COUNTRY AND PARISH LAWYER.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ALL LETTERS TO BE POST PAID.

NOTE OF HAND.—" Easy." We presume the note is properly stamped, in which case the party may be sued in the County Court.

TENANT FOR LIFE.—" G. G." You are entitled to an apportionment of the rent up to the period of his death.

COUNTY COURT.—" A. B., Leeds." We think you may retain your action, though the whole affair appears to us to be a very strange one.

—" T. T., Tenbury." Undoubtedly Thomas is liable for goods ordered on account of the business, and furnished in the shop, but not for debts contracted by Joseph on his own account.

CARRIAGE DUTY.—" A Subscriber." If you drive a pony liable to duty, in the carriage you will render it also liable to duty, though in itself under duty.

TENANT'S RIGHTS.—" W. U." This is a question, which must be decided very much by the custom of the county to obtain your action, though the whole affair appears to us to be a very strange one.

FENCING.—" A Young Farmer." You may remove your chattels.

cutting apparatus.

CHURCH-RATE.—" J. R." Not unless by virtue of the provision of a local act.

CHURCH-WARDEN.—" T. P. M." We think that a meeting of vestry should be forthwith called, for the purpose of electing a churchwarden to act on the defaulting part of the parish. In the meantime the old churchwarden retains office until a new churchwarden is appointed to succeed him.

EJECTMENT.—" F. A." It is not unusual. Judgment cannot be signed till Michaelmas term.

NOTE.—" M. N." C. cannot make any use of the note without the endorsement of B.

NOTICE TO QUIT.—" R. M. Y." Unless there was an express agreement to the contrary, the tenancy may be put an end to by notice to quit, to expire at the time of the year.

TOLL.—" H. O." We are of opinion that the toll was improperly demanded for a drifting of machine.

WILL.—" A. A." The will is perfectly valid under the circumstances stated.

FIRE.—" An Old Subscriber. The fire occurred in 1819, but we do not recollect the precise date. We have no means to give any information respecting the ownership of the property.

INDIAN MAILS.—" An Old Subscriber." The mails are dispatched via Marseilles on the 8th and 24th of each month; and via Southampton on the 24th of each month. Letters should be posted the day previous to the departure of each mail.

POST 8 DAYS.—" R. R." We think the notice bad, and that the rate could not be enforced.

CITY RATE, BATH.—" A Subscriber." We cannot answer this question, not having the local act under which the city rate is levied.

LIBEL.—" R. A." It depends entirely on the nature of the seizure, and the act under the provisions of which the sale is made.

(Other answers in our next.)

HORTICULTURE.

[Written exclusively for Bell's Weekly Messenger.]

The greenhouse and conservatory are very gay during the month of June. Geraniums, calceolarias, and the other soft-wooded tribes are in full bloom. The lilac, on other soft-wooded tribes are in full bloom. The lilac, on forced plants of Chinese azalea are also now very gay, as are also the showy tall cacti, with their brilliant flowers. Many of the choicest New Holland plants and Cape heaths bloom during this month, and altogether it is one of the most interesting periods in the year.

In the flower garden, also, the month of June is a period of great interest, not only on account of the many plants and trees which are now in bloom, but also because it is the period for the planting out of those many tender greenhouse plants, which are to be the ornaments of the garden during the later summer and autumnal months. For this department of labour the weather has been, and continues likely propitious, the comparatively cool and cloudy state of the atmosphere, together with the moistness of the earth, rendering the change of position a very favourable one to the plants. They ought therefore to be steadily pursued till the whole is completed. Should the weather, however, set in dry and hot, the plants will require to endure the watering, at any rate until the plants are well established.

THE GREENHOUSE.—Where vines are admitted into the greenhouse, the plants ought now to be removed to a cool pit, especially those of hard-wooded habit which are now in growth, or the pots may be plunged and slightly Save such, and take cuttings from choice plants of cinerarias. Sow seed of Chinese primrose as soon as ripened, to raise plants for blooming next Christmas.

THE FLOWER-GARDEN.—The named hollyhocks are now pushing up strong shoots, which should be looked over and reduced in number, five or seven shoots only be left. Give abundance of water, and take cuttings from choice plants of the pink tribe.

THE VINERY.—When the fruit is quite ripened the uneral shoots may be allowed to grow, and all possible ventilation should be given.

THE KITCHEN-GARDEN.—Supply the strawberry plants with straw to keep the fruit clean. Thin out again the various young crops of onion, carrot, &c. Sow further crop of turnips.

THE FLEET IN COVE.—Orders, it is said, have been received by the authorities to lay down additional moorings at Cove for 11 men of war.

AUSTRALIA.—The increased and rapidly increasing number of respectable persons are now hastening to the antipodes, either for trading purposes or for permanent location, and amongst the many articles for the use of the accustomed to in this country, perhaps few will be more attended than the inunity to "Parasols" at well-known and 22, Cornhill, London, were the first to offer garments of the highest class at prices that have tempted merchants and shippers to give them the preference to all others. Indeed it has been generally remarked that men's clothing hitherto exported in quantities has, from an almost universal use of inferior materials and want of neatness of formation, been calculated only for labourers, and not for the requirements or the tastes induced by the rapidly increasing wealth and respectability of colonists generally—not one of whom, after the recent accidents at sea, should in his journey out omit to become possessed of Nicoll's Self Preserving Coat, by the use of which a swimming belt concealed within the lining, is capable of sustaining its wearer in the water for a length of time, and is never ever always at hand in the hour of danger.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS HAVE EFFECTED ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE OF A BAD LEG OF SEVEN YEARS' STANDING.—EXTRACT OF A LETTER, dated Bridgwater, Aug. 30, 1851.—To Professor Holloway.—Mr. Hurford, of Bridge street, New Passage, near Devonport, suffered severely for more than seven years from a wound in his leg, which resisted every remedy that medical aid could devise, but in vain, as it would not heal by their treatment. Mr. Hurford, at length, was induced to try Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which in the course of a few weeks perfectly cured it, and he is now in most excellent health.—Sold by all Druggists, and by Professor Holloway, 244, Strand, London,

Of all discoveries none has conferred greater benefit upon mankind than that made by Dr Barry some years back. We allude to Dr Barry's Revalenta Arabica Food. Its superiority over pills and other medicines as a remedy for disease is now fully acknowledged. Testimonials from 50,000 copies of unquestionable respectability have been published of its marvellous medicine of every description in the effectual removal of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and diarrhœa, nervousness, biliousness, liver complaint, flatulency, distension, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, sickness at the stomach, irritation of the heart, nervous headache, sickness at the stomach, irritation of the heart, nervous headache, sickness at the stomach, irrit