraphist and postmr.
 Woodrow Mrs., dressmaker
 Withers E., laborer
 Wisbey C., "Prince of Wales' Hotel"
 White Jas., farmer
 Ward S., carter

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DIRECTORY—WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

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Ward William, bricklayer
 Williams John, storekeeper
 Wenn John, cooper
 Wenn Jas., carpenter
 Wallis M., bricklayer
 White W., householder
 Wilson Jos., tinsmith
 Wheatley — police constable
 Willes Chas., carpenter
 Waters P., carpenter

Moore Alfred, farmer
 Offer Henry, do
 Perrin James, do
 Perrin Jessie, do
 Perrin Arthur, do
 Perrin Edward, do
 Smith Mrs. J., do
 Smith M. B., farmer and grazier

DARDANUP AND UPPER FERGUSON.

AUSTRALIND AND COAST ROAD TO BOUNDARY OF DISTRICT.

Allnutt Mrs.
 Clifton Algernon, farmer
 Clifton R. W., farmer and grazier
 Clifton J. E. M., do
 Clifton Miss C. E., postmistress
 Clarke W., farmer
 Dunn P., do
 Kearman P., do
 Murphy Miss, R. C. schoolmistress
 Milligan J., farmer
 Piggott B., farmer and grazier
 Piggott Thos., do
 Piggott J., tanner and farmer
 Rogers J., farmer
 Rose R. H., farmer and grazier
 Rose Mrs., sen., householder
 Rowland J., do
 Reading W., do
 Travis F., shoemaker
 Wright C., do

Busher James, farmer
 Busher Jas., jr., do
 Busher Richard, do
 Busher Thos., do
 Busher Frank, do
 Chapman Joseph, do
 Cleary Jas., do
 Coonan Thos., do
 Coonan M., do
 Doolan K., do
 Doolan J., do
 Fee Forbes, do
 Flynn H., do
 Fowler Richard, do
 Fowler John, jr., do
 Gardiner Jesse, do
 Gardiner E., do
 Garvey Pat., do
 Garvey Timothy, do
 Hartnett Jno., do
 Harvey David, do
 Hough James, do
 Harris T., do
 Maguire Jas., do

BRUNSWICK, COLLIE, HARVEY, AND PERTH ROAD.

Clark James, farmer
 Clifton M. W., do
 Crampton A., do
 Crampton G., do
 Crampton J., do
 Cotton James, do
 Flaherty J., do
 Ferris John, do
 Gardiner B., do
 Gardiner A., do
 Hawkins Mrs. F., do
 Hurst Basil, do
 Logue J. Thompson, do
 Marriott John, do
 Marriott T., sen., do
 Marriott T., do
 Marsh W., do

Maguire Miss, schoolmistress
 Morgan Charles, farmer
 Shanahan Owen, do
 Shivers Arthur, do
 Slattery Patrick, do
 Venn H. W., farmer and grazier
 Waddington R., carter

MINNINUP (VASSE ROAD), CAPEL, ETC.

Bishop John, farmer
 Connell Denis, do
 Doyle Jerry, do
 Hutton John, "Capel Inn"
 Higgins Frederick, farmer
 Higgins Mrs. C., do
 Hickey Mrs., do
 House Mrs., do

No inferior goods kept in stock.

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DIRECTORY—WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

House Henry, farmer
 Kinsella E., do
 McCourt James, do
 Payne G., sen., do
 Payne Albert, do
 Payne Alfred, do
 Ramsay Mrs. Grace, do
 Ramsay W., grazier
 Roberts T., do
 Roberts C. F., farmer
 Roberts W. J., jr., do
 Scott Mrs., do
 Scott Robert, do
 Scott George, do
 Wright Thos., do
 Wood W. H., do
 Wood A., do

PRESTON, UPPER CAPEL, TOWARDS BLACKWOOD, ETC.

Brockman H., farmer
 Castle Thos., do
 Chapman Thos., do
 Chapman Thos., jr., do
 Eccleston W., do
 Eccleston W., jr., do
 Eccleston Jas., do
 Forrest J., farmer and grazier
 Fowler John, sen., do
 Gavin W., farmer
 Hurst Thos., do
 Map W., carpenter
 Mitchell W. O., farmer
 McGowan Chas., do
 Moore J., jr., do
 Scothorne Mrs., do
 Simmons T., do
 Simmons T., do
 Thomson J. G., farmer and grazier
 Trigwell John, publican
 Trigwell H., farmer
 Wood A., do

BLACKWOOD (INCLUDING BRIDGE-TOWN AND WARREN).

Armstrong T., farmer
 Armstrong L., stockowner
 Ashby Thomas, sawyer
 Blechynden W., farmer and grazier

Blechynden Geo., wheelwright
 Blythe Joseph, farmer
 Coverley W., do
 Calder Lewis, do
 Doust H., publican and storekeeper
 Forrest W., sheep farmer
 Gailey John, bootmaker
 Hester E. G., farmer and grazier
 Hassell Arthur, grazier
 Hoskens W., farmer
 Jones W. J., farmer and grazier
 Jones Richard T., do
 Lane W., bricklayer
 Mitchell Miss, schoolmistress
 Mann John, grazier
 Maslin T., farmer
 Maslin Thos., do
 McGrath E., sawyer
 Moulton A. W., storekeeper
 Moulton Miss, postmistress
 Reeves George, farmer
 Scott W., do
 Steere J. G. Lee-, farmer and grazier
 Taylor Joseph, grazier
 Wheatley P., farmer

BLACKWOOD RIVER.

Bunbury Mrs. W. R.
 Brennan P., frmr. and grzr. (Angusta)
 Batty W., storeman
 Dawson Miss, dressmaker
 Fox Thomas, bootmaker
 Fox Robert, tinsmith
 Fennell W., farmer
 Gardiner John, publican
 Guerin J. B., grazier
 Hewett John, laborer
 Hogan James (Yokonup)
 Locke E. N. M., farmer and grazier
 Locke E. C. B., do do
 O'Bryan James, tailor
 Payne G. R., W. A. Timber Company (Yokonup)
 Payne A.
 Savage J., boatman
 Waterhouse T., boarding-house keeper
 White John, sexton
 Warner Thomas, teamster (Yokonup)
 Young Charles, grazier



MURRAY DISTRICT.

PINJARRAH.

ADAM A. R. & J., farmers, and agents
The Inquirer and Daily News
 Alderson Rev. R., C.E. chaplain
 Armitage Humphrey, farmer
 Bancells J., farmer
 Butterworth S., publican
 Bateman W. C., shoemaker
 Broadhead J., laborer
 Bates Edwin, laborer
 Bates John, tailor
 Brown Joseph, tailor
 Birch A., farmer
 Birch A. M., do
 Birch I., do
 Beachman, J. J., do
 Brodie R., shoemaker
 Bates J., shepherd
 Bates W., laborer
 Cooper Joseph, farmer
 Cooper Joseph, jun., do
 Cooper Rosa, storekeeper
 Cornish Mrs. W., house proprietor
 Connelly P., cooper
 Duffield Louis, do
 Ewings S., brickmaker
 Fawcett T., landowner
 Fawcett T., jun., farmer
 Fouracre J., farmer
 Fouracre R., farmer
 Foxen E., laborer
 Green W., shingle splitter
 Green R., do
 Green L., do
 Green Alfred, do
 Haines Mary, baker
 Harris T., jun., laborer
 Harris Isaac, telegraph messenger
 Heron Mrs., stockowner
 Lepper R. J., Resident Magistrate
 McLarty Mrs., sen., publican
 McLarty E., dealer
 Murray D. S. stockowner
 Murray Geo. W., farmer
 Moore James, laborer
 McAtee John M., contractor
 McLarty Duncan, farmer
 O'Leary P., police constable
 Paterson G., stockowner
 Scott J. R., police constable

Sutcliffe Mrs., postmistress
 Sheppard W., shepherd
 Thorpe E., farmer
 Thorpe W., farmer
 Thompson F., shepherd
 Thomas C., stockowner.

SERPENTINE.

Armstrong C., farmer
 Barry S., do
 Batt Jos., gardener
 Baldwin B., farmer
 Baldwin J., do
 Chester F., do
 Chuck F., do
 Cockram Edwin, publican
 Ford Patrick, farmer
 Mead H., do
 Mead Robert do
 Lakeman S., do
 Petty W., do
 Pollard W., do
 Paterson W., do
 Robinson W., do
 Richardson A. R., farmer and grazier

MANDURAH.

Beacham James, farmer
 Cooper James, do
 Cooper Thomas, do
 Cox William, do
 Cox Joseph, do
 Cox Hudson, do
 Coffin H., laborer
 Carter J., stockman
 Dare Joseph, tinsmith
 Duffield Fred., laborer
 Eacott Joseph, farmer
 Eacott Thomas, do
 Eatham Fred., tinsmith
 Hickey John, fisherman
 Hume R., do
 Holmes Robt., farmer
 Hardy T., do
 Lane John, do
 Mewburn R., schoolmaster
 Sutton H., stockowner
 Tansy Tim., stockman
 Tuckey James
 Tuckey John, master mariner
 Tuckey Chas., do
 Tuckey J. & C., fish & fruit preservers

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DIRECTORY—ALBANY.

Ward A., farmer	Clarke J., farmer
MARINUP.	Clarke W. J., do
Green Levi, farmer	Fouracre J., do
McKay J., do	Gibbs Bros., farmers and graziers
HARVEY.	Logue J. W., sheep inspector
Adams Mrs., postmistress	Logue J. T., farmer
Crampton Alford, farmer	Logue W., do

ALBANY.

ARMSTRONG Alex., boatman	Dunn F., corpl. police
Armstrong W., carter	Dunn Miss A., milliner
Arber James, farmer	Dunn Mrs.
Argent B., brewer	Dymes F. R., solicitor
Ashwell C. Y., editor <i>Albany Mail</i>	Doggett J., boatowner
Andrews E., boarding-house keeper	DeVaurn H., hairdresser
BLACKBURN A., do	Dance A., butcher
Bradley G., blacksmith	Dixon R. B., accountant
Butcher G. T., harbor-master	Dyson G., compositor
Broomhall G. H., postmaster	EDWARDS J., "London Hotel"
Brown J., laborer	FAHEY M., laborer
Baesjou Mrs.	Fagan J., brickmaker
Baesjou C. Y., clerk	Fisher N., whaler
Baesjou G., store assistant	Flanagan R., farmer
Baesjou J., clerk National Bank	Fowles J. F., laborer
Bailey G. H., mgr. Union Bank	GEAKE I., wheelwright
Bruce J., storeman	Geake Mrs. M. A., dressmaker
Bierbach Bruno, music teacher	Gardiner Robt., naturalist
Brotheridge C., importer and draper	Green J. U., carpenter
Bail W., poundkeeper	Green G. A., publican
Buggins C., mason	Green Z., laborer
Bird G., painter	Grover W., storekeeper
Bullas Rev. M., Wesleyan minister	Garrotty P., farmer
COWDEN Mrs., accoucher	Garrotty John J., carter
Cowden J., storeman	Gribble J., accountant
Cowden H., mason	Gorman Mrs., boarding-house keeper
Cowden Jean, dressmaker	Gorman L., laborer
Cooper W. J., accountant	Gablist N., do
Cooper W. J., jr., store assistant	Galle J., clockmaker
Chester G., farmer	Gee Alfred, carter
Cull M., laborer	Green & Henry, painters and glaziers
Cullinane T., do	HASSELL J. F. T., J.P., merchant
Carpenter W. B., carpenter	Hassell A. Y., J.P., farmer
Campbell, Dowager Lady	Hassell A. Y., do
Costello M., carpenter	Howson W., blacksmith
Clarke — surveyor	Heinzmann G., brewer
Currie J., assistant pilot	Hayes John, fisherman
Carner L. J., music teacher	Hayes J., jr., do
Cunningham J. P., sergt. of police	Harris T., boatman
Cooke J., butcher	Hare E. G. S., solicitor
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 Handley T. R. C. schoolmaster
 Handley F., clerk
 Haynes Jonas, builder
 Harrison — builder
 Hazluck J., watchmaker
 Hirschy C., hairdresser
 Hayman S., corporal police
 Howe T., shipwright
 Holland — police constable
 Harsland F. W., clerk
 INCE J. M., stationer
 Innes J. M., do
 Innes E. H., chief telegraph operator
 Johnson P. H. W., chemist
 Johnson W. W., M.A., C.E. chaplain
 KNIGHT W. G., J.P., Mayor
 Kennedy R., baker
 Kennedy J. H., bootmaker
 Kennedy J., storeman
 Kennedy M., do
 Krakouer A., storekeeper
 Keyser C., carpenter and builder
 Keyser G., do do
 Keyser E., clerk Customs
 King J., hulkkeeper
 Kenworthy F., printer
 Keely P., painter
 Keening P., teamster
 Kelly J. C., mgr. National Bank
 LAMMING T., laborer
 Lamming C., do
 Loftie R. C., Resident Magistrate
 Layton C., sawyer
 Lambe Jas., tanner
 MUIR Robt., merchant
 Muir Robt., jr., accountant
 Mackie E. B., bootmaker
 Moir Alex., merchant
 Moir John, mechanic
 Moir John & Co., merchants
 Moir Fred., accountant
 Mason Isaac, houseowner
 Melluish Mrs., do
 Mooney L., do
 Mooney J., laborer
 Mooney P., do
 Monaghan Peter, clerk Municipal Cnl.
 Monaghan H., tailor
 Mitchell S., light-housekeeper
 Mann J., poulterer
 Meyers & Co., brewers</p> | <p>Matéu Rev. F., R. C. chaplain
 Munday W., bootmaker and importer
 Murphy P., police constable
 Martin W., bootmaker
 McGovern John, gaoler
 McKail & Co., merchants
 McKail Wm., auctioneer
 McKail John, merchant
 McKenzie John, houseowner
 McKenzie C., publican
 McCullam D., pensioner
 McCullam — bootmaker
 McBride Wm., limeburner
 McHugh P., bootmaker
 McSorley S., farmer
 Miner Mrs. C., houseowner
 Mews J. C., carriage builder
 Matterson Mrs., caretaker pub. offices
 Matterson T., telegraph messenger
 McNeé W., Customs clk. & landing wtr.
 Moir Wm., clerk
 Mills W., accountant
 NORMAN JOHN, telegraph operator
 Norman J., carpenter
 Nesbit J., carpenter
 Nesbit R., boarding-house keeper
 Norrish J., publican
 Nettleship Geo., draper
 O'FLAHERTY Mrs. J., houseowner
 O'Keefe D., foreman P. & O. agency
 O'Keefe E., clerk
 Otto J. H., auctioneer, accountant, and
 interpreter
 PETTIT GEO., houseowner
 Prior H., teamster
 Palmer T., Govt. schoolmaster
 Parish J., telegraph lineman
 Plaice & Pearson, lessees Albany jetty
 Powell E. B., wheelwright
 Pearce — telegraph operator
 Phipps G. A., saddler
 ROACH J., baker and confectioner
 Rogers C., J.P., medical officer
 Robinson A., hulkkeeper
 Robinson John, houseowner
 Richards Thos., bootmaker
 SHERRATT T., storekeeper
 Simmons W. A., water police
 Sherwood G., carpenter
 Saw J. W., accountant
 Sinclair Miss J., milliner
 Sivyer Henry, photographer
 Simmons J. T., baker and confectioner</p> |
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DIRECTORY—EUCLA, WANNEROO.

Snyder L., hulkkeeper	Uglow Mrs., houseowner
Stamp Misses, milliners and dressmksr.	Uglow Geo., storekeeper
Scowfield M. M., draper	Wray J., tailor
Smythe J., police constable	Wray J., jr., farmer
TASSELL J. C.	Wood J., houseowner
Taylor Miss, houseowner	Wood W., blacksmith
Thomas H. M., clerk Local Court	Woodman H., "Freemasons' Hotel"
Thomas W. H., bricklayer	Wellstead J., houseowner
Tunney John, pensioner	Williams T. W., baker
Tunney Edwd., commission agent	Ward J., carpenter
Tunney Mrs. E., caretaker M. Institute	Ward I., brewer
Truslove Mrs. G., houseowner	Warne H., schoolmaster
Turner G., laborer	Watts F., hotelkeeper
Toll H. K., Breaksea Id., lightkeeper	Williams Miss A., dressmaker
Taylor — clerk Union Bank	Webb W., taxidermist
Thompson A., pilot	Warburton H. E., farmer

EUCLA, ETC.

Annear C. J., telegraph asst. (Eucla)	Kennedy & McGill, sheepfarmers (Montebello)
Brooks J. P., farmer (Israelite Bay)	Lee G., foreman (Esperance)
Brooks Mrs. and Miss, do	Muir & Sons, sheepfarmers (Eucla)
Brennan J., telegraph asst. (Eyre)	Moir George, farmer (Mongup)
Brennan W., telegraphist (Eucla)	Moir A., do (Cape Riche)
Barber W. H., lineman do., S.A. dept.	Moir J., do (Sandalwood)
Bates H. E., mgr. E.L.P. Co. (Madura)	Moir W. & G., do (Fanny's Cove)
Beerè F. W., lineman (Eyre)	Osborne G., do (Modrabilia)
Batt J. D., foreman (Eucla)	Ponton Bros. & Sharpe, farmers (Mt. Rugged)
Cooke Jno., lineman (Israelite Bay)	Ponton S., farmer do
Dempster Bros., farmers (Esperance)	Ponton W., do do
Dempster A., do do	Piesse A., telegraph asst. (Esperance)
Dunn Bros., do (Phillips River)	Ryan E., do do
Graham W., stationmaster (Eyre)	Stevens G. P., stationmaster (Eucla)
Growse F. E., asst. tel. (Bremer)	Sinclair J., stationmaster (Esperance)
Gorman J. P., stationmstr. do	Taylor C., do do
Hannet B., lineman (Esperance)	Wellstead J., sen., do (Bremer)
Heales John, telegrpst. (Israelite Bay)	Wellstead J., jr., do do
Healey J., stationmaster do	
Harris J., foreman (Bremer)	

WANNEROO.

ANDREWS F., farmer (Cairne)	Lloyd W., dairyman
Buckingham J., stockownr. (Joondalup)	Mewes John do
Beetle R., farmer (Cairne)	Okely A., do
Cockman S., farmer (Binyup)	Okely A., jr., do
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Duffy Bernard, do	Tappin W., farmer
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 Abbey Mrs.
 Abbey N., farmer
 Abbey Thos., do
 Adam & Broderick, graziers
 Adams M., farmer
 Allen Mrs.
 Allnutt Jno., J.P., farmer
 Armstrong D. A., grazier
 Armstrong N., laborer
 Barker W., shoemaker
 Barnard G. W., storekeeper
 Barnes Mrs.
 Bourke Rev. A., R.C. Priest
 Bovell Jos., publican
 Bovell W., J., storekeeper
 Brennan P., farmer
 Brennan T., do
 Brennan G. B., do
 Brockman E. B., grazier
 Brockman E. R., do
 Brockman Mrs. Jno., do
 Brown Mrs. L.
 Bryan H. B., farmer
 Campbell Mrs. L., schoolmistress
 Castle Thos., grazier
 Coe Thos., farmer
 Cole — farm laborer
 Cole Mrs., dressmaker
 Connell D., farmer
 Cookworthy Jos., grazier
 Coppin Mrs.
 Cross G., storekeeper
 Cross G., jun., farmer
 Cross Jas., do
 Cross W., do
 Curtis W., grazier
 Dawson E., farmer
 Dawson G., do
 Dawson Jno., do
 Delaney H., do
 Dixon Thos., grazier
 Donovan Jno., sawyer
 Doyle Jerry, farmer
 Earnshaw Miss B., schoolmistress
 (Westbrook)
 Earnshaw Mrs. M., house proprietor
 Ellerton Thos., storeman
 Elliott Thos., laborer
 Ellis W., grazier
 Evans H., Manager W.A. Timber
 Co.
 Fennell W., farmer
 Fenner G. H., tanner
 Forrest Jas., grazier
 Fox F. H., carpenter
 Fox R., tinsmith
 Fox Thos., house proprietor
 Gale R., grazier
 Gardiner Mrs. A., house proprietor
 Gardiner Jas., boatman
 Greening Jos., storekeeper
 Guerin Miss C.
 Guerrier G. P., yeoman
 Hackett P., farmer
 Handy M., laborer
 Harding J., gardener
 Harris E., farmer
 Harris J. S., P.M.
 Heppingstone A., grazier
 Hewett A., laborer
 Higgins Jno., farmer
 Holgate J. A., storekeeper
 Harwood J., farmer
 Hickie Mrs., do
 Homewood John, boarding-house kpr.
 Howell — police constable
 Hutchins F., farmer
 Hutton A., farmer
 Johnson T., boatman
 Kearney J., shoemaker
 Keenan R., farmer
 Keenan T., do
 Kinsella E., do
 Kinsella T., do
 Knapton A., carpenter
 Knapton G. H., do
 Knapton W., farmer
 Larkin R., sexton
 Layman C., grazier
 Layman G.; M.L.C., do
 Layman G., junr., farmer
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 (Hamelin)
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 Longbottom C., grazier
 Longbottom H., do
 Lund G., carter
 Locke Ernest, farmer

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DIRECTORY—GERALDTON.

- Locke Eugene, do
Locke M., do
Locke Mrs., sen.
Locke Mrs. M., postmistress (Locke-ville)
Mewett A., farmer
Mewett J., do
Mewett R., do
McDaniell W. A., shoemaker
McDaniell W. A., jun., mail contractor
McDonald J., sergeant of police
McGregor D., farmer
McGregor G., do
Marshall A., do
Maxwell J., do
Minion Miss J.
Morgan Miss A., schoolmistress (Capel)
Morgan J., laborer
Moriarty Miss S., schoolmistress (Karridale)
Moriarty T., farmer
Moriarty W., postmistress, (Ludlow)
Nevin J., farmer
Norton Mrs.
Payne A., farmer
Payne A., blacksmith
Payne G., vineyard proprietor
Payne G. R., contractor
Pries A. F., telegraphist
Pries, A., farmer
Pries A. R., clerk of court
Pries E. A., postmaster
Pries L. F., clerk Timber Station
Pries R. F., commission agent
Prosser Mrs., storekeeper
Reynolds J. G., farmer
Richardson J., do
Richardson Mrs., dressmaker
Rose G., farmer
Rosseloty Mrs., storekeeper
Rudall W., surveyor
Rutherford J., laborer
Savage Jas., farmer
Sagers G., do
Segmours Mrs.
Scott Jno., grazier
Scott T., farmer
Scott W., do
Simpson J., laborer
Sinclair L., water police constable
Sinclair Mrs., dressmaker
Smith G., boatman
Smith R., do
Smith T., manager Native Mission
Smith W. R. P., schoolmaster
Stallard J., farmer
Sunter W., blacksmith
Sutton P., police constable
Thomas J., farmer
Thurkle Thos. A., do
Tomb H., manager Timber Station (Hamelin)
Tonkin E., water police constable
Tyler — mailman
Vines F., farmer
Vines Miss
Warner T., boarding-house keeper
Warner W., farmer
Waterhouse T., farmer
Wright T., grazier
Yelverton H. J., timber merchant
Yelverton Miss G., schoolmistress (Quindalup)
Yelverton Mrs., postmistress (Quindalup.)

GERALDTON.

- ADAM Jos., carpenter
Adam W., collector
Ashton H., clerk National Bank
Anderson John, farmer
Aitken Jas., merchant
Allen William, hairdresser
Anderson & Grant, graziers (Newmar-racarra)
Booker J. D., mgr. National Bank
Baston Geo., houseowner
Bennet Mrs. C.
Beeson J., teamster
Berringer C., tanner
Barrett W., carpenter
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 Carson R., grocer
 Carson H., draper
 Commerford M., postmaster, etc.
 Commerford Miss, telegraph operator
 Commerford E., do
 Crowther C., merchant
 Carr E.
 Campbell S., laborer
 Clifton W., barber
 Clifton S., carter
 Cook H., farmer and grazier
 Craig J., do
 Cashen James, laborer
 Clifford Wm., hairdresser
 Cream & Pead, butcher
 Clough J., locomotive foreman
 Davis J. S., grazier
 Drummond J. N., stockowner
 Downes M., storekeeper
 Davis W., boatman
 Davis J. M., accountant
 DuBoulay A. H., solicitor
 Douglas W., engineer
 Duffield Philip, customs officer
 Duffield C. W., cooper
 Durant W., farmer
 Delaney Rev. B., R.C. chaplain
 DeLucy T., "Geraldton Hotel"
 Efford W., laborer
 Earle W., do
 Eliot R., clerk of Court
 Eastwood J., boarding-house keeper
 Edwards J., warehouseman
 Earle & Kemp, storekeepers
 Elliott P., sheep-fmr. (Miinnenooka)
 Elliott C. B., medical officer
 Foster D., laborer
 Foster E., wheelwright
 Farmer H., charge branch Survey office
 Farrelley A., solicitor
 Gibson F., saddler
 Gray Henry, merchant
 Gray Chas., do
 Griffin J. J., telegraph master
 Giles J., farmer
 Gregg A., warehouseman
 Gould E., farmer
 Grimshaw H., laborer
 Gale W. H., merchant
 Gorman P. J., quarryman
 Howlett T., accountant
 Hindley Jno., dealer
 Hollis C., store asst.
 Hogan Thomas, bootmaker
 Hogan Mrs., dairy-keeper
 Hale R., bailiff local court
 Hosken Mrs. Hannah, "Club Hotel"
 Hanlon James, "Shamrock Hotel"
 Hepburn D., carpenter
 Huredine C., do
 Haynes John, farmer
 Horton John do
 Hart F. J., editor *Victorian Express*
 Houston R., saddler
 Howes R. C., clerk
 Herbert W., herdsman
 Jennings J. B., wheelwright
 Jose W., cordial manufacturer; Mayor
 James W., ostler
 Jackson A. T., watchmaker
 Kempton J., farmer
 Kirtley Mrs., storekeeper
 Kenny H., do
 Lowe M., do
 Logue M., grazier
 Lester E., greengrocer
 Linthorne W., tailor
 Louch Rev. T., C.E. chaplain
 Light E., res. Govt. engineer
 McGuire J.
 McCarthy J., boarding-house keeper
 Miller W., bootmaker
 Miller A., carpenter
 Murphy Andrew, farmer
 McCann Mrs., laundress
 Marsh D., iron and brass founder
 McConkey J., farmer
 Morrissey M., grazier
 Morrissey Thos., do
 McCarthy E., carpenter
 Morgan David, blacksmith
 McPherson Locke, sheepfarmer
 Mills W., do (Narra Tarra)
 Murrin J., tailor
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 Pollard E., wheelwright
 Pead Alfred, butcher
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Ridley Edward, wine and beer licensee
Risely T., mgr. midland railway works
Snowden H., storeman
Snowden Mrs., house proprietor
Shenton E., merchant
Street John, bootmaker
Sievewright D., farmer
Smith W., teamster
Smith James, victualler
Smith J. H., farmer
Stroud T. W., storekeeper
Stokes J., saddler
Snook H. D., manager W. A. Bank
Smith C., butcher
Strappini Miss, schoolmistress
Scarf Robt., farmer
Shenton & Co., merchants
Sewell Caleb, grazier
Stuart W., compositor
Seaisbrook J., carpenter
Stone P., spirit merchant
Spalding H., traffic mgr. and station-
master
Smith T., messenger telegraph office
Tapscott F., inspr. permanent way
Teede C. R., mster. Govt. Boys' school
Thompson J. K., storeman
Tracey John, warder
Thomas David, boatman
Turner W. H., acting mgr. Union Bank
Tetlow John, poundkeeper
Tetlow J., stonemason
Tondut F., water police constable
Tattersall J., light-house keeper
Tully P., blacksmith
Vincent J., water police constable
Waldock J., sergt. police
Wilson Mrs. D., "Victoria Hotel"
Walch C., police constable
Ward W., gaoler
Walker L., merchant
Walker Mrs. A.
Wright J., light-house keeper
Whitehurst C., farmer
Warricker F., laborer
Wittenoom E. H., stock & station agnt.
Williams R., hairdresser
Wright J., boarding-house keeper
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Youard John, painter and storekeeper

GREENOUGH.

- Ahern W., farmer
Allender F., do
Allender F. jr., do
Adlam James, do
Adlam J., poundkeeper
Adams H., farmer
Boyes George, medical officer
Bone J. C., do
Bone William, do
Bunter L., do
Bridgeman J., gardener
Buckley J., farmer
Buckley D., do
Broom W., do
Baker Thos., tailor
Bell J., grazier
Brady P., farmer
Bishop Thos., do
Byrne Thos., do
Brand George, storekeeper
Browning F., farmer
Browning J., do
Brennan E., storekeeper
Brownrigg M., engineer
Bishop John, laborer
Cox J., farmer
Connor John, blacksmith
Criddle J., farmer
Criddle T., "Back Flats Hotel"
Connolly Chas., farmer
Connolly Robert, wheelwright
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Cant W., do	McArley John, sen., do
Duncan Mrs., do	McArley A., farmer and grazier
Duncan David, do	Millward Miss F., Govt. schoolmistress
Doyle W., do	Marnham Mrs., farmer
Doolan P., do	O'Brien M., farmer
Dorgan M., do	Osborne W. H., sergt police and bailiff Local Court
Desmond D. & J., do	Osborne W., carpenter
Donaher Jas., do	Pearson Mrs., landowner
Devlin P., do	Pearson R., farmer
Eakins J., do	Prendergast R., do
Eakins S., grazier	Pearse H., do
Eakins J., wheelwright	Pearse James, do
Evans W., teamster	Perejuan J., "Kangaroo Hunt Hotel"
Eves Mrs., farmer	Poole J., sen., farmer
Fogarty J., grazier	Poole J., jr., do
Foley J., farmer	Prestige H., do
Gray H. & Co., merchants	Power M., do
Gray E., farmer	Rhodes Lewis, do
Gilbert C., farmer	Ryan Miss, postmistress, etc.
Harrison T., farmer	Rayner Thos., telegraph messenger
Hollingsworth R., do	Rayner R., farmer
Hall John, roadmaker	Rumble J., jr., do
Jones John, farmer	Rumble J., do
Jackson J., do	Smith James, do
Kemp H., do	Smith Alfred, do
Knapp W., do	Stone James, do
Knapp J., do	Shaw J., do
King Geo., "Traveller's Rest Hotel"	Silcock Mrs., do
Kenworthy E., blacksmith	Sweeney John, do
Kirkup Thos., grazier	Sims Charles, do
Lecaille Ven. Archdeacon, R.C. chapl.	Stykes W., do
Look H., blacksmith	Stokes Mrs. John, nurse
Leverman L., carpenter	Stokes W., carpenter
Leverman F., farmer	Stokes W., grazier
Morgan H., laborer	Stokes John, farmer and grazier
McDonald M., farmer	Stokes W., jr., farmer
Maley J. S., farmer; chairman R. Brd.	Stone P., farmer and grazier
Maley J. S., "Golden Sheaf Hotel"	Sladen J., farmer
Maley Fred., miller	Thompson J. B., "Greenough Hotel"
McGuinness O., farmer	Waldeck F. W., landowner
McCagh James, do	Waldeck Joshua, "Hampton Hotel"
McGrath Mrs., do	Wilton John, farmer
McDermott J., wheelwright	Wilton J. M., do
McDonald Mrs.	Wilton Thos., do
McCartney Mrs.	Warrener Mrs., cattle owner
McPherson John, farmer	Woolridge Geo., carpenter
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Wilton Robert, farmer
Willmott R., farmer and grazier

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Aldridge J., farmer
Burgess F. T., sheepfarmer
Brand D., farmer and grazier
Brady Jos., bootmaker
Bryant M., farmer
Brandin Jos., do
Brandin W., do
Brown B., shoemaker
Bowers H., drover
Benson James, laborer
Bennie R., "Walkaway Inn"
Bailey & Co., contractors
Broad H., farmer
Corbett M., do
Criddle John, do
Criddle James, do
Criddle W., "Dongarra Hotel"
Clarkson E. W., stockowner
Cousins R., farmer
Cousins G., do
Cousins H., do
Campbell C., do
Crawford F., do
Crane John, stockowner
Carroll M., hotelkeeper
Carroll M., jr., farmer
Cuff M., do
Cook Chas., do
Crane F. W., do
Clinch F. C., sheepfarmer
Dearing Jas., farmer
Devonshire W., do
Downes E., do
Downes Thos., do
Downes W., do
Downes G., do
Dodd E. B., do
Danson A., do
Dirkin Jas., do
Evans J., do
Edwards E. G., do
Fitzgerald R., do
Fitzgerald Jas., do
Fitzgerald M., do
Franklin Geo., do
Fripp M., do

Fane W., sheepowner
Fogarty Jos do
Foss C. & H., graziers
Grant W., farmer
Grant Jos., do
Goodwin E., grazier
Glen E., shepherd
Gray M., farmer
Howell C., farmer
Herbert H., do
Holt J. P., do
Harris Thos., do
Hope S. H., wheelwright
Hope Jas., do
Hope F. H., store assistant
Howells A., sandalwood cutter
Hood W., bootmaker
Hawes John, farmer
Johnson J. W., Govt. schoolmaster
Johnson A., farmer
Johnson Jas. do
Killmurray Jas., farmer
Kelly F., clerk of Local Court
Kearney R., shepherd
Knight W.
Keats T., sandalwood cutter
Long W., stockowner
Long W., sandalwood cutter
Linthorne W., "Irwin Hotel"
Massingham C., grazier
Massingham W. do
McDonald James, fencer
Macpherson Duncan, stockowner
Macpherson John do
Morrissey John do
McGhie B., farmer
Moore S. F., merchant
Morrell J. F., Sheep Inspector
Nairn James, stockowner
Nairn Joseph do
Norfolk S.
Osborne W. I., blacksmith
Oliver C. S. farmer
Oliver Geo., farmer and grazier
Oliver E., do
Pell Jno., grazier

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Pell J., jr., farmer	Rumble W., farmer
Pell G., do	Russ W., telegraph messenger
Pascoe J. M., "Milo Hotel"	Sparks R., builder
Pascoe Jas., farmer	Smith E., lighthouse keeper
Pascoe H., do	Smith John, farmer
Pascoe Jos., do	Smith Mrs. John, post and tel. mistress
Pearse F., merchant	Smith Jno., jr., bailiff local court
Plester A. J., farmer	Smith H.
Pettit R., do	Sloper C., farmer
Pettit W., do	Stephens W., do
Pearmine F.	Stokes John, grazier
Payne H., farmer	Stokes W., jr., do
Poole Jos.	Troy R., police constable
Pollitt J., farmer	Tait Rev. W., C. E. chaplain
Phillips S. J., stockowner	Tomlinson W., builder
Reynolds P., farmer	Turton S., miller
Reynolds H., do	Tucker Jas., tutor (Strawberry)
Ridley L. F., stockowner	Vinier C., farmer
Ridley Jos., surveyor	Vasaghan A., sandalwood cutter
Rowland R., farmer	Waldeck Mrs. H. F., farmer
Rowland W., do	Waldeck Fred., do
Rowland M., do	Watson J., farmer (Strawberry)
Rhodes G., builder	

NORTHAMPTON.

BURGES L. C., grazier	Dougherty R., miner (Badara)
Burges T., sheepfarmer (Bowes)	Drew C., storekeeper
Brooks J., farmer	Drew John, R.C. schoolmaster
Baxter C., butcher	Dredge T., grazier
Butt H., carpenter	Drury J., miner
Beleda Mrs., E. M., storekeeper	Davis J., well-sinker
Blood F., tinsmith	Davis J., miner (Badara)
Bandy J., stock-keeper	Dalton P., butcher
Burns T., miner	Eaton H., wood-cutter
Bosanko E., do	Edwards G., miner (Wheel Fortune)
Bates A., miner (Badara)	Edge C., do
Broy T., do	Evans J., carter
Cripps C., licensed victualler	Eastough C., farmer
Crocket R., butcher	Foley L., carter
Carlyon J. H., miner	Fleming John, miner (Wheel Fortune)
Chisholm H., do	Farmer S., farmer
Crowther & Mitchell, merchants	Griffiths T., miner
Cory R., mining overseer	Glass W. C., grazier (Geraldine)
Cunningham T., farmer	Gray H., miner (Badara)
Connolly B., bailiff Local Court	Hazleby J., government schoolmaster
Carroll J., police constable	Hosken Mrs. A., "Railway Hotel"
Carpenter John, miner	Harvey J., storekeeper
Carpenter John, jun., do (Badara)	Harris J., miner
Cairn H., do do	Harrison W., carter
Doran J., farmer	Holt J., do

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Hainsworth J., carpenter
Haigh Mrs., sempstress
Jones Israel, miner (Wheal Fortune)
Jones Chas., householder
Johnson A., mason and carter
Johnson J., miner and sexton
Jackson T., engine-fitter (Wheal Ellen)
Judge D., veterinary surgeon
Kelly N., laborer
Kenworthy J., do
Lucas W., store assistant
Lucas Mrs.
Lovett J., wood cutter
Lane C., carter
Mercy W., blacksmith
Marks W., miner
Mitchell S., mining engineer
Mitchell J., grazier
Mitchell G., miner
Montague S. T., painter, &c.
McDonald J., bootmaker
McConkey T., farmer
Moore J., mason
Moyle T., mason
Mulligan J., farmer
Murphy J., miner
Mansell S., mining overseer
Mills J., grazier
Mills Joshua, inspector of sheep
Newell W., cordwainer
O'Hara M., miner
Osborn J., do
Oxenham R., grazier
Okely H., barman
Ogilvie A. J., grazier
Powell G., carter
Pager J. A., baker
Parkyn T., miner
Pearce W. J., do
Ryan T., "Miners' Arms Hotel"
Ryan J., grazier
Ryan M. & D., graziers
Ritchie O., miner
Ritchie M., wood-cutter
Ridley J., miner
Rosser W., mine proprietor
Read W., farmer
Rudland H., laborer
Rowe J., blacksmith
Ring W., miner
Sewell S., grazier
Sincock J., miner
Smith T., laborer
Scott S., miner
Simmons H., do
Skelly W., stone cutter
Shae Timothy
Shae Pat, horse breaker
Squires G., miner
Stanfield J., do
Sullivan Mrs.
Sims H., carter
Sandford W., gardener
Truin T., miner
Trettheway S., miner
Taylor W., farm laborer
Thomas J., grazier
Thomas B., miner
Thomas W. H., miner
Talbot P., teamster
Trevaski J., warehouseman
Temby J., engine driver
Towler A., miner
Wellington J., overseer
Williams Miss, milliner & dressmaker
Williams J., grazier
Williams T. C., do
Williams J., miner
Williams T., do
Williams O., mining captain
Watson J., police constable
Wright R., carter
Wright J., do
Wearne R., miner
Wearne W. H., do
Wearne J., do
Walker J., do
White G., wheelwright
Wells G., gardener
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 Campbell & Smith, do
 Crookshank A., do
 Drage Thomas, do
 Darlôt L. H., do
 Darlôt E. F., do
 Gale Henry, do
 Gibbons P. J., manager Meeka station
 Hymus — manager Yuin station
 Hacket J. F., grazier
 Hacket J., do
 Inkpen — do
 Judge J., manager F. Wittenoom
 (Nokewarra)

Johnson Bros., do
 Kitchen — station overseer
 Lacey Arthur, grazier
 Lacey Edward, do
 Lacey Wyndham, do
 Leach J., laborer
 Little Thomas, do
 Morrissey M., jr., do
 O'Grady Thos., do
 O'Grady Robert, do
 Perks J., manager E. & F. Wittenoom
 (Murgoo)

Ryan Bros., graziers
 Steel Bros., do
 Smith E., sergeant police
 Sewell J. E., grazier
 Wittenoom E. & F., do
 Walsh Bros., do
 Withers G., manager (Hope & Moore)
 Walch J., postmaster, Murgoo

GASCOYNE, SHARKS BAY, ETC.

Bird Thos., hotelkeeper
 Birrell J., grazier
 Brockman J. A., grazier
 Bush R. E., do
 Baston George, jr., merchant
 Brown A., grazier (Dirk Hartog's Id.)
 Brockman Chas., grazier
 Butcher W. J., do
 Cleveland R., do
 Cleveland W. H., do
 Crowther Chas., jr., merchant
 Cook H. J., grazier (Barrow Island)
 Davis Lionel, grazier
 Davis Chas., do
 Davis H. Q., pearler
 Foss C. D. V., police magistrate
 Forrest & Burt, graziers
 Gooch Bros., do
 Hancock A. J., grazier
 Hatch — mgr. Gascoyne & Lyons P. Co.
 Lloyd J., telegraph station master
 Lloyd T., asst. telegraph operator
 Lefroy G., grazier
 Morrell J. A., telegraph lineman
 Masters D., ass. tel. opr. (Hamelin P.)
 Miller R., Inspector Sheep
 Nash Jas., overseer
 Perks John, overseer
 Palmer John, station manager
 Parker H., tel. lineman (Hamelin Pool)
 Rushton J., clerk local court
 Shields J., medical officer
 Townsend J., storekeeper
 Thompson Alex., carpenter
 Thompson R., tel. opr. (Hamelin Pool)
 Woodley George, grazier

ONSLOW (ASHBURTON).

Angel — teamster
 Brockman D., station overseer
 Barden R., teamster
 Barden J., do
 Bresnahan P., do
 Blurton H., station hand
 Bresnahan D., sheepfarmer
 Britnall W., station hand
 Clark James, publican
 Cumming R., sheepfarmer
 Cumming & Co., do
 Cumming D., do
 Cachill P., overseer
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 Cameron A., sheep farmer
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Fleming F., teamster
Fosket Geo., boatman
Gregg R., overseer
Hodges W., telegraph assistant
Hooley & Kean, graziers
Higham H., sheepfarmer
Hooley & New, do
Hicks A., do
Hicks A. & Co., do
Hicks F., do
Hicks G., station hand
Harris D., do
Harris W., teamster
Johnston — boatman
Knight C. R., sheepfarmer
Knight & Cumming, do
Lamb G., station hand
McGrath M., sheepfarmer
McGrath J., do
Macpherson W. W., overseer
McCarthy J., overseer
Musk J., contractor
Mead J., teamster
McKenzie Clarke & Co., storekeepers
and publicans
McKenzie L., lighterman
Massey P., boatman
McAlinden F., teamster
McAlinden J., teamster
McRae G., sheepfarmer
McRae H., do
New M., sheepfarmer
Norris — teamster
Pryor A., overseer
Perkins — teamster
Roach F., carpenter
Rouse A. G., sheepfarmer
Richards J., teamster
Ryan M., postmaster and telegraphist
Sewell H., overseer
Sinclair G., telegraph lineman
Scott — overseer
Stevens F., station hand
Stewart John, sheepfarmer
Smith F., teamster
Simson & Cameron sheepfarmers
Smith E. T., overseer
Sprawl P., teamster
Stevens H., overseer
Tucker J., teamster
Throssell, Foward, & Bresnahan, sheep-
farmers
Teede A. S., do
Tomkins R. J., station hand
Woolhouse R., do
Woolhouse G., do
White C., station hand
Wells R., overseer

NORTH-WEST.

ROEBOURNE.

Angelo E. F., Govt. Resident
Armstrong W., well-sinker
Atkinson R., saddler, etc.,
Andrew J., accountant
Bathgate J., carpenter
Brown A., teamster
Bassett T. E., boarding-house keeper
Bassett Thos., stockman
Burnside R., carpenter
Bateman & Co., merchants
Burnaby — tailor
Beadle J. E., contractor
Baynham I., blacksmith
Broomhall J., mgr. Bateman & Co.
Coffen W., teamster
Cavanagh J., bootmaker
Cracknell S. J., solicitor
Carige E., telegraph operator
Dunne T., police constable
Eaton R., butcher
Gray A., laborer
Guilfoyle — police constable
Groser Rev. E., C.E. chaplain
Hackett Jas., mail contractor
Hall A., contractor
Hinsby H. D., auctioneer
Hyde S., store assistant
Johnson T., aerated water mfr.
Johns — store assistant
Law Mrs., laundress
Law Jas., carpenter
Laffore F., French pastry cook
Maher John, laborer

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McCourt Miss, schoolmistress
 McRae Alex., sheepfarmer
 Morgan F., stonemason
 Morris F. J., clerk Union Bank
 Moir Alex., licensed victualler
 Maxwell W. H., police constable
 McLeod W., commission agent
 N. W. A. Mercantile Co.'s store
 Osborne F., wheelwright and blacksmith.
 Palmer J., trader
 Percy J. B., mgr. Union Bank
 Pearse F., merchant
 Payne — sergeant police
 Page J. G., police constable
 Roberts Thomas, teamster
 Robb — Union Bank
 Roe A. S., solicitor
 Rouse H., warder
 Sholl Horace, pearler
 Sholl Arthur, overseer
 Sholl C., clerk of Court and postmstr.
 Sholl & Co., sheepfarmers
 Thompson & Co., licensed victuallers
 Wilson R., manager Thompson & Co.
 Wilson E., blacksmith and wheelwright
COSSACK.
 Allen Wm., pearler
 Bryant W., do
 Brooker J., boatman
 Bartelle Hermann, do
 Broadhurst D., pearler
 Brown R. S., Govt. Engineer's clerk
 Brown J. O., auctioneer and com. agent
 Bevan W., laborer
 Birch V., chemist and tidewater
 Bryan J., blacksmith
 Chapman D., licensed victualler
 Courthope & Co., merchants
 Clarke W., water policeman
 Clarke E., master mariner
 Dalton T., barman
 Ellery J. H., licensed victualler
 Furlong J. P., telegraph operator
 Glaskin W., storeman
 Glaskin T., carpenter
 Hilliard J., pearler
 Hall W. S., householder
 Harris J., boatman
 Holmes T., police constable
 Holmes Geo., telegraph operator
 Julien A., pearler
 Johnson J., carpenter and shipwright
 Johnson — police constable

Jensen — pearler
 Kerr Claude, mariner
 Lewis J., lighterman
 McAlister A., boatman
 Mayne B. E., Inspector Pearl Fisheries
 Miller Bros., pearlery
 Morris Capt., Government Engineer
 Martin E., contractor
 Moore Mrs., milliner
 McCarthy J., boatman
 McCarthy Mrs., accoucher
 Newman E., mgr. N.W. Mercantile Co.
 Norton E., seaman
 O'Connor H., master mariner
 Owston Thos., shipwright
 Paterson C. W., pearler
 Pead Mrs. E., boarding-house keeper
 Pead W., storeman
 Paxton — blacksmith
 Paxton Mrs., laundress
 Platt F., contractor
 Platt Mrs., dressmaker
 Read J., seaman
 Rouse Miss E., schoolmistress
 Roy — carpenter and shipwright
 Sustenance S., seaman
 Stock A., butcher and brdng. house kpr.
 Simpson Geo., ostler
 Thompson A., shipwright
 Tagg Geo., pearler
 Tindall S. R., accountant
 Wells John, mate revenue cutter
 Willis Geo., bookkeeper

TURNER RIVER & UPPER YULE.

Brow P., station overseer
 Brockman J. G., sheepfarmer
 Look J., do
 Meares John do
 McGuire T., overseer
 Lowe T., station hand
 Withnell R., sheepfarmer
 Wedge F. & J., do
 Wellard J., do
 Warburton R. E., do

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Bateman J., station hand
 Coppin — station hand
 Cox J., overseer
 Connors J., station hand
 Edwards M., stockhunter

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Esdaille J., sheepfarmer
 Fisher J., do
 Grouse A., teamster
 Jordan T., well-sinker
 Kain J., do
 Knapton J., drover
 Kelly J., laborer
 Meares H., overseer
 Mallett F., laborer
 McCarthy A., station hand
 McRae Roderick, sheepfarmer
 Northover T., blacksmith
 Payne J., overseer
 Purcell J., do
 Richardson E. R., sheefermer
 Robinson E. & Co., do
 Straker C.
 Trew J., overseer
 Wilkerson C., manager
 Wilkerson & Meares, grazier
 Young W., overseer

HAMERSLEY RANGE.

Godfrey R., teamster
 McRae Duncan, sheepfarmer
 Noonan J., laborer
 Robinson W. E., sheepfarmer
 Robinson A., teamster
 Robinson F., overseer
 Thompson Guy, sheepfarmer
 Tomlinson J., teamster
 Williams W., laborer

MILLSTREAM.

Cahill J., laborer
 Campbell S., overseer
 Finucan B., teamster
 Hester E. & G., graziers
 Wells F., sheepfarmer
 Wells H., overseer

SHERLOCK RIVER.

Caporn H., station hand
 Caporn J., do
 Maloney J., overseer
 Withnell J., sheepfarmer
 Withnell G., do
 Withnell H., teamster
 Withnell J. S., overseer

DEGREY RIVER.

Anderson E., sheepfarmer
 Anderson J., do

Anderson S., sheepfarmer
 Allen — overseer
 Best James, police constable
 Coppin C., sheepfarmer
 Edgar J., pearler and sheepfarmer
 Edgar A., manager
 Grant, Anderson & Edgar, sheepfrms.
 Taylor R., overseer
 Vincent H. do.

CANE RIVER.

Cooke H., sheepfarmer
 Cooke H., jr., do
 Morrell J., do

MAITLAND RIVER.

Clarkson J. & R., sheepfarmers
 Gillam W., manager (Charita)
 Hester James, teamster
 Shepherd A., laborer
 Spurling S. I., manager
 Thompson Geo., overseer
 Yelverton H., do

HARDINGE RIVER.

Carrol — station hand
 Hicks H.
 Lorenzen Carl do
 Lockyer G., do
 Lockyer A., do
 Lockyer H., do
 Lewer J., station hand
 Pollett J., overseer
 Stevenson & Lorenzen, graziers
 Stevenson F., sheepfarmer
 Trew S., teamster
 Waldie J., shepherd
 Wallis D., overseer

ROBE RIVER.

McKenzie K., overseer
 Marmion & Hassell, graziers
 Reader N. J., overseer
 Symers P., station manager
 Smith J., do
 Woolhouse H. & W., graziers
 Woolhouse A., sheepfarmer
 Woolhouse G., do
 Woolhouse Jas., do
 Woolhouse R., do

LEWIS ISLAND.

McDougall John, sheepfarmer
 Victor — diyer

FORTESCUE RIVER.

Cornish H., mgr. Murray Squatting Co.
Clifton J., overseer
Elliot S., stockman

Griffin T., station hand
Hernshaw J., overseer
Stewart — sheepfarmer

DANDARAGAN.

Alexander W., teamster
Bashford William, farmer and grazier
Burnett George, farmer
Burnett James, do
Burnett William, do
Burnett John, stockman
Burnett James, jr., do
Blewitt Simeon, blacksmith
Bandy Thos., farmer (Moore River)
Bayliss William, do do
Brown Z., laborer
Ball William, teamster
Cook Charles, farmer
Cook John, do
Cook John, jr., farmer and grazier
Cook James, stockman
Cook Joseph, laborer
Cook Alex., do
Clinch Joseph, farmer and grazier
Clinch A. W., do
Chalk E., laborer
Drummond James, station master
Dodd Michael, farmer
Farrell Richard, farmer

Frazer Peter, farmer and grazier
Graham Williams, do (Hill River)
Green Samuel, station master
Hoy Joseph, farmer
Hembly William, laborer
Jones Thomas, farmer
Jones Alfred, do
MacIntosh Miss, governess
McVee John, fencer
McVee John, jr., farmer
Macnamara Henry, do
Poynter Wm., fencer
Roberts Edwd., station master & graz.
Regan William, farmer (Moore River)
Rawson Charles, carpenter
Wilson — teamster
Whitfield F., farmer and grazier
Whitfield Wm., do
Whitfield F., jr., do
Wallace Mrs., postmistress
Wallace Fred., dairyman
Williams A. B., schoolmaster
Wayer John, Farmer (Hill River)
Savage William, gardener

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Dowsett S., do do
Fallon J., farmer
Gilbertson W., farmer
Knight Bros., farmers and graziers
Pollard Mrs., publican (Bannister)
Smithson W. B., farmer
Turton W., carpenter
Urqhart A. J., innkeeper (47 mile)
Watts Miss, school teacher
Watts F. S., farmer and grazier
Watts F., do do
Watts G. & J., do do

Watts G. S., farmer and grazier
White E., licensed victualler

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Batt A., farmer and grazier
Crane J., do do
Crowcher Bros., do
Crowcher G. S. do
Darcey T., farmer
Farmer T., do
Keane J., do
Monger F. H., farmer and grazier
Munday W., do do
Munday J., do do
Pollard G., do do

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 Pollard W., do do
 Pumphry W., do do

WILLIAMS RIVER.

Buggs T., store assistant
 Beresford T., corporal of police
 Barron J., licensed victualler
 Barron E., farmer and grazier
 Bell R., farmer
 Bailey Jos., farmer
 Bingham W., do
 Bingham W. H., do
 Bingham T., blacksmith
 Brennan J., farmer
 Cogdon C. F., farmer
 Cornwall W., licensed victualler and storekeeper
 Cowcher H. F., farmer
 Dodd J., farmer
 Dyson G., do
 Doust J., farmer and grazier
 Dhue T., farmer
 Fleay C., do
 Fitt J., sen., do
 Fitt J. jun., do
 Fletcher J., do
 Gibbs W., farmer and grazier
 Hamersley C., do
 Houghton P. G., farmer
 Holdaway J., do
 Hayes T., do
 Holmes W. J. police constable
 Keene A. R., blacksmith
 Lavendar W., farmer and grazier
 Lilly E., do
 Lilly G., do
 Lee W., police constable
 Larwood A., sawyer
 Maddock W., farmer
 McAulley J., do
 McAulley J., jr., do
 McIntyre A., bootmaker
 McLeod G., farmer
 Newman T., grazier
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 Piesse A. W., clerk of court and postmaster
 Page J., farmer
 Playle W., blacksmith
 Quin M., farmer and grazier
 Ranford R. S., do

Rosseloty J. C., resident magistrate and medical officer
 Ranford H. S., grazier
 Rogers Geo., farmer
 Sinclair E., carpenter
 Stevens J., farmer
 Sylvester J., carpenter
 Vagg G., blacksmith
 Withers Miss, govt. schoolmistress
 Watkins A., farmer
 Warburton R. E., sheep inspector
 Weir W., shoemaker
 Waldock W., farmer and grazier

ARTHUR RIVER.

Brown W. G., farmer
 Brown W., do
 Brown C. F., do
 Boddington H., do
 Claydon C., do
 Carpenter C., do
 Eddie J., do
 Fleay W. H., do
 Fleay W. F., farmer and grazier
 Fisher T., do
 Horley W. F., wheelwright
 Hale S. jun., farmer and grazier
 Hignett H., do
 Hemsell J., do
 Hale S., jr., do
 Hicks C., blacksmith
 Hall S., farmer
 McKenna E., do
 Markham W. do
 Piesse F. & C., storekeepers
 Spratt J., licensed victualler
 Spratt Miss, postmistress
 Spratt E., farmer
 Smith M. A., farmer and grazier
 Smith Ed., do
 Taylor J., do
 Thompson T., do
 Taylor G., do

BEAUFORT RIVER.

Chipper J. T., mail driver
 Fallon J. B., farmer
 Cornwall T., grazier
 Harris W., farmer and grazier
 NORRIE LAKE, E. and S.E.
 Andrews W., farmer and grazier
 Andrew H., do
 Cronin M., do

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 Grover W., do
 Haddelton T., do
 Kersley G., do
 Spanswick R., do
 Quartermaine F., do
 Quartermaine E., do
 Quartermaine E., jr. do
 Quartermaine Eli do
 Quartermaine H., do
 Quartermaine A., do
 Quartermaine C., do

KOJONUP.

Baggs S., farmer
 Chipper T., do and grazier
 Cullinane Miss, schoolmistress
 Carrots J., do
 Dearle J., farmer
 Duffield H., police constable
 Delaney J., farmer
 Elverd J., grazier
 Fahey M., farmer and grazier
 Forsythe R., bailiff Local Court
 Forsythe Bros., farmers
 Hassell F., farmer and grazier
 Jones W., blacksmith
 Larson H., licensed victualler
 Morris M., farmer
 Norrish J., farmer and grazier
 Norrish R., do
 Norrish G., do
 Newstead N., do
 Phillips T., farmer
 Roe Miss, postmistress
 Reilly M., farmer
 Spencer J., farmer and grazier

Sullivan J., pensioner
 Tunney J., farmer

ETICUP.

Annice J., farmer and grazier
 Annice J., jr., do
 Bridges J., farmer
 Cronin J., farmer and grazier
 Carmody P., do
 Garrotty P., do
 Jordan C., do
 Maher J., farmer
 McGuire J. farmer and grazier
 Norrish T., do
 Norrish J., do
 O'Flaherty J., do
 Symers G., farmer
 Whitehead J., do
 Vanzuilecom L. F., do

ROUND SWAMP.

Toovey L., licensed victualler
 Townsend H., farmer and grazier

KENDENUP.

Hassell A. Y., farmer and grazier
 Hassell Arthur do

MOUNT BARKER.

Cooper W. C., licensed victualler
 Carrol T., corporal police
 Souness W., farmer
 Spencer R., farmer and grazier
 Warburton G. E. E., sen., do
 Warburton G., grazier
 Warburton A., do

JARRAHDALÉ.

Armstrong Geo., guard of train
 Archdeacon J. M., mill time-keeper
 Barnett E., storekeeper
 Brombly W., engine fitter
 Batt M., vigneron
 Burton W., carpenter
 Berwick Thos., schoolmaster
 Barry J., locomotive driver
 Crock H., saw doctor
 Christie Jas., blacksmith

Calledge J., wharfinger (Rockingham)
 Clarke W. J., bricklayer
 Carr D., bootmaker
 Goodman E. W., blacksmith
 Gaffen D., bush foreman
 Howe J. J., tel. operator and postmstr.
 Howe Thos. J., assistant tel. operator
 Hammond J., engine fitter
 Harmsworth C., bootmaker
 Hughes J., blacksmith

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Jackson W. J., mill foreman
 Johnston W., boarding-house keeper
 Lewis P., charcoal burner
 Letchford F., baker
 Morton W., locomotive driver
 McNeil & Co., proprietors Jarrahdale
 Timber Mills
 Moore G., butcher
 Onions E., moulder

Peake A., engine driver
 Ralston Miss A., schoolmistress
 Robinson J., harness maker
 Ray W. J., engineer
 Radcliffe T., turner
 Ritchie A. E., manager Timber Co.
 Rhodes J., engineer
 Twohy M., gardener

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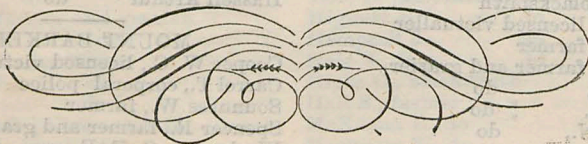
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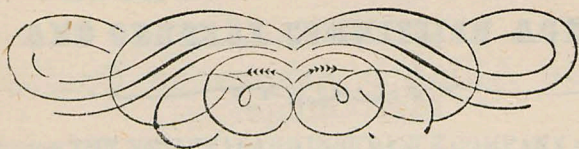
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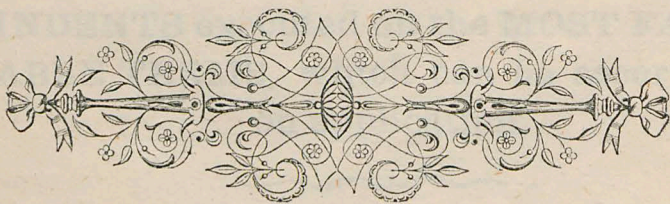
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A comical incident is related of an eminent English nobleman who was presiding at a press dinner. He concluded his few feeble remarks by proposing the "Health of Gutenberg." Someone pulled his coat tail and whispered that he was dead. "I regret," continued the nobleman, "to announce that intelligence has just been received that Gutenberg is dead."

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 She'd describe the ancient Tuscans, and the Basques and the Etruscans, their griddles and their kettles, and the victuals that they gnawed ;
 She'd discuss the learned charmer, the theology of Bramah, and the scandals of the Vandals and the sandals that they trod ;
 She knew all the mighty giants, and the master minds of science, all the learning that was turning in the burning minds of man—
 But she couldn't cook a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, or get up a decent supper for her poor voracious pa, for she never was constructed on the old domestic plan. —*Lyon Union.*

On the Stock Exchange two men are discussing the relative merits of their pointers. No. 1 avers *his* dog won't go out with him when his cartridges don't fit his gun, etc. No. 2, "Well, I admit, sir, that your dog exhibits an intelligence almost akin to reason, but I don't mind backing mine against him. I was in Cheapside the other mornin' with that dog, sir, and a man I was not acquainted with came out of a house. My dog pointed at him. I called to that dog, sir, but nothing would induce him to move. So I went up to the stranger. 'Sir,' I said, 'would you oblige me with your name?' 'Certainly,' replied the stranger, 'my name is Partridge.'"

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He hadn't attended divine service for a long time, and when they reached the church door he attempted to enter by the side door. “What are you doing, John?” inquired his wife, “that is the side door.” “Certainly,” he replied, “it's Sunday, isn't it? The front door is locked, and—oh!—” Suddenly interrupting himself, “Oh, of course, certainly, what am I thinking about? I was under the impression that—that—” “Sh! that's enough,” said his wife, and then she led him into the church.

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Scene at a recent declaration of the poll. Enthusiastic Irish elector (who in his excitement tramps on the "pet" corn of a rival candidate's supporter). "Hurrah for Ould Ireland!" whereupon the tramped upon fellow-elector, nursing his injured foot, ejaculates "Hurrah for h—l." "Ara, be jabbers," retorts Pat, "Ivery man for his own counthry."

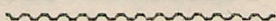
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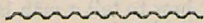
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Unlucky 'tis to catch a miss, a shrew, no one can tame.
Unlucky 'tis to be too late at church on wedding morn,
Unlucky 'tis to be a maid, forsaken and forlorn.
But sad and luckless is the lot of one I'm going to mention,
(Friends of woman, let me claim your pity and attention.)
'Tis that of her, distracted one, with feelings keen but mute,
Who in an evil hour did wed a drunken, reckless brute.

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"Where have you been, Caesar?" "Oh, sah, I've been down to Mr. Pushpull's!" "Where? There isn't any such name." "Why, it's written up on de door, cap'n. One side ob de door it says 'Push,' and de oder it says 'Pull.' A'n't dat Pushpull?"

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A neighbour of mine (writes a lady) always insists upon his children eating their crusts before they can be helped to anything more. Once there was company at the dinner table, and one of the children passed her plate to her father for some pie. Her father, observing a crust on the plate, said, "What is this on thy plate, Marion?" Receiving no reply, he repeated the question. Still getting no answer, he helped her to the pie to avoid a scene. When the plate reached Miss Marion she leaned over to her sister and said, in a perfectly audible under-tone, "Well, he don't know a crust when he sees it."

When they proposed bringing out the *Passion Play* on the stage of the Boston Globe the principals were discussing the relative positions of the characters. Said Morse, "We will put a group of soldiers here, and Pontius Pilate here, and over there the twelve apostles." "Twelve apostles," said the Boston manager, "you may just as well put in *two dozen* apostles, there's plenty of room."

Trying to make it all right.—Mr. Spooner Taffaugh. "How divinely tall and slender Miss Madison is!" (*Then, thinking he has said something offensive:*) "Oh! I like fat women too!" Still Mrs. Jones is not pleased.

The wife of a clergyman, on being interrogated as to the course her husband pursued when he had a poor sermon, naïvely replied, "Oh, he hollows it up good and loud."

Absence of mind.—A girl who was lighting her lover out, after passing a delightful trepidation blew her lover out, and drawing the candle behind the door she kissed it.

A teacher, in catechising her class of boys at Sunday-school, asked, "Who was the strongest man?" A little chap of eight years answered, without a moment's hesitation: "*Sullivan*. Now ask me who is the best rower."

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Just like us!—A Frenchman the other day, after gazing at the facade of London University, pointed to the statue of Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, and remarked to the friend who acted as guide, “Just like you practical English, to erect a statue to a man because he invented a sauce!”

The killing Part.—The greater longevity of women as compared with that of men appears to be well borne out by the statistics of every country that have yet been examined. This shows that, after all, it is not tight dresses, heavy skirts, and thin shoes that kill. It is paying for them.

Young Lady—“I’m sorry to hear your sight is getting so bad, Cluppins; but what does the doctor say?” Cluppins—“Ah, miss, he says to me, ‘Cluppins,’ he says, ‘you’ve mortal hinjured that theer sight o’ yours by a looking too frequently through a thick-bottomed tumbler.’”

The following story, told in the “Scottish Reminiscences” of Dean Ramsay, is not without its point at the present day:—“On a certain occasion a new pair of inexpressibles had been made for the laird: they were so tight that, after waxing hot and red in the attempt to try them on, he *let out* rather savagely at the tailor, who calmly assured him, “It’s the fashion—it’s just the fashion.”—“Eh, ye haveril, is the fashion for them *not to go on*?”

Not Blind.—“Don’t make a fool of yourself with that girl, now, Tom; you know love’s blind,” said the parent. “That’s all bosh,” said superior Tom. “Love’s not blind at all. Why, I see ten times as much in that girl as you do.”

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"I should have no objection to my wife reigning," said an affectionate husband, "if it were not for the fact that when she reigns she is apt to storm also."

It is well known that the Americans are a very practical people, even in their religion. One of them has just invented a burglar-proof safe which, when tampered with, suddenly extends a powerful pair of tongs or grippers, which seize the malefactor and hold him in a firm embrace. There is nothing extraordinarily new in all this, but there is something further. Nearly always safes that are likely to be visited by burglars are in buildings unoccupied during the night, and it is only the next morning that the captured robber is carefully released from the trap to be duly imprisoned. This is of course time lost, which the religious inventor desires to utilise. He has therefore had prepared by an eloquent preacher a very long and remarkably forcible sermon, in which the rights of property, the disgrace of stealing, and the dangers attendant on it, both in this world and the next, are set forth in the most touching language. The sermon, stored in a phonograph, is started the same moment that the pincers operate, and the homily is rolled out in the ears of the "patient." The monotonous nasal tone peculiar to the phonograph renders the illusion perfect; the unfortunate robber believes he hears the preacher himself, and in the morning, when the police arrive, they find him thoroughly subdued and penitent.

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Nothing is more silly than the pleasure some people take in "speaking their minds." A man of this make will say a rude thing for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behaviour, full as innocent, might have preserved his friend, or made his fortune.

The old saw, "Sauce for goose, sauce for gander," is now rendered as follows: "Those culinary adornments which suffice for the nasrine female are adequate to meet the wants of the masculine adult of the same species.

A farmer in the neighbourhood of Eton was constantly being annoyed by the boys robbing his orchard. However he could not very well afford to make formal complaint, as he rented his land from the college; so how to stop the apple-stealing was rather difficult. But he was a man of many artful resources, and knew that the weak point of the Etonians is their social dignity; so he determined to hit them through that. He therefore had put up in his orchard a notice—"Young gentlemen from Eton may take apples free of charge." When the boys saw this, "Confound the old cad!" they all cried. "What does he mean by daring to say we would take his confounded apples free of charge? The impudent old humbug!" And the orchard was left unmolested from that time forward.

Tourist (to his Celtic guide): "Why is it, my good man, that the Highland miles are so much longer than the Lowland ones?" Celt: "Shust because ta quality is no sae coo, an' they hafe to gif petter measure."

An Irishman, upon his arrival in the United States, noting the great number of military titles, exclaimed, "What a power of a battle has been fought near here where all the privates was kilt!"

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She couldn’t consent.—Young Berkley wrote his girl a very pointed letter, wanting to know why she refused to marry him after she had repeatedly promised to do so, and this was her reply: “Dear Charlie,—Your favour to hand. In reply, I will state that any back step in the matter of our betrothal is wholly on account of your dad. While at your house, I have repeatedly heard him say he hoped he would never get in law, and you know that if we were to be married, that would make him a father-in-law, and I cannot induce myself to enter into a contract that would bring your dear father in law.—Otherwisely, yours for ever, CORNELIA.”

When Rabelais, the great wit, was dying, a consultation of physicians was called to consider what remedies could be taken to secure the recovery of the sick man. “Dear gentlemen,” said he, raising his head, “let me die a natural death.”

Where he drew the line.—“No,” said a Vermont deacon, “I don’t approve of hoss’ racin’, but when the other member of the church becomes so godless as to try to pass me on the road comin’ home from meetin’, I feel it my duty to the church to let out a leetle on the lines, just to keep him from puttin’ his trust to earthly things.”

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A Vienna paper tells a good story of a Russian corporal who had so distinguished himself in the recent Turkish war that before its close he had received two crosses of St. George, and was about to receive a third. When his general was on the point of conferring the third cross upon him, he first asked the corporal whether he would rather have the cross or a reward of one hundred roubles. The corporal paused thoughtfully for a moment, and then inquired as to the monetary value of the cross. "Four roubles," replied the general. "Then," said the ingenious corporal, "I should prefer that your excellency would give me the cross and ninety-six roubles."

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Restaurant Manager: "You have had experience as a waiter?" Girl applicant: "Oh, yes; three years' experience, sir." "You can be especially attentive to the young men?" Indeed I can, sir." "You would any time pass a quiet, patient old gentleman who has been waiting half an hour in order to wait upon a masher who had just seated himself?" "Yes—yes! I always did that, sir." "Well, you don't suit me. Good day."

At 7 o'clock in the morning two duellists, who are to fight to the death at a place in the suburbs, meet at the ticket office of the railroad station—"Gimmie a return ticket as usual," says the first duellist to the clerk, in a terrible tone, and with a ferocious twist of his moustache. "I—I say, do you always buy return tickets?" stammers his opponent. "Always." "Then I apologise."

Alma Tadema, the artist, is represented as an impulsive, eccentric gentleman, quite under the influence of his wife. He married Miss Epps, one of the daughters of Mr. Epps of cocoa fame. She and her sister passed in London small talk, like their father's cocoa, as Grateful and Comforting. Alma Tadema married "Grateful," and no less a personage than Edmund Grosse, the poet, married "Comforting."

An Automaton Beggar.—A "Mechanical Beggar," invented by Dr. James H. Aveling, has been placed in the Colonial Exhibition and is now busily begging for the London hospitals. If every one who enters the exhibition were to give but a penny, the amount realised would be about £10,000. The "beggar" has two windows, through one of which may be seen a card in constant motion, with "Pray give" on it; and through the other, but only when a coin is deposited, a card with "Thank you" on it jumps up and remains in view for a few seconds.

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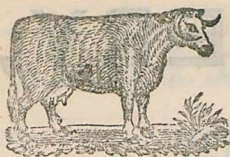
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There are no old maids in Japan. When the old maids don't get married voluntarily the authorities hunt up a husband for them.

A Glasgow paper has the following:—We intended to say in our last issue that a certain county official had been fully vindicated. An intelligent compositor made us say that the said official had been fully vaccinated.

Shocking Profanity.—Dr. Sundel was a society man, who liked to air his Latin. He had taken an acquaintance to call to Mrs. Parvenu, and the man had never called again, and, when the lady saw the doctor, she asked him about it. "Ah, doctor," she said, "where is your friend?" "Not my friend, madam," corrected the doctor; "he was merely a *quondam* acquaintance." "Sir," exclaimed the lady, in horrified amazement, "I don't know the relation existing; but, if you cannot express yourself in ladies' company without profanity, you had better follow your friend."

A Detroitter who honestly won the title of "Colonel" during the war was in a town in the western part of the State, and was talking over war times with several friends, when a stranger joined the group, held out his hand to the Colonel, and said, "You are Colonel Blank of Detroit?" "Yes." "Well, I'm glad to see you, Colonel, do you remember the battle of South Mountain?" "I do." "You led us on a charge there on the afternoon of the first day. A Confederate bullet hit me in the sholder and I fell. You picked me up, propped me against a stone wall, and then led the boys on. Colonel, God bless you!" They shook hands again, and when the stranger had moved off one of the group said, "Why, Colonel, you were not at South Mountain?" "No." "The man is entirely mistaken?" "Yes." "And why didn't you tell him so?" "Because I did not want to hurt his feelings. Such incidents occur almost daily, and I am always careful to fall into line with the man. Nothing would hurt an old veteran worse than to discover that his colonel not only did not pick him up on the battle field, but that he never even heard of him by name."



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A scientist mentions, as a remarkable physical fact, that a peach, pear or apple gravitates into a dealer's basket with the rosy side up.

An old lady said she never could understand where all the Smiths came from until she saw a large sign, "Smith Manufacturing Company."

A maiden lady says that if single life is bad, it stands to reason that double life is twice as bad; but ladies rarely understand mathematics.

Husband: "That door wants painting badly. I think I'll do it myself."
 Wife: "Yes, do it yourself if you think it wants to be done badly."

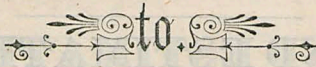
A German has succeeded in accurately photographing a flash of lightning. In order not to be behind hand, an Englishman says he has caught a life-like photograph of a clap of thunder.

He went to dinner.—A Scottish clergyman, who had appointed a day for catechising some of his congregation, happened to receive an invitation to dinner for the same day, and, having forgotten his previous engagement, he accepted it. Just as he was mounting his gig to depart he perceived the first of his class entering the garden, and the remainder coming over the hill, and at once became aware of his mistake he had made. Here was a fix. But the minister's read wit soon came to his assistance. "What have ye come for, John?" he asked, addressing the first comer. "Oh, dee ye no remember, sir, ye bade us come to the catecheesed?" "Oh, aye; weel, no to keep ye going further, John, was it a horned coo or a hummel coo that Noah took into the ark?" "'Deed, sir, I canna tell." "Well, turn back and ask the ither folk the same question, and if they canna answer it bid them go home and find oot."

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The Cuckoo.—Examiner in zoology, to small aspirant: "Can you tell me anything peculiar about the cuckoo with regard to nesting?" Scholar: "Yes, sir. Please, sir, he don't lay his own eggs hisself, sir!"

The Duc de Morny's definition of a polite man is hard to realise. "A polite man," said he, "is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about when they are told by a person who knows nothing about them."

"Have you read *The Descent of Man*?" asked Clara, looking over the book shelves, "No," said George, a little timidly; "don't care for it; but I'd like to get the assent of woman." It is currently reported that he got it the very next Sunday.

Herr Clavierstuck, excitedly: "So dot gritic he say I vos no musician, eh? Und he say I gant gombosed moosic! Vell, I vill show about dot. I haf gombosed sonates, operas, lieder. I haf gombosed —." Fogg, calmly: "My dear sir, compose yourself."

"Oh see here—you can't deceive me any more! The last time I saw you, you pretended to be deaf and dumb." "I know it; but you can't expect a man to carry on a business in which he is constantly losing money. Can't you help a blind man this morning?"

As the happy couple were leaving the church, the husband said to the partner of his married life, "Marriage must seem a dreadful thing to you; why, you were all of a tremble, and one could hardly hear you say, 'I will.'" "I will have more courage and say it louder next time," said the blushing bride.

Fond mother (to daughter): "Jennie, did you kiss young Gaskins to night?" Daughter: "Yes, mamma, he's just lost an uncle, and I was so sorry for him." Fond mother: "Well, Jennie, let this be the last. I'm afraid if you keep on encouraging him with your sympathy, he won't have a relative left in the wide, wide world."

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"Too much absorbed in his business," was the comment of a newspaper on the death of a brewer who was found drowned in a tank of his own beer.

"Rachel, my tear, I bring you a vine engagement ring." "But, Isaac, it's a bearl, and bearlis are onlucky, ain't it?" "Don't say a vord, Rachel, I thought of dot, und so I take me an imitation von out of stock."

Customer in New York restaurant—"Waiter, this chicken-soup has feathers in it." Waiter—"Yes, sah. If yo' want soup made out of chickens old 'nough to be bald, sah, you'll have to go to some odder 'stablishment."

The price of real estate was under discussion at the club, when one gentleman remarked—"Jones, old boy, I know where you can buy the nicest little home—splendid cottage, grand fruit trees, and all that—for a song." "Just my luck," said Jones, "I can't sing a note."

The other day a journal, hitherto without a stain on its character, enquired with well-feigned innocence—"How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one and still one remain in the dish?" After several hundred people went two-thirds distracted in the mazes of this proposition, the journal meanly says—"One takes the dish with the egg."

She: "I am going to the beach, and I want to get some sort of a bathing costume. Most of them are so ludicrous, you know. Can't you suggest something that will prevent me from making a fright of myself?" He: "You might keep beneath the surface of the water."

PAT—"Be jabbers, what har'ud toimes. If I had me life insured I'd take it."

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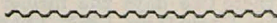
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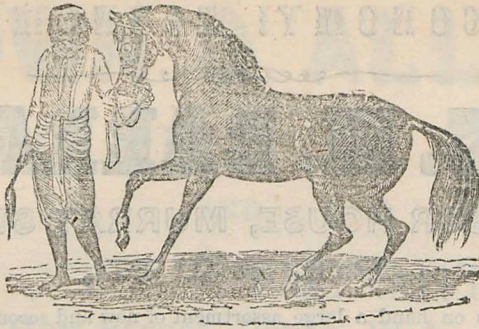

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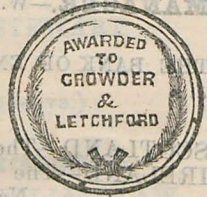
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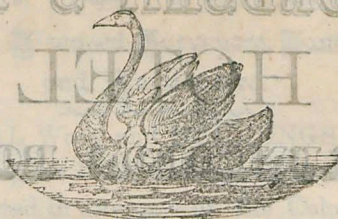
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