Cycling in Paris.

## GRAFTON POLICE COURT.

Ox Tuesday, before the P.M. and Mr. L. Jacobs, J.P. *William Clare* jun, was charged with obtaining the sum of £2 from Mahamet Bakhash by means of false pretences. Mr. M'Garen for the prosecution, Mr. Lobban for defondent.

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Departure of Archdeacon Greenway.

Presentation of Addresses. Os Tuesday afternoon the Parochial Council met the Ven. Archoleacon Greenway in the vestry of the Cathedral, and presented him

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The Industrial Conditions of

The Industrial Conditions of Italy. Muss Sience, who has been travell-ing the Swise Republic and Italy. thus refers to the industrial condi-tions of the latter: But to become a first-class European power in the end of this century strong by land and strong by sea, for a country with so great an extent of seaboard, is tremendous work for Italy, with a small population, and no longer drawing tribute from the rest of the world. Although there is much barren, mountain, and poor land on the peninsula, the fat plains of Lom-barren, mountain, and poor land on the peninsula, the fat plains of Lom-bardy, irrigated by the Po and its imnumberable affluents, produce large and valuable crops. Tuscany with admiration. There are no great parks as in England, no land held out of cultivation for speculative purposes as in the new continents. Up to the very walls of the towns the land is hald out in the mixed manner of old. Between the rows of vines or of olives, or of other fruit trees, is space for corn or lucerno, or vegetables. It seems a waste of labor to see the plough with the pair of beautiful long-hor-ned oxen, never spotted or streaked, bar generally mouse-colored, shaded

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AGRICULTURIST & GRAZIER. Concentrations of interesting extracts from news-paper, relating to arrivaling of grained etc., are invited for insertion in this column. Extran. The Rural New Yorker says it is a Grant Direction in the optime for the second etc. Then the richer fields, kept full of vege-table matter, may be made to remain fertile while producing paying cropsin regular rotation with manural crops.

# Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

Hawkesbury Agricultural College. Ox the 18th instant examinations of candidates for admission to this insti-tution will take place. To save country candidates the expense and trouble of going to Sydney, arrange-ments have been made for conduct-ing examinations under the supervi-sion of the Police Magistrates at Hay, Yaes. Mudgee, Young, Wagga, Bathurst, Tamworth, Corowa, Scone, Maitland and Wollongong. The name of Grafton, or any North Coast centre, does not figure in the list; and can it be the reason that there are no applicants in these districts? For 20 vacancies falling due at the end of February next 00 applications have been received, but it would ap-pear none ofthese are from the North Coast districts of the colony. There may be sound reasons for the absence of candidates from these parts; it may be they have no condidence in the efficiency of the principal and manag-ing staff; there may be an impres-sion that they know as much as these scientific gentlemen are qualified to teach. These are croneous convic-tions. Whatever may be the quali-fications of some of the College staff, there are at least some who could impart valuable information on sub-jects of every day use on the farm. Moreover, the institution is equipped with numerous appliances for deal-ing with soils, products and seeds, and various experiments are prac-tised that would be beyond the graup of an ordinary farmer. We would be sorry to think that the manage-ing that would be beyond the graup of an ordinary farmer. We would be sorry to think that the manage-ing the agricultural industry. These gentlemen may be, in a great mea-sure, responsible for the absence of candidates from the Clarence at the present time. Agriculturists in other districts have, evidently, more conf-dence in the College, and to some extent must benefit by some of their youths becoming students of the institution. On the 18th instant examinations of

### Japanese on the Sugar Plantations.

Japanese on the Sugar Plantations. FROM statistics given of the sugar industry in Hawaii, it would appear that the Japanese are fast supplant-ing other labour on the sugar planta-tions there. The nationalities show thus — Hawaiians 1502, Portuguese 1703, Chinese 2246, Japanese 10.076, all others 399. Rather more than 1000 Japanese women are also em-ployed on the plantations. The Japanese are, therefore, masters of the labour market : much against the will of the Hawaiians, who are as jealous of these foreigners as our <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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profitable productiveness, then man, we have a start of estimate.
The average farmer has only a small quantity of manure at his command, and the natural place for this is on the thinnest land to start it in profitable fertility, then the team mentioned above will nearly keep it so.
When one makes a small plot very storekeeper, the village shoemaker, and other authorities (?) in agricultural matters, ask "Why in the world don't you have every are that is what you should do.
There is more ground for pride in bringing thin land up to a stage of profitable fertility than in getting big yields from a small plot by during ing it full of manure. Deliberate abandonment of most of the farm for the eake of concentration on a minute portion of it defeats its own object. While prices are low we can object. While prices are low we can be afford to crop poor soils ; but it is

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