sessed. Moderate expectations are invanearest to the truth. Immigrants therefore cannot too early understand that they must expect to encounter hardships and difficulty on their first start into colonial life, as contingencies inseparable from the state of the country and its pursuits. Their reward, however, if they be temperate and industrious, will be certain: and, considering its greatness, a considerable degree of labour, and the sacrifice for a time of personal comfort ought not to be begrudged in effecting its attainment. Judicious exertion and provident habits will always, in this colony, insure, sooner or later, independent circumstances. The certainty of this result ought to cheer the immigrant throughout his early struggles. Let him therefore divest his mind of those absurd notions he may have formed regarding the richness of the country, and all ideas of making a rapid fortune; but let him console himself with the fact that no colony holds out greater rewards to industry, and that well-directed labour will here produce what it cannot always do in England, independent circumstances.

TRANSPORTATION.

A Petition has been for some time in the course of signature in Sydney, with what success does not appear, praying for a recurrence to the system of transportation to this colony. The petition has been published in the Sydney Journals, and it recommends the employment of the prisoners solely in the construction of roads and bridges, under the entire control of the Government. As there is not the slightest probability that the prayer of this petition will be granted, it may appear perhaps superfluous to notice it all; but it seems to us so great an absurdity, to find that the parties who formerly were clamorous for the abolition of the system, should so very soon turn round and petition for its re-establishment, that we cannot allow it to pass without a few remarks. That the arguments advanced for the discontinuance of transportation were er roneous in so far as they inferred the system to have been utterly ineffectual in reforming the prisoners, we have always believed; but now that the alteration has been made, we consider it in the last degree inexpedient to make any attempt to revive it. If it be the object of the petitioners to effect reformation in the habits of the prisoners, experience ought to have taught them that the mode they now recommend to be adopted of retaining them in Government service, must have a tendency the very reverse of this. The assignment of prisoners to private parties was the only good feature in the system, while the practice of congregating them into crowded barracks and stockades as is now proposed in this petition, exercises a most demoralizing influence on the convicis themselves, and is fraught with the greatest danger and mischief to the community.

If the introduction of immigrants into the colony can be kept up in a ratio equal to the demand for their services, it must, we think, be apparent to every reasonable person, that such a legitimate mode of supplying labour is infinitely preferable even in an economical point of view, to the forced services of demoralized and unwilling convicts, besides the beneficial effect which it must ultimately produce on the character of the general mass of the population. This is a moral axiom which no arguments simply drawn from expediency can overcome. The best interests and the future prosperity of the colony are dependent, we firmly believe, upon the cessation of transportation, and no greater mischief could be inflicted upon it, than by granting the prayer of these petitioners. Beside the moral contamination with which the whole system is fraught, it is calculated to introduce divisions into the social state which must ever prevent the colony from attaining to any degree of national greatness. The discontinuance of the evil has already had great effect in allaying the bitterness of this feeling, which will gradually become extinct, unless the British Government should unforturnately act so unwishly ac to cotablish the system so happily abrogated.

There is one circumstance attendant upon the discontinuance of transportation to New South Wales which is very seldom taken notice of by either party, but of which there is great cause to complain. We mean the number of men that periodically find their way to our shores after having undergone the moral purification of Captain Maconochie's social system in Norfolk Island. This is a real grievance, and entails upon us many of the evils of transportation without bringing with it any of the advantages which have been supposed to accompany it.

We have thus briefly noticed the objects sought to be obtained by the proposers of this petition. It is a pity, we think, that such an attempt should ever have been made, especially as the general feeling of the population is so decidedly against it. The prosperity of Port Phillip shews that transportation is not necessary to render colonial pursuits remunerative; and, in: deed, the tendency we are persuaded is all

with which they too frequently come pos- low the hurried discontinuance of a system so long established in the colony was noriably the safest, besides that they approach | thing more than what was to be expected, but the disarrangement of interests consequent upon it has now in great part been overcome, and no future and worse confusion will ever we hope be introduced

SYDNEY.

THE Sydney Journals continue occupied

with the discussion of the future political Constitution which it is expected the petirion of its inhabitants will be successful in obtaining for this colony. The committee appointed at the public meeting, held a meeting on Monday last, for the purpose of discussing the form of government best calculated for the circumstances of the colony, and also the important matter of the elective franchise. A great deal of discussion took place among the memshould be discharged by one house of forty | force?—Communicated, members, three-fourths of whom to be elected, and the remainder to be nominated by the Crown. This proposition was carried by a majority of eight to five. The discussion of the question of the GT As our collector has informed us that franchise was then entered into, but the many parties have declined to pay the committee ultimately adjourned without amount of their subscriptions for the curarriving at any definitive conclusion in regard to it. It will be perceived that the resolution passed by the committee that the future legislature should consist of a hension may arise on the subject, that we council of forty members, amounts to are determined to adhere to the rigid little more than a slight extension of the observance of this regulation. This jourpresent form under which the government is conducted, and therefore not at all in accordance, we should think, with the prayer of the petition adopted at the public meeting by which this committee was appointed. No good is likely to result from the labours of this committee, and we must congratulate the inhabitants of this colony that before their doings are likely to be heard of in England, Her permanent settlement of the government of New South Wales. If such a measure be not adopted previous to the arrival of the report of the committee's proceedings, we do not think that a knowledge of them is at all likely to accelerate it.

The papers also report a decided and attributed to a decrease in the amount of confidence among the community generally, and in some degree to the operations of lation which led to them, in order to avoid future convulsions.

The steamer Juno has arrived at Sydney, 300 horse power, and is described as altogether a most splendid steam ship. She measures in length 175 feet, and in breadth 24 feet within the paddle boxes; she is consequently by much the largesf and decidedly the best finished steamer that has yet arrived in the colony. The Juno is the property of Boyd and Company. It is not yet stated what trade she will be employed in.

The Homebush Races commenced on Tuesday last, and were uncommonly well attended. The following results of the two first days sport are taken from the Sydney papers-

The Metropolitan Stakes-seven horses, and all started.

Mr. Rouse, b. g. by Whis'er, aged ---- 1 Mr. Roberts, b f. Quail, by G atis, three TESTS --~~ Mr. Cullen, c. h. Ma quis, by Dover, four

The St. Leger Stakes-six entrances, five horses started.

Mr. Charles Smith, c. f. Beeswing, by St. John, three years -Mr. Hunter, c. f. The Princess, by Gratis. three years -The Ladies' Pursc-five entrances, four

horses started. Mr. Scott, b. h. Mentor, by Zoss, six yrs. 1 Mr. N. Lawron, c. g. Eclipse, by Whisker, The Selling Stakes-seven entrances, seven

horses started. Mr. Cullen, b. g. Prince, by Zoss, six years 1 Mr. Roberts, Little Wonder, by Emigrant three years

SECOND DAY. The Publican's Purse of thirty sovereigns, with a sweepstakes of five sovereigns each, for all horses, weight for age, heats twice round; nine entrances, eight horses started.

Mr Charles Smith, Gobanna ---- 0 1 1 - Countess www. 1 2 0 Mr. Roberts, Quail------------ 3 0 2 The Hack Stakes of fifteen sovereigns, with a sweepstakes of three sovereigns

Mr. Cullen, Prince Mr. Crampton, Heavy Wet-

THE BARWAN.

days ago. A man assisted by a black boy ranging from £25 to £35.

the minds of immigrants of the absurd and | in the opposite direction. That some con- | were bringing up a herd of cattle from ridiculous notions respecting the country siderable sacrifice of interests should fol- the Macquarie to this river; and on their instant, Mr. Dodds will dispose of by way they were obliged to pass over a plain auction, at Glen Rose, on the Paterson seer, is ordered for execution on Thesday a xt. forty miles in extent without water. A River, the property of E. Biddulph, few days afterwards their bodies were Esq., R. N, about four hundred head of found under a tree, and the cattle which horned cattle, forty horses, ond one thou- M.A. (in the chair), A. W. Scott, J. H. Crummer, belonged to Mr. Lowe, dispersed. A sand ewes. This will be the most extenman in the emp owment of Mr. White, sive sale that has occurred for some time was missing for several days, his body was on the Hunter, and from the well known into the country by uselessly agitating its at last found in the bush, and from its ap- repute of Captain Biddulph's stock, is pearance there can be little doubt that the unfortunate man must have been murdered by the blacks. Two men in the be let by public auction or private baremployment of Mr. Rouse, were travelling | gain. on the river, and having stopped to feed their horses, had fallen asleep. In this about eight o'clock, as the road-gang were helpless condition two blacks came upon bringing gravel into the town, a man them. They speared one of the men in attached to the front of one of the carts them. They speared one of the men in the cheek, and also threw a spear at his desired his companion behind to push with companion, which fortunately missed him. | more vigor. Upon reaching the summit The wounded man is very ill by the last accounts. There had been abundance of seized a spade from the cart, with which river, whose lives and property are almost on the head-the poor fellow instantly fell, entirely unprotected, would wish to enquire to what purpose the Government bers of the committee; but it appears apply the funds arising from squatters' lifrom the report of the proceedings that the censes, and the assessment on stock? and majority resolved, on the motion of Dr. also, whether Her Majecty's subjects on Bland, that the legislative functions this river have not a right to a police

LOCAL NEWS.

rent quarter in advance, we beg thus publicly to state, in order that no misapprerately adopted, and on a full compliance Gazette be continued.

Majesty's Ministers will have passed the course of being delivered. Those for through Parliament a measure for the parties residing in the country will be forwarded by post, and it is requested that conveyance at as early a period as possible.

defrayed, was temporarily suspended in to vote for them. foreign imports, the re-establishment of | the mother country after the first of November last, it is not expected that more than one, or at the utmost two, ship loads ditto ditto, book account, £35 4s. 10d. Second the new Insolvent Act. We frust the of immigrants will arrive in the colony for meeting appointed to be held on the first of improvement may be permanent, and to many months. Those who are in want April. render it such, we would recommend all of servants therefore, had better make meeting 19th March, adjourned to the 26th ultimo parties to bear a wholesome remembrance early application, for with the cessation of by the desire of the creditors present, to of past difficulties, and the reckless specu- the supply there can be no doubt that enable the insolvent to amend his schedule. wages will advance. The demand of all few weeks, it is calculated, will be suffifrom England. This vessel is equal to grants at present unengaged, thus leaving 1511. 15s.; assets, consisting of wearing apparel the labour market totally unsupplied and bad debts, 49t. 11s.; balance deficiency, within a very short needed that the labour within a very short needed the labour that the labour the labour than the labour that the labour than the labour within a very short period after the last Maitland, and also to an advertisement inserted in another page. Believing, as we do, that this institution is calculated to be of great advantage to this populous be held on 11th April. district, and placing theutmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the gentlemen by whom its affairs are conducted, we will be at all times ready to do any thing in our power to forward its interests. liberally to support an institution, the benefits accruing from which, to the cotime.

Stockade.—The convict Brindle, who lately escaped from the West Maitland that he shall serve for the time intervening trustees. between his commitment and his trial, in the road gang.

Accident .- A melancholy accident, attended with loss of life, occurred at the Steam Mills, Raymond Terrace, on Monday last. The engineer got entangled in the machinery, and before he could be extricated he sustained so much injury that he died in a few hours afterwards.

Court of Requests.—This Court meets on Monday next, for the dispatch of business; the sittings are expected to occupy at least two or three days.

Mameluke.-This well known entire horse, will be raffled for within a few days hence, the list being nearly completed. Mameluke's progeny are numerous, and bear a high-character on the Hunter.

Sale of Stock .- On Wednesday last, about 150 head of cattle, in various lots and at the following average prices:-Cows, £4 per head, bullocks fit to break in, £4 7s. 6d., and yearling steers and A very melancholy occurrence took heifers, £2.10s. per head. Several horses

Important Sale .- On Tuesday, the 5th sure to draw a numerous attendance. The various estates of that gentleman will also

Furious Conduct.—Yesterday morning of the ascent the person thus addressed, rain on the river. The settlers on this he struck the man in front a severe blow when the brutal ruffian again struck him on the back of the head. He was then secured. The wounded man is not expected to live.

INSOLVENTS.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

in the estate of John Miller, at the first meeting on the 5th March, the following debts were proved -John Mayo, 291; W. and A. Skinner, £31 11s. Id. The second meeting took place on the 26th ultimo; debts proved—Larkin Freeman, butcher, East Maitland, 181. 19s. 7 d.; schedule debts, 5314. 0s. 2½d.; assets, 414. 18s. 8d.; balance defi-ciency, 4894. 1s. 6½d. Trustee appointed, William Skinner, East Maitland.

Charles Nicholl-First meeting on the 11th of March, the following debts were proved-Alexan er Dodds, £44 15s.; William and Alfred Skinner, £38 13s. 3d.; ditto, £111 7s. 11d.; James Williams, £28 8s. Second Meeting 25th nal was started on the principle that sub- March; debts proved-Executors of John Blaxscriptions were in every case to be paid in combe, £17 7s. 5d.; James Curroll, £57 14s. advance. We see no reason to depart 2d.; James Cox, £29 19z. This Insolvent was allowed to amend his schedule. The following is from the observance of a rule thus delibe- the state of his affairs—debts, £2,654; assets. £15; balance deficient, £2,639. The meeting was adjourned at the request of the creditors until with which only will The Hunter River the 26th ultimo, when Mr. Dodds was elected trustee.

William Wentworth Parkwell-First meeting The bills for the last quarter are now in 11th March; debts proved-H. J. Pilcher, £32 15s. 4d.; William Baker, £5 5s.

George Lloyd, of Singleton, storekeeper-First meeting 15th March, no creditors attended. Second meeting 24th March; debts proved the amount may be remitted by the same and Co.. of sydney, £22 4s.: David Jones and Co.. of sydney, £25 9s. 1d.; Edward Ogg and Co., Singleton, £14 3s. 7d.; George Yeomans, £20; Richard Peek, of Sydney, £228
7s. 2d.; total proved, £390 3s. 1°d. Schedule
debts, £1,652 15s. 3d.; assets, £1,032 16s. 7d,
halves debts, £1,652 15s. 3d.; assets, £1,032 16s. 7d, balance deficient, 2619 18s. 7d. No truetee colony, owing to the exhaustion of the was elected at the second neeting owing to the increasing improvement in trade, which is land fund from which its expenses were non-attendance of creditors or agents authorised

Henry Brooke May, of Raymond Terrace settler-First meeting 19th March; debts proved

William Gilbert, of Raymond Terrace-First Second meeting, debts proved-George Joseph Yeomans 84 les. 5d.; Peter Green, 111. 10s.; H. J. Pilcher, 1474. 2s. 13d.; George and cient to take off the number of immi- Joseph Yeomans, 21/. 2s. 10d,; schedble debts,

George Ritchie-First meeting 21st March cargo of immigrants for the season shall debts proved—P. H. Cohen, £6 7s. 6d.; have reached these shores. We beg to M. Dermott and Dixon, £19 4s. 1d.; S. J. refer our readers to a report of the Meet-

> William Cutts, of Maitland - First meeting 24th March; debts proved-flenry Earley, of Maitland, £2 4s. Second meeting appointed to

> David Patterson - First and only meeting 25th March: No creditors attended. Schedule debts, £135 3s. 4\dd.; assets £52 12s. 3d.; balance deficient, £82 11s. 11d.

William W. Bucknell-Second meeting 25th We hope the public will come forward \(\frac{\pmax}{25}\) 4s. 10d; Thomas Dee, Maidand, £60; Thomas Dee, second debt, £11 4s. 3d.; S. J. Cohen and Co., £152 2s. 2d.; S. B. R. Robertson, benefits accruing from which, to the co- £106 6s. 5d. Meeting adjourned at the request lony, will extend far beyond the present of the creditors present until the 26th March, when the following debt was proved—Thomas Capp, £25 19s. 6d. The insolvent was allowed to amend his schedule, which then shewed-debts lately escaped from the West Maitland £3,257 16s. 44d; assets, £970 13s. 94d.; stockade, has been committed on a charge balance deficiency, 22371. 2s. 64d. Simeon J. of larceny. The Bench has determined Cohen and James Solomon, were appointed

NEWCASTLE.

From our Reporter.

Robberies. - In consequence of frequent rob beries having been committed on the Queen's wharf at Newcastle, the officer in charge of the sto kade very judiciously gave strict injunctions that none of the men employed in Nobby's boat. nor the messengers of the stockade, should work for any private individual in the town: it being well known that such indulgences only give the men an opportunity to seal the goods lan ed by the steamers; and such has been their dexterity hitherto that no robbery has yet been detected However, on Friday morning (March 25), the night watchman over the tools at the breakwater, and one of the boat's crew, were found out transgressing the order, and the circumstance having been brought before Lieut. Fraser, they were ordered a punishment of fifty lashes each. This, it is to be hoped, will be a warning to others of the same class, who, generally speaking, are an impudent set. We have heard it advanced that if these men were allowed to work they would not Messrs. Turner and Martyr disposed of steal; but we know to the contrary, that they will not allow any opportunity to escape their vigilance in order to furnish themselves with the means of procuring rum and tobacco.

Commutation of Sentence.-We understand that Stephen Waters, found guilty of an unnatural offence, and on whom was passed sentence of place in this part of the country a few were afterwards disposed of, at prices has had his sentence commuted to transportation

Execution .- Thomas Homer, convicted at the: last Maitland Assizes of the murder of his over-

The Church.—There was on T esday last a meeting of the pewholders of Christ Church, at which were present- he Her. C. P. N. Wilton, B. Sullivan, and W. Croasdill, Esquires, and Messrs. Feld, Flood, Kemp, and Felton. The trus'ces produced the treasurer's account, which had been audited, and which shewed a balance in favour of the church. Major Crummer was then appointed churchwarden for the trustees, A. W. Scott, Esq., churchwarden for the pewholders, and W. Croasdill, Esq., churchwarden for the chaplain, for the ensuing year. After passing a few necessary resolutions for the bet er accommodation of the increasing congregation, the meeting broke up.

IMPOUNDING NOTICES.

At St. Aubin's Pound, Scone, March 16, from the Estate of Stephen Coxen, Esq. Satur.—one white bullock, red spots, one horn down, blanded near rump TJ; one red bullock, white back and belly, branded near sump apparently G, I in centre over 7; damages 1s. per head. Also, from the eztate of G. White, Esq.—one yellow heifer, white face, branded off rump MM, off side MN. If the above described cattle are not released in or before the 15th April, they will be sold to defray ex-

penses, agreeably to the Act of Council 10s. 9d.
At Muswellbrook, from Bringella—one yellow sided bullock branded WS on near rump, G on ribs, H off rump, G zibs; one brindle poley cow, notch behird right ear, branded SM on off rump; one red-sided heifer, branded SM over Sil on off rump, supposed to be the property of Mr. Miller. whose address is unknown; one brown-si 'ed bull, aged fifteen months, white back and belly, unbranded; one red steer, branded JH on n ar shoulder and rump; damages on the above 5s. per head. One red bullock, branded on near rump 19 and a small scar under, damages 3d.; one black working bullock, right ear slit, branded Lu on near rump, damages 3d. If not laimed and released, they will be sold at the Pound, at noon, on the 18th of April next, pursuant to Act of Council. 13s.

At Paterson, on the 16th of March-one mouse and white coloured cow, branded so on the shoulder, WC on the ribs, brand on rump off side not legible, AK conjoined on the ribs near side, a heifer calf unbranded, about twelve months old. damages 10s. Also, on the 18th of March-one strawherry cow, branded I over 8 on the shoulder, (—) on the ribs, Pd on the rump near side, with a bull calf by her side about four months old; one heifer red on the sides, white on the back, s ar on forchead, branded P on the rump sear side, about twelve months old. If the above cattle are not released within twenty-one days from the date hereof, they will be sold to defray expenses. 11s. 6d.

At Farnborough, Black Creek, on the 18th March-one white and yellow bullock, branded RP on near ribs, IH off hip and rump, damages 2. 6d.; one white and brown spotted bu lock, branded EB conjoined on off rump, TS near rump; damages 2s. 6d. If the above cattle are not previously claimed, they will be sold on the 18th April. 9s. 3d

At Singleton, Patrick's Plains, on the 16th March-one dark-brown bullock, off ear cropped, brauded & C on off rump, A near rump 8 near hip, damages Is.; one red unbranded male calf, damages 2 .; one brindle po ey cow, branded g over TH on near rump, a brindled unbranded bull calf by her side, damages 4d.; one yellow and white unbranded female calf, damages 2d.; one vellow bullock small snail borns, branded MD over D on near ribs, damages 2d.; one dark strawberry cow, brander CD on neir and off rump, LO off ribs, a red unbranded bull calf by her side, damages 4d.; one brindle and whi e bullock, branded ADIR on off ribs, CA off rump, an illegible number on off hip, damages 2d.; one yellow cow, branced GA over 39 on off rump, damages 2d.; one dark-brown cow. branded R on off hip, TR on off ribs, damages 2d.; one dark red steer, branded Ky over G on near rump, damages 2d.: one red and white poley steer, no brand legible, damages 2d.; one strawberry steer, not branded, damages 2d.; one brindled poley bullock, branded EJ on off rump, a cut in near ear, damages 2d.; one red bullock, white rump, branded BZ on off ribs, damages 2d.; one red bullock, br nded ADIR on off ribs, A off rump, like 1838 off hip, damages 2d.: one wn te heifer, red spots on sides, not branded damages 2d.; one brindle bullock, white back and belly, snail ing of the Committee for the management Dodds, £98 10s. W. and A. Skinner, £35 9s. hip, damager 2d.; one black poley steer, branded hip, damages 2d.; one black poley steer, branded of the Immigrants' Home established in Second meeting appointed to be held on the 11th TR on near ribs, damages 2d.; one yellow snailhorned bullock, branded LTL on near 11hs, Pott rump, and other illegible brands, damages 2d.; one brindle bull, white face branded PS on near hip, damages 51.; one red and white unbranded poley heifer, damages 2d.; one brown and white cow, slit in off ear, branded AC on off rump, like JB off hip, JS near ribs, a heart on near rump, damages 1s.; one yellow working bullock, down horus, brauded 3 on off ribs, C off rump, damage . 4s. one brindled bullock, off horn broken off, ear slit, branded II conjoined over J on off ribs and other illegible brands, damages 4s.: one red and white bullock, branded MH over M on off ribs; one yellow and white spotted cow, branded GR on off hip, gR conjoined off ribs; one dark-red bull, short horns, not branded, dama es 54; one dark bay mare, much bent in the fore legs, b anded y' on near side under saddle, P on near sump, illegible brands on near hip and shoulder, like TD off neck damages is. If the above cat le re not claimed on or before the 12th day of April, they will be sold agreeable to Act of Council. 14. 4s. 9d.

At Jerry's Plains, on the 17th March-one hay mare, aged, b'ace points, branded D under the saddle apparen ly in foal, damages 7. 6d. If not released, she will be sold on Monday the 11th day of April, agreeable to Act of Council.

At Paterson, on the 16th March - one dark-red bull, drooping horns, a white stripe on each flank, a star on forehead, branded MM on near side. damages 11. If the said bull is not claimed and released within twenty-one days from the above date, he will be sold agreeably to Act of Council. 9s. 3d.

At Murrurundi, on the 11th and 13th Marchone brindle-i ed steer, slits in both ears, branded apparently RH on near rump; one black cow, white belly, br nded apparently = on off ribs; one black-sided cow, piece off off ear, branded MD over D on off ribs; one light-brindled bullock, rump and belly spotted, branded SD and an ille-gible brand under on off rump, apparently AS near rump; one red cow, notch in ou ear, b anded apparently WX on near rump; one light brindle-sided oullock, slit in off car, branded TC on off rump, TC near rump; one yellow strawberry bullock, branded SW on off hip, H off ribs, SW sideways off shoulder; one brindle cow, white face, banded apparently CP on near rump, illegible brands on near ribs, and off rump and ribs, a calf by her side; one white and yellow steer, notches in both ears, branded apparently O on off hip; one yellow and white heifer, about ten months old, an illegible brand on near ribs. If the above mentioned cattle are not claimed and released on or before he 22nd April next, they will be sold agreeably to Act of Council. 14s. 3d.

CRIGINAL FOETRY.

WRITTEN ON PAS ING THE STRAITS OF MESSINA.

On Scylla's rock the beams of parting Day, More faint and faint, with less ning radiance play, Till down he plunges headlong in the main, And leaves to Night a calm and quiet reign : With steps so rapid, splendour so sublime, Comes darkness down on this immortal clime ! Lo! from behind Italia's rocky height, Pale Cynthia leads along the lagging night, Not as in northern regions, cold and shy; She upward vaults into the slippery sky, From either side the silvery clouds she throws, And forward marches 'mid the ethereal snows! Descending prone her long translucent beams Fall faintly trembling on the ocean's streams, And o'er the waters of Messina's bay In lengthened rules of living light they play. Round yonder point where whitening billows roar And, lashed to foam, come panting to the shore, Where breakers burst and whirling eddies toil, The roaring waters of Charybdia boil, And back recoiling o'er the narrow strait, On Scylla's rock re-gorge their watery weight, While Echo, from her inland Alpine cave, Repeats the roarings of the troubled wave. Still roars the restless whirlpool, as of yore, When sage Ulysses coasted yonder sho e, And, by conflicting currents devious driven. Bade life far well and boped alone in heaven, Until, in admiration of his pains, gods conveyed him to his own domains: Still rears the rock-unscath d, undimm'd by time—

Above the restless flood its front sublime. And from its heights you still the scenes may Where roumed Ulysses, and which Homer drew

EXTRACTS

PORT PHILLIP.

Gros: Assault .- Mr. Bunce (author of Bunce's Gardening Manual) and his wife were placed at the bar of the Police office on Friday last, charged with having conjointly committed a violent assault on the person of Mr. John Stephen (assistant editor of the Gazette), on the previous night, or rather morning, as the affray was commenced at 2, a.m. John Guest, the watch-house keeper, deposed that the prisoner was delivered to his charge at the time mentioned, by a watchman, who being called swore as follows: -He was on duty in Bourke-street on Thursday morning, when his attention was attracted by a noise at the door of the Walsh, free by servitude, murder; John Mechanics' Institution, the residence of Smith, bond, horse-stealing: Andrew Ego, Mr. Stephen; that on proceeding to investigate it, he saw the prisoner knocking at Michael Lahy, free, assault and rescue. the prosecutor's window, and heard him Abstract of the Criminal Business:make use of threatening language, in offences against the person, five, viz., which he heard the word "pistol," but murder, two charges against three persons, did not catch the sentence; that thereupon and two assault charges against two perhe ordered the disturber to "move off," to which that person answered that he was a friend to Mr. Stephen, and intended no disturbance. On this explanation he went on his "beat," but was quickly re-called. and the prisoner given in charge to him; he forthwith lodged the said prisoner in the watch-house. Guest again informed the Bench that about half an hour after the prisoner had been confined, Mr. Stephen came to the watch-house and desired him not to take bail for Bunce, being appre- fourteen persons, of whom one is bond, hensive of his bolting, at the same time complaining of the assault; the prisoner when given to his charge was bleeding not known. profusely from his head, and appeared to have come in for his share of the fray. The watchman here deposed that after Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and about leaving complainant's house for the first time, he was induced to return on hearing engaged the steam-packet Rapid, and pro-Bunce and his wife abusing Mr. Stephen through the window, and the subsequent "murtherin" (as he termed it) inside the hall door, where he beheld Mr. Stephen in his shirt contending with the prisoner, adorned with the splendid flags and banwhom the complainant then gave into custody. Mr. Stephen, in proof of the assault, said, " I had requested Dr. O'Mullane to be present this morning to certify the extent and nature of the injuries I have received, but from professional engagements he has been unable to appear; Mr. Harrington, however, who accompanies me, is sufficiently conversant with these matters to be able to satisfy the Bench as to the severity of the injuries received." The Bench inquired if there were any other witnesses to the assault. Mr. Stephen said there was his servantmaid, who was unable to attend from the way in which she also had been maltreated and severely bruised, being at present ill from the consequences thereof. Mr. Harrington, apothecary, said that he had examined the complainant's head, and found the appearance of large contusions, apparently from the blows of some heavy instrument; that Mr. Stephen could not have received them in any previous affray, as he (Mr. Harrington) had been in his society at the Mechanics' Institution for the most part of the day and night in question. Mr. Bunce in his defence said that he had been on intimate terms of friendship with Mr. Stephen for the last six years; that the quarrel arose from some difference bet seen Mrs. Bunce and Mr. Stephen's servant-maid during their late residence at the Beach, where the belligerents had occupied contiguous tents; the charge of assault he solemnly denied in toto. The complainant stated that he had supported the prisoner and his wife, who were in a state of destitution, for the last six months, and had otherwise endearoured to befriend him. The Hon. Mr.

voured to induce him, as the proprietor of parting arrived-and it was as painful destroyed-where Dryden inscribed with RETAIL PRICE CURRENT. of the St. Hillier's estate, on the Yarra, to to say "Farewell" as the former part of a diamond upon a pane of glass the first lease some ground for the establishment the day had been delightful .- Australian. lines of his Virgil. The graves of Stoke, of a botanical garden. The prisoner had no further evidence to offer on his behalf, and was committed to stand his trial at the easuing Criminal Sessions. The Bench remarked, that should bail be offered they would require twenty-four hours' notice, "and heavy bail too."-Port Phillip Herald.

New Cure.—Having some time since read in various of the English journals, that a mixture of brandy and salt, in the proportion of one-third of the latter to two-thirds of the former, was an infallible cure for a number of complaints, both external and internal, we resolved upon making an experiment on the first opportunity. A few days since one of our servants, in removing a large pot of boiling water, received a very severe scald upon both feet, and to the one we applied a lotion of brandy and salt, and to the sweet oil; the result was, that on the but from the latter the pain was little if anything abated. We immediately, upon ascertaining the fact, applied the brandy and salt to both feet, the consequence of was walking about, the pain being entirely removed. Having thus personally tested the efficacy of the cure, we would strongly recommend it to the attention of the public.

SYDNEY.

Bathurst Circuit Court .- This Court commenced its sittings on Monday last, before Mr. Justice Stephen. The following is a list of the criminal cases for trial: -John Burns, free by servitude, forgery, and John Lyons, free by servitude, for aiding and abetting in the forgery; Joey alias Cudgenmoly, and Jaco, alias Currajomblay, two aborigines, murder; John Snow, free by servitude, horse stealing; Michael Burne, free by servitude, perjury; Thomas Smith, cattle stealing; Alexander Kinghorne, free, shooting with intent to do some grievous bodily harm; John free, forgery; Charles Hunt, free, rape; sons, viz., one for rape, and one for rescue, and a charge of shooting with intent; offences against property, four, viz., two davit that he suspected any particular much altogedder before dey mak him; prisoners, and two charges for cattle stealing against two others; offences against the statutes, four charges, viz., two for forgery against two persons, one charge for aiding and abetting in a forgery against one person, and one charge six have been bond, five are free, two are aborigines, and of one the condition is

Mr. Moffit's Departure.—On Wednesday last, the officers of the Australian fifty of the friends of this gentleman, ceeded in company with the Catherine Jamieson as far as Watson's Bay, to bid adieu to their respected friend on his de-parture for England. The Rapid was ners of the Lodge of Odd Fellows to which Mr. Mosht belonged, and had on board a band of music, which tended greatly to enliven the scene. On passing several vessels, the Rapid was greeted with three cheers, and everything evinced the respect in which our old townsman was held. As a tradesman, he has left few equals behind him. Previous feeling is not new to our nature. Seneca to parting company with the Catherine Jamieson, several toasts were given of a local character, chiefly relating to the Pausanius saw not without emotion the individual whom his friends " delighted to | dwelling of Pindar. They who are insenhonour;" and on P C. Telford proposing the toast of "liealth and prosperity to Mr. Most, and safe and pleasant of Titian is preserved in the same condivoyage, and speedy return," Mr. M. tion in which he lest it. The house in returned thanks in a speech replete with which Hooker wrote his "Ecclesiastical feeling. He alluded to the kindness he Polity" can never become common ground. had always experienced from the Brethren Adam Clarke wore a piece of the rock of of the Order; and that kindness, and the | Horeb about his neck suspended by a friendship he had created by it, more than silver chain. The telescope of Newton, repaid him for any trouble he had had in in the library of Trinity College, Camintroducing the Order into the colony; never be effaced from his memory. Mr. M. then proposed the health of his suc-Order for many years to come. Our old townsman, Mr. Beeson, who is a passenger per Catherine Jamieson, also accompanied Mr. Mossitt's friends in the Rapid, and on his health being proposed, returned thanks as well as his warm feelings would allow him. The attention and kindness of Captain Alderson, of the Rapid, is the theme of praise from all parties; and please, and make all present comfortable, and particularly the ladies who were on Murray corroborated the latter part of board on the occasion. After spending a Mr. Stephen's statement by the fact that delightful day, such as our unequalled

Yesterday, a young man named Peter Waring applied to the Bench at the Police of the Jed derive a fresher bloom from the Office to have his indentures of apprenticeship to one Richard Cottrell, a cabinetmaker, cancelled. The reason assigned by Waring was, that his master was in the down the verdant alleys of his own forest. habit of getting drunk, and consequently neglecting to teach him the business he had been bound to learn. The application | Owen. We live with Wordsworth amid was granted.—Ibid.

Bushranging.—During the last week, two armed bushrangers attacked and while we recline under the palm-trees in robbed several people about Menangle and | Thalaba .- Frazer's Magazine. the Oakes, in the Cowpasture district. On Thursday March 24, one of them went into a hut at the Oakes, and helped of that city there is a good-natured, funhimself to the tea, sugar, bread, &c., of making negro, named Parsis, who hovers the inmates, the only one present being a round the grocery stores in that neigh woman; she endeavoured to secure the bourhood rather more than is desirable. villain, but in her scuffle with him she got Like many other gentlemen of colour, he other the most common application of shot through the leg, when he effected his prides himself upon the thickness of his escape. They afterwards made their way, | skull, and he is always up for a bet upon following day the former was almost well, by Campbelltown and Liverpool, to the his butting powers; and well he may be, vicinity of Irishtown, where they robbed for hishead is hard enough for a batteringseveral drays on Friday, and were taken ram. The other day he made a bet in a in the evening; but one of them again store that he could butt in the head of a escaped, and, it appears, must have made | flour barrel, and he succeeded. He then which was, that on the following day she his way direct for Sydney, where he was took up a bet to drive it through a very captured, on Saturday afternoon, by In- large cheese, which was to be covered spec ors Ryan and Price, assisted by Po- | wi h a grass cloth to keep his wool clear lice Runner Molloy. His name is John of cheese crumbs. The cheese, thus en-Connell or Connor. They are the two veloped, was placed in a proper position, convicts who escaped from Parramatta and Parsis, starting off like a locomotive,

Bong Bong district, as instanced by the considerable." A plan, however, was following fact :- Mr. Carter, of Belanglo, soon contrived to take the conceit out of was compelled to leave his cattle during him. There being some grindstones in the last ten days (in order that he might the store for sale, one of them was priattend as a juror at the Berrina assizes) vately taken up, and wrapped up in the in charge of his sons and servants, and on same manner as the cheese had been, and Thursday last Mrs. Carter followed him looked precisely as if it were a second to Berrima, with intelligence that on the cheese; and Parsis readily took up anpreceding Tuesday his herd had been other bet for ninepence that he would rang, which is regarded as the greatest tense. Everything was carefully adjusted, haunt of cattle-stealers in the colony. and upon the word being given, Parsis Berrima, for one or two constables to and the next instant lay sprawling in the the track through Burragorang, it being coiled. For several minutes he lay speechsuch assistance. Mr. Bowen desired him his knees, and scratching his head, said, to make inquiry and return on the first with a squirming face, "Berry hard charges for horse-stealing against two party, he would receive assistance, but it dat's a fact." could not be afterded otherwise. He afterwards applied to the mounted police, but, as they are employed on escort duty, stolen from him by the Burragorang cattle-stealers, whose depredations might have been effectually checked, if not entirely put a stop to, hy a mounted policeman being employed for a time supervising the gullies and fastnesses which form the retreats of these cattle-stealers .-

Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Charm of Association—Relics of Great Men.-The charm of association softened the rugged bosom of Johnson in many features of character resembling Warburton. In one of his visits to Lichfield he discovered a rail over which he jumped when a boy, and leaped over it again with exceeding delight. Pope's regard for an old door post, remembered in childhood, would scarcely have glowed into so warm a flame of enthusiasm. The visited with reverence the house of Scipio in the woods of Linternum; and sible to other lofty feelings, yet respect the sacredness of genius. The painting-room bridge, is an appeal on behalf of sacred indeed, the feelings of that day would science. The chair in which Wicliffe was carried home in his last sickness, and the table on which he probably completed his cessor in office (Mr. Williams), and translation of the Bible, are preserved at trusted that he might be spared to the Lutterworth, and stimulate the heart of every thoughtful beholder to follow the good example of the great reformer. The sight of a place in which we have been happy or unhappy, says Beattie, renews the thoughts and feelings which we formerly experienced there. With what rapture do we visit the haunts of our childhood and early youth! * * * * We love to brush the dew from the grassy nothing could exceed his solicitude to haunts of Chaucer, at Woodstock; to wander along the glimmering lanes of Horion, where Milton walked, with contemplation; to suspend the dashing oar as we glide in the moonlight by the tomb of

Caution to Masters of Apprentices .- that dimmed the eyes of Gray, continue to bring tears into our own. The banks early footsteps of Thompson; and Nubersland recalls the magnificence of his winter storm. Pope saunters before us The garden of Shenstone blooms to the cye of memory in the fields of Hales the scenery of Ruydal, and hear the clear stream of the Greta tinkling over pebbles The Negro and the Cheese .-- The

Boston Pilot says that up at the west end iron-gang about a fortnight ago .- Herald. buried his head up to his cars in the in-Cattle Stealing.—This offence appears | viting target. Parsis now began to feel to prevail to a fearful extent around the himself irresistible, and talked up "purty rushed, and about twenty head of the butt his head through it as easily as he young fat cattle driven off, by men on sent it through the first. The interest of horseback, in the direction of Burrago- the spectators in the operation became in-On receiving the intelligence he applied darted like an arrow at the ambushed to Mr. Bowen, the police magistrate of grindstone-he struck it fair in the centre, assist him and his servants in following middle of the floor, upon which he reunsafe for them to go there without some less-and then he raised himselt slowly on court-day, when, if he could make affi- cheese, dat, massa! dey skim de milk too

There is a maiden lady in Connecticut who is so extremely nice in her notions of female modesty, that she turned off her no assistance could be had in that quarter. washerwoman because she put her clothes During the seven years that Mr. Carter in the same tub with those of a young has been a settler in New South Wales, man! This is almost equal to the modesty of perjury against one person. Total his neighbours say, that at least one-half of a lady who was ashamed to remove the number of indictments, twelve, against of his horned cattle and horses have been table-cover for fear of showing the naked

A Reminiscence.—The Rev. Dr. Chalmers was in early life well known in a wide circle of friends for his ready wit, and waggishness of disposition. While at college, two students of his acquaintance, in their frolic, had incurred the resentment of the landlord of the tavern which they were in the habit of frequenting, and thinking that he was unnecessarily rude in the expression of his feelings, they resolved upon paying back the compliment in their own peculiar style of practical joking. Meeting according to appointment at a late hour one night, the youthful trio repaired to the premises of the tavern-keeper, whose name and business was glaringly displayed on a richly painted board above the door. This they found ways and means to remove with considerable despatch, but not without being heard by the landlord as they hurried away with their prize. Suspecting some mischief he soon discovered his loss, and, procuring the assistance of a policeman or two, set out in pursuit of the depredators. Having had the start of him, however, they gained their lodgings in triumph with the sign-board, but had scarcely time to bolt the door, when the tavern-keeper and his assistants were at hand. Sundry loud knocks, and a demand for admission, were sternly made; but, failing to elicit any answer, the party threatened to procure a warrant to search for the sign. Meantime the students became alarmed, and began to split up the board, with the view of having it consumed in the fire before the return of the pursuers with the warrant. Despite of all their despatch, however, they had not been able to complete the work of demolition when the party arrived. The perplexity of the youthful trio was excessive; still the fertile genius of the future Doctor was equal to the emergency. He and his companions began to sing psalms, as if the family were at worship, confident that the respect entertained for such devotional service would be effectual in procuring for them the delay which they so much required. The psalmody over, and while his companions were giving the board piecemeal to the flames, the Doctor opened the sacred volume, and read and dilated on the following passage from the 12th chapter of Matthew-" An the latter gentleman persuaded him to pur- climate can only shew, and visiting all Thompson; to meditate in the house in after a sign, and there shall be no sign chase seeds from the man, and also endea- parts of the harbour, the mouraful hour Huntingdonshire—in fancy, for it is now given unto it."—Glasgow Paper.

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