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> THOMAS SMITH. Secretary.

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JOHN LORD & CO. 15th December, 1837,

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FOR 1838. In consequence of the many changes and alterations that have taken place in various Public Departments recorded in this Annual, it has been delayed beyond the time intended for its publication; but as it is now in a state of forwardness the Publisher feels much pleasure in stating that it will be ready for circulation in a few days, and at the same time recommends it with much confidence as, from the various alterations and improvements it will be found to have undergone, to render it deserving a continuation of that patronage its predecessors have so extensively enjoyed.

George-street, January 1st 1838. *.* It is now finally arranged as regards the alterations in the Signals, and they will be found fully explained in the present edition of

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Application to be made to Thomas Collins-Esquire, at the Wharf; or, to Messrs. R. Campbell & Co., Bligh street.

2 January, 1838:

[ADVERTISEMENT.] To the Editor of the Sydney Herald. To the Editor of the Sydney Herald.

IR,—I have recently noticed with plensure the observations in your Paper, respecting the admission into the Supreme Court of Menibers of the Legal Profession, and although I shall be always ready to lend any assistance I can towards cleaning that Profession of its impurities, I did not intend that my name should appear upon the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject. appear upon the subject in the columns of a public Journal. I feel myself, however, bound public Journal. Liver myself, nowever, bound in justice to another individual, to relieve him, as far as in my power, from an impression which the Public may entertain against him, in con-

sequence of Mr. Savage's Letter, which appears sequence of Mr. Savage's Letter, which appears in your Paper of to-day.

Mr. Minithorpe, who was last Term admitted a Solicitor of the Supreme Court, has been in this Colony upwards of two years; during all which time, with the exception of two months after his utrival, he has been in the Office of the late lamonted Mr. Pogson and my own, in the most confidential situations. I know Mr. Pogson's opinion of him to have been the highest and that when he left Mr. Pogson's office to come to mine. Mr. Pogson vory much regretted son's opinion of him to have been the highest; and that when he left Mr. Pogson's office to come to mine, Mr. Pogson very much regretted the change that Mr. Minithorpe felt it lis interest to make. He has now been in my Office since June 1836, and has in every will adquitted limself so as to obtain my perfect, approbation and confidence, and he still remains with me. Notwithstanding this, when Mr. Minithorpe expressed his intention to apply to be admitted a Solicitor of the Supreme Court, and the most respectable member of my profession told me he would appose his admission, I fully concurred with him in the propriety of doing so, unless Mr. Minithorpe would satisfy us as to his previous conduct, and his reasons for coming to this Collony. He referred us to two Merchants in this Town, of the first respectability; and, from lexters in their possession from Gentlemen in Englished, any impression of an unfavorable nature was removed—all intention of opposing his admission withdrawn—and Mr. Minithorpe, written after he felt Englished, any impression of an unfavorable nature was removed—all intention of opposing his admission withdrawn—and Mr. Minithorpe's admission, and received the testimony of a respectability in the first confirmed in my opinion; he courts at Westminster and reductions in the Courts at Westminster and reductions.

I have the honor to be,

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

your obedient Servant, DAVID CHAMBERS,

King-street, Sydney, ¿ January 4, 1838.

Sydney, Dec. 11, 1837.

ip news. ARRIVALS.

on Sunday last, the steamer From Newcast Sophia Jane and Jamar.
From Norfolk bland, yesterday, the Government schooner Jabella. PARTURES.

For Port Philips on Sunday last, the steame James Watt.
For Newcastle, ph Monday, the stoamers So. For Port Phillip, same day, the schoone

For the Sporm Fishery, the same day, the baroue Santick Conard: For London and Leith, same day, the barque North Briton.

For Java, also same day, the ship Asia. PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

The Mary Ann, for the Sperm Fishery, this day; the Integrity for Calcutta, and the Marian Watson for Hobart Town, to morrow.

IMPORTANT TO MASTERS OF VESSELS,-MAD DEN'S LOG.—This valuable instrument, made of the simplest materials, and at a very small cost, invented by Captain Madden, now of this Port, may be seen at our Office by any party feeling an interest in the same. It is particulable applicable for Whalers or any vessels lying to; for ascertaining the strength and set of currents, together with the distance run and lee way of a chain and the man can. The Inventor will give agery ship in any sea. The Inventor will give every

information as to its use.

The Duchess of Kent is discharging her cargo at Hughes & Hoskings' wharf.

The North Briton, which sailed on Monday, conveyed to London the following passengers:... Francis Mowatt, Esq. lady and family, and 3 servants; Miss Anley, and Captain Mintosh

The Mary Ann whaler dropped down yesterday, but did not sail. The barque Integrity for Calcutta cleared yes

The Marian Watson having completed her cargo sails for Hobart Town to-morrow.

Three hundred vessels, independent of coast ers, have entered the Port of Sydney during the

Sydney General Trade List. IMPORTS.

Reports from the 23rd to the 30th instant, inclusive January 1-HANNAH (schooner), 90 tons Hay, master, from New Zenland, H. Bell, agent for the owners; 107 casks oil, 121 bundles w bone, 1400 baskets potatoes, 9 casks flour, 4 casks seal skins, 1 coil rope, 1 cask lard, 9 live pigs, 290 rough staves, 1 spyglass, R. Jones and Co.: 320 bundles whalebone, 2 casks oil, J.

Toms.

January 1—POCKLINGTON (barque), 204
tons, Webster, master, from South Seas, W.
Walker and Co., agents; 150 tons sperm oil and
head matter, W. Walker and Co.
January 2—ALFRED (barque), 716 tons,
Flint, master, from London, W. Walker and Co.,
seguts: 2 cases Reitich goods T and M Wadlay

negnts; 2 cases British goods, T. and M. Woolley cases lead pipe, 4 cases British good; 10 casks cider, 31 casks 30 quarter casks wine, A. and S. Lyons; 3 carriages, J. H. Grose; 2 cases wearinging apparel, 5 cases slops, J. Gilchrist; 1 case, Sir Richard Bourke; 1 case, Bishop of Australia 13 trunks shoes, Lamb & Parbury; 1 case 1 bun dle ironmongery, 240 deals, 350 barrels pork, 70 tons salt, 39 butts peas 222 oil butts, 329 barrels flour, W. Walker and Co.; 13 casks malt, 1 case sundries, 5 hogsheads refined sugar, 50 cans—,

Order,
January 9, MARIAN WATSON (achouner),
146 tons, Shaw, master; from Hobart Town, D.
Egan, agent; 32 bundles kangaroe skins, F.
Mitchell; 12 cases bottled fruits, 55 kegs paint, Montefiore, Brilliant & Co.: 4 bundles kungaroo skins, Order; 7 kegs Colonial tobucco, original

Junuary 3—NEPTUNE (ship), 499 tons, Nagle, master, from Dublin, A. B. Smith and Co.: agents; 197 male prisoners, sundry Govern-

January 6-ALMA (barque), 392 tons, Henrechen, master, from Hamburgh and Hobart Town, W. Walker & Co., agents; 1290 cases gin, 24 hogsheads vinegar, 25 barrels tar, 15 casos cau de cologne, 22 cases looking glasses, o cases slates and slate pencils. A cases stationer 5 cases toys, 13 cases cutlasses, 19 cases hard-ware, 25 hogsheads claret, 5 butts sherry, 1 butt Madeira, 108 cases wine, 1 case specimens Natural History, 1 case cottons, 6 cases hosiery 1 ease 4 bales woollens, 2 cases watches and clocks, 1 case chocolate, 2 bales brooms, 2 cases Windsor soap, 3 cases musical instruments, 2 casks twine, 1 case bird-cages, 87 coxes window glass, 4 cases guitars, violins, &c., 21 bales wool-bagging, 1 case writing cases, 7 bales canvass, chses writing desks, 2 cases cigars, 18 cases win decanters, 39 cases glassware, 25 casks biscuit 45 cases furniture, 2 cases pictures and engra-vings, 1 case earthenware, 4 cases pianofortes, 3 hogsheads porter, 3 hogsheads ale, 2 cases walking-sticks, I case German books, I case gilt but tons, I rase silver knives and forks, I case boots and shoes, 2 cases slops, 3 cases cordials, 2 cases medicines, W. Walker and Co. Shipped at Hobart Town-1 case furniture.

inclusive.

January 1-LADY WELLINGTON, 142 tons, Deviin, master, for South Australia; 21 casks 2 cases shorry, 4 casks claret, 21 pipes Teneriffe, 1 plough, 1 case saws, 2 casks oatmeal, 2 bags ironmongery, 6 dozen 22 bundles spades, 4 cases locks, 2 cases prints, 1 hogshead rum, 1 case snuff, 11 hogsheads gin, 3 trunks shoes, 1 case haberdashery, 1 bale slops, 3 cases hardware,

as a material state of the stat master, for Hobart Town; 1 case drills, 15 cases claret, 2 horses, 63 casks pork, 2 carriages, 137

ogs cedar. January 3. SUSAN, 537 tons, Neathy, master,

January 3.—SUSAN, 357 tons, Neatny, master, for Manilla, in ballast.

January 6.—SARAH, 46 tons, Winkworth, master, for Port Philip; 6 casks wine, 1 cask bottled wine, 1 cask 8 bags sugar, 1 cask crockeryware, 2 chests tea, 3 kegs ointment, 1 canvass parcel, 1 case sundries, 5 ton 8 hogsheads flour, 1 bule bacon, 1 box 1 bale 8 kegs tobacco, 1 case well-distance 2 horses appeared. medicines, 2 boxes apparel, 2 boxes groceries, 36 puckages furniture, 4000 shingles, 55 pieces scantling, 42 pieces boards, 1 barrel pork, 2 tiorees beef, 1 bag coffee, 2 bags salt, 1 hogshead rum, 1 bag maize, 2 casks stoneware, 1 bundle sickles, 1 bundle spades, 1 chest tools, 1 cask hardware, 2 pit saws, 10 hogsheads beer. 10 boxes candles

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January 6...MARY ANN, 394 tons, Hingstone, master, for London via South Saas whaling stores.

January 6...-NORTH BRITON, 402 tons, Fyall, master, for London and Leith; 3000 treenails, 419 salted ox and cow hides, 481 casks treenails, 419 salted ox and cow hides, 481 casks black 94 casks sperm oil, 260 bales wool, 160 bundles whalebone, 3 boxes apparel, 5 cases curiosities, 2 cases books, 1 box papers. January 6...JAMES WATT, 141 tons, Par-sons, master, for Launceston and Port Philip;

pieces cedar, 15 bags flour, 5 kegs 2 boxes obacco, 1 dray, 5 packages sundries, 1 parcel bags, I case slops, 2 chests tea, 5 bags sugar, bag shoes, I bundle leather, I case hardware, case furniture, 1 bolt canvass, I can turps, 1 ogshead rum, I barrel brandy.

January 6 ... ASIA, 511 tons, Freeman, mas-

Sp:	irits in	Bond		
tock 30th instant eccived last week	167,298 845	13,106	17,846 620	5,90
el. Nome Cons. el. for Ex.	3,576 466	739 48	335 616	2
ock 6th instant	164,101	12,319	17,515	5,89

Received last Week ... Del. for Home Con. ... Del. for Exp. Stok 6th instant

To London and Liverpool...Wool 11d per lb Oil, old measure, £4. 10s. to £4. 15s. per

Freights.

Timber, £3. 10s. to £4 per Load; Flax £6 To Hobart Town and Launceston £1 5s. to £1 13s. per Ton.

To Swan River £1 10s. to £2 per Ton.
To New Zealand and South Sea Islands £3 to £2 10s. por Tun-

Rates of Insurance.

London and Liverpool	21 to 31 per Cent.
Hobart Town	1 per Cent,
Launceston	
Swan River	ditto
New Zealand	ditto
South Sea Islands	2 ditto

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"Knowledge is power." Lord Bacon

It has been to us a matter of surprise, for some years past, that the mercantile community have exhibited, or at least appear to have exhibited, a considerable degree of apathy in the protection of their own interests. In all commercial communities, CONFIDENCE is the bond that holds it together; if that is broken, the very foundation upon which it is based is sapped, suspicion and mistrust usurp its place, business languishes, and the prosperity of the commu-rity must naturally retrogade. These remarks are suggested by the severe losses to which the merchants are continually sub-

Ships in Harbour.

NAME.	VESSEL.	TON	MASTER.	AGENTS.	REMARKS.
Alma	Barque		Henrichen		Just arrived
Alfred	Barque	710	Flint	Ditto	Discharging
Alexau Heury	Barque		Catlire	R. Duke	Refitting
Andromache	Barque		New	W. Walker & Co.	Lg. London
Augusta Jessie	Barque	380	Edinboro'	T. Gore & Co.	Loading London
Ann	Barque	273	How	Walker & Co.	
Bee	Brig	152	Shorter	Egan	Loading
Bombay	Ship	316	Lawson	R. Duke	Refitting
Charles Kerr	Barque	490	Arnold	A. B. Spark	Loading London
City of Edinburgh	Ship	464	Ryan	W. Walker & Co.	Loading
Currency Lass	Schooner	298	Wilson	F. Peterson	1
Douchess of Kent	Barque	342	Newby	Hughes & Hoskings	Discharging
Elizabeth	Ship	363	Fowler	R. Campbell Jun, & Co	Loading London
L'weretta	Ship	356	Gilmore	Wm. Dawes	Lg. London
Francis Preeling	Barque	196	Williamson	D. Egan	Refitting
Genii	Brig		Hunter	Jno, Jones	Discharging
Governor Phillip	Brig	180	Lewis	Government	Refitting
Henry Wellesley	Barque	304	Wi liams	Willis M'Intyre	Refitting
Henry Freeling	Schooner		Higgins	G. Weller	Loading
Hope	Barque		McCallum	W. Walker	Loading
Integrity	Barque	220	Pearson	A. B. Spark	Lg. Calcutta
Isabella	Brig	179		H. Moore	Loading
Isabella	Schooner	- 11	Boyce	Government	Just arrive
James Laing	Ship	418		Fotheringham	Laid up
James Pattison	Ship	5130	Cromarty		For sea
Lady Rowena	Barque	332			Refitting
Lord William Bentinck	Barque	4441	Doutty		Loading London
Lunar	Brig	165	Keyley	Grose	Rafitting
Marian Watson	Schooner	166 8	Shaw	D Egan	Discharging
Mary Ann	Barque	300		R. Duke	For sea
Mid Lothian	Barque	414	Morrison	R. How	Loading
Neptune	Ship	360 N			Discharging
Peter Proctor	Brig	185		John Lord & Co.	Discharging
Portland	Barque	Ic	onbrou	I. Gilchrist	Discharging
Rob Roy	Schooner	47 L	Dawson	W. Walker & Co.	Kefitting
Sea Witch	Brig	1991			Loading
ir Chas, Forbes	Ship		eslie		Refitting
ir William Wallace		263 F	innis!		Refitting
Villiam Harris	Barque	342 T			Loading
Villiam	Brig	215 N	lattenson		Discharging
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ect, through parties having good credit but Veriels cleared from the 30th to the 6th instant, had principle : upon the strongth of the former they obtain credit to an almost un-January 1—SAMUEL CUNARD, 299 tons, limited extent, generally goods that are Finlay, master, for South Sea fishery whaling easily convertible into cash, perhaps at a discount of twenty-five per cent. it matters nought to them, and watching a favorable opportunity they embark on board a vessel bound to some distant port, together with their illgotton booty, while their creditors are left to resort to what measures they may think best. To follow, for the purpose of making them disgorge, is generally adding to the loss without any corresponding benefit resulting therefrom. That cases, exactly

parallel to that which we have drawn, are of

daily occurrence, we need not remind the

sufferers, and the generality of our readers

Sall ten letter lines

must be aware of the fact. That such a system of robbery and swindling can be carried on with impunity must be a convincing proof to every one engaged in commerce, or otherwise, that our Colonial Laws must be defective in a point which strikes at the very root of commercial prosperity in this germ of an Empire, viz. the allowing any free inhabitant to lepart therefrom without first notifying his intention, so that any claims upon him

may be first equitably adjusted. We should consider that the cure of this evil was not so difficult as it has been imagined. Let the merchants and others incrested but present to the Legislative Council a petition for the redress of this enormous grievance, and there can be little doubt that every person wishing to depart the Colony would be compelled first to notify it by public advertisement, thereby putting an end to such unblushing swindling which has hitherto been permitted to stalk abroad with the utmost impunity. We should stremously recommend the merchants to seriously take into consideration the hints here thrown out, which may be ultimately the means of saving them thousands of pounds.

The last arrivals from England commu-

nicate a more firm and healthy tone of commercial affairs, but as very heavy stocks of wool were about to be brought into the market, we cannot anticipate that next arrivals will give any improvement in the price of that article. Still however as the crisis has passed over, and the extent of the damage is ascertained, returning confidence, and returning general improvement, must speedily affect the price of wool, and we have not the slightest doubt that within three months the London and Liverpool account-sales will average 18d. and 20d.: nor do we the least doubt that the accountsales of the present shipments will gross 2s. and 2s. 3d. No doubt this latter figure is much beneath that we have been lately accustomed to, but here we ought to reflect that these late prices were elevated above a right and wholesome level, and that whilst they inflated our Colony with flattering and unfounded prospects, and induced a dangerous and speculative tom-perament, they drew down on it the embarrassment under which it now labours, and which, though apparently temporary in its nature, may entail chronic affections on the affairs of many of its enterprising and worthy members. At the same time, this depreciation, from a false and deceptive to a more fixed and reasonable rate, does not reduce our amount of export, as the encrease of the shipment of this season will redeem to the Colony the probable difference of price. The clip of 1837 amounted, by shipment, to 20,000 bales : this season must have brought upwards of 500,000 sheep more to the shears, and consequently yield upwards of 5,000 bales more of wool for export, The results of the shipments of the clip of 36 are yet unascertained, but reasonably supposing that the sales of the clip of 35 noticed is 10d, and that the clip of 37 may rate 1s. 6d,-the difference of 16,000 bales at 1s. 10d. and 25,000 at 1s. 6d. exhibits a rapid stride in the Advance of Australia.

NEW ZEALAND.—The suspension of hostilities, which has taken place between the natives at the Bay of Islands, will last until the crop of potatoes has been gathered, when the war is expected to be renewed with more than usual ferocity. The most active preparations are seen in every quarter. Pomarre, the Chief of the Nantakoonas has purchased all the guns which were landed from the schooner * * *, and has formed a complete battery upon his Paa, which has been enclosed and doubly secured in every direction; wells have been sunk, and potatoes planted within the Paa; indeed, every precaution seems to have been taken to sustain the expected siege that prudence or European generalship could suggest. On the other hand, the Naboes, at Kororaika, have sent messengers to all their friends on the Islands to hold themselves in readiness to join them in the Bay, and crush Pomarre, take possession of his Paa, &c. Rivers, a powerful Chief, has purchased all the guns he could get from different whalers, and thrown up entrenchments in every direction to secure their settlement from invasion. The Europeans are entirely neutral, and daily attend their different avocations. Disputes frequently occur between the masters, officers, and crews of whalers, as also between the inhabitants. but, at present, it is to he regretted that there is no single individual in the Bay to whom reference can be made, that possesses one tittle of the confidence of either party. However, this evil is shortly expected to be remedied. By a late arrival from America, letters have been received, which state that a Consul was to proceed forthwith to this country. It is the unanimous wish of the settlers that the Bay of Islands should become an American Port, which could be easily effected by purchase from the Natives. The number of American whalers that refreshed here in 1836, nearly double the British and Colonial in the same time—the numbers being, American, 143; British and Colonial, 85.

-Murray's Review.

THEATRE.

On Saturday night was performed, a musica burletta, in one act. called the Married Bachelor or, Myster and Man ; a piece that we reme to have been unequivocally dammed some years ago, we think at the time the Theatre was under the management of Mr. Meredith. Without entering into the merits of the piece, which it would be some difficulty to point out, we should recommend Mr. Lazar to put it on the shelf as soon as possible. The after-piece was the rodrama of The Jewess, or the Council of Constance; a piece possessing intrinsic merit well got up, and as well performed, as any piece we have seen upon those boards. Mr. deserves credit for his zeal and indefatigability as manager, the duties attached to which are highly onerous. Without the invidiousness of a "Correspondent," who complains of the ticking of a lady's watch, which is worn in sustaining of a ludys watch, which is worth in sustaining the character of a princess, and perfectly in keeping too, by the by), while from actual obser-vation we feel convinced that an eight day clock could not be heard placed at the same distance from the audience. We should recommend a "Correspondent" to see the piece, which, that he has, appears somewhat questionable. Instead of prating about "dark eyes, flowing locks of raven hue, twinkling ancles," &c. &c., and such mawk ish remarks, which may be all very well in a trumpery novel, to satisfy the craving appetite of boarding school misses, he should remark upon the acting, plot, &c., which is all that is necessary in criticism of the stage, except perhaps in the case of a *debutante*.

This drama has been so frequently commented upon by the journals of the day, that we have but few observations to offer. Mr. Lazar is the most prominent character in the piece, and most successfully exerted himself to give it full effect, notwithstanding the severe sprain of his ancle, from which he must have suffered intense pain. His conception of the character was correct, and his delivery throughout pointed. It was the best sustained character we have yet witnessed that gentleman sustain. We had heard some of Mr. Munyard, who originally sustained John Forrester, (although evidently quite out of his line) and subsequently that of Prince Leo-pold, but from the cool and neglectful manner in which he was noticed, we thought he was a no body. But what was our astonishment, never having seen him until Saturday evening, to find him a perfect master of stage business, and with ont any thing like flattery, the most promising actor upon the boards; his delivery and action, save that he does not retain one position suffi-ciently long while being addressed, shew that he s perfectly collected, embodying within himsel the character he supports. Mr. Munyard's line is ovidently tragedy and melo-drama Mrs. Taylor as Rachael Mendizabel, seldom appeared to better advantage, and added considerably to the succes of the piece: Eudosia, by Mrs. Downes, lost nothing in her hands; she was dignified and lady-like, and went through the piece totally devoid of affectation. Mrs. Clarke's Maid of Judah was honored with an encore; she appeared in good voice.

The Pet of the Petticoats, from the pen of Buckstone was performed with considerable success on Monday night; we have not space to particularise until our next. The Married Bache or was the afterpiece.

That Macænas of Australia, the witty Colo nel, has been poetizing, we have no hesitation in saying. We have observed for some time past, in "Tegg's Literary," lines headed "Original Poetry," and upon a close scrutiny, we thought that every now and then we could palpably detect the pen of "Norbury minimis," a title which the Colonel's witticisms have at last, and deservedly, obtained for him "What," said the Colonet, who was fillfilling the extreme end of a swan quill, evidently in a brown study, the other day, to his prime minister, Jilks, "What will rhyme to bliss." Jilks, who was conning over an affidavit, started up at the question, and promptly replied "Inglis." The chief looked, said nothing, but sighed heavily, probaby at the memory of the cost ly affair. We should recommend the miniature Norbury, if he will in dulge in draughts from the Pierian spring, to remember, that flowing bowls, not "nobblers,', must be indulged in before the aeme of panning can be attained. After the gallant and witty Colonel has been under our tuition for some time, we hope to make something of him. At present, leniency is the order of the day, as he must have observed, and been grateful for.

On Saturday night a son of Mr. Bradridge, carpenter, of Druitt-street, aged about five years, was playing in the street, when a gig passed at a rapid pace, knocked down the child, and the wheel of the vehicle passing over his leg, fractured it in two places, besides severely injuring its side. The man in the gir was fast aslean its side. The man in the gig was fast asleep.

We would just recommend the constables who resort to the theatre for the purpose of keeping the peace, not to cause such a "flare up," upon entering that place of amusement, by rattling their staves upon the stairs, clearing their throats with a preliminary "ahem," and then throwing themselves must be such a full learn the rester to full learn the present. themselves upon the seats at full length, proceed to enjoy the amusements of the evening, instead of putting an end to the continual noises that a rise close to their ears.

A very pretty sparring match came off at the Police Office 'on Monday between the Colonel and Mr. Myles Shechy, the Attorney. Two women were charged with absenting themselves from hired service, whom Mr. Sheehy defended, and endeavoured to bother the cause most mightily by interrupting the Bench, the witness, and opposing Counsel, so as to mystify the whole affair, but the Colonel would not have it, and the contest became excessively warm, Mr. Sheehy sputtering out the Dublin brogue at the Sheehy sputtering out the Dublin brogue at the rate of twelve miles an hour, causing much fun to the auditory. The Colonel finding how matters stood, gathered himself up to deliver the coup de grace, by informing his antagonist that if he continued such a course, he should be under the necessity of taking unpleasant measures. This completely floored the unfortunate advosate and acted as a preventive check (as Miss cate, and acted as a preventive check (as Miss Martineau would say) during the rest of the proceedings.

A witness giving evidence the other day as to loss he had sustained by robbery, growled sadly at having been plundered, saying that he was a hard-working man, and that the marauders had not by any means selected a prope person upon whom to try their handy work they might have gone to parties who could stand plucking.

The Maitland Steam Boat, belonging to J. E. Manning, jun. Esq. has nearly arrived at completion, and if nothing intervenes will start on her first trip to Parramatta on the 26th instant.

The Iron Parramatta Steam Boat, the pro perty of J. Lord & Co. was again tried on Fri day, and found to answer the most sanguine ex pectations of her owners. It is calculated that she can make her trip to Parramatta with oase n one hour and twenty minutes. She will no be ready to run for a few weeks.

The Jury lists for the current year have been hung up at all the Churches and Public Offices in the Colony, according to Act of Council, so that the public may have a fair opportunity of inspecting them. On the 16th instant a Court of Petry Sessins will be held at the Police Office with the lists will under a register. ce, when the lists will undergo revision.

The late rains have had a most beneficial ef ject upon the Country in general; vegetables have become more plentiful, and consequently cheaper, and the herbage is most luxuriant: the cattle lately brought to Sydney have been un commonly fat in consequence. Those who are judges in such matters have no hesitation in affirming that this will be a very cheap season,

On Thursday John Alward, who resides in the had occasion to leave home to follow his usual avocations, having first seen that a box belong ing to himself was locked. Upon returning he discovered that the hox had been broken open and £2 11s. abstracted. Little doubt, from circumstances, being entertained that the robbery had been committed by a man named Jam-White, he was handed over to the Police.

There is a shocking bad heap of bricks and mortar that have been thrown together with trowel in King street, upon the spot formerly occupied as the Waterloo fruit warehouse, and opposite the large building belonging to Messr. Hughes & Hosking. This house, if it is worthy of the name, also abuts three feet into King. street, a most unsightly projection; and we should imagine that had the Town Surveyor been consulted on the subject before its crection that he would never have permitted the uni formity of the buildings on either side to have been destroyed.

Forty-one females were brought before the Police on Monday, the greater part being fo the very unfeminine offence of drunkerness.

Mr. Wood, the Lamp Contractor of King street, has obtained the contract for lighting th public lamps in the Town of Sydney for the cur rent year. We have no doubt that Mr. Wood will prevent any cause for the complaint which was so prevalent last year, namely, the destruc-tion of sundry hats and coats by gentle showers of fragrant black oil.

A man named Patrick Murphy the other day was amusing himself with driving a dray through the streets of Sydney at full speed, when he was taken into custody, but as such cases are only proceeded with when a free man is concerned, proceeded with whom a free man is concerned, upon information, that course was ordered to be adopted. It is quite time that a stop was put to this dangerous practice, which the drivers of vehicles appear to think they are entitled to enjoy by prescriptive right. The accidents which are continually happening to children is per-fectly appalling, and therefore renders it especially necessary that our Sydney Jehu's should be cautious in driving, and keep their eyes open

We are somewhat astonished at observing two men, named Carpenter & Davis, marching about town of Sydney, and cutting it what is called, the "uncommonly fat." These two men were tried last week at the Quarter Sessions, for robbing the public house of Mr. Aylward, in Bathurststreet, but were fortunate enough to escape Being prisoners of the crown, we should have thought the barracks the most congenial hemis phere, until they could be forwarded to a distant part of the country.

On Saturday morning at about a quarter past three o'clock, a fire broke out in a weather ooarded skilling in Essex-street, originating from an oven having been over-heated; the flames ascended and caught the shingles, and at one time it was thought that the house in which the fire originated, together with that adjacent, would have been destroyed, but the prompt assistance of the neighbours prevented the catastrophysics. trophe. The engines were on the spot, but their assistance was not required.

The following impromptu epitaph took flight from the lips of a gentleman the other day, as applicable to a friend sitting alongside of him whose name is Wake, who is not only a-Wake

Hic jacet-William Wake, Who being dead, he's not a-Wake.

On Saturday Mr. J. Anderson, of the Baker's Arms, George street, removed his license, by per-nission, to a house opposite the New Theatre Pitt-street.

On the 24th of last month, three lads, appren tices to Mr. Wilcox, shoe maker, Pitt street thought fit to run away from their master's em-They were captured the latter end of las week, and upon being brought before the Bench they alleged in excuse that they had absconded cause their master did not teach them their trade; this was easily negatived, and the Bench imputing their absence to the right cause, viz., a penchant for Christmas gambols, sent one of them to a cell upon bread and water for eight days, and the rest for ten days each on similar

The free list at the Police Office has under gone a division, and the drunkards have one side to themselves, being considered unfit to mix with the aristocratic assembly upon the other side. A case of uttering base coin has occupied the Police a few days, without it tending to any thing, save the committal of a man on slight

It is reported that the Government are in

treaty for the piece of ground in Bridge street, adjoining the houses built by Mr. M'Donald, on which it is said they intend erecting a bonded Coroner's Inquests ... On Sunday an Inquest

was held at a public-house in Sussex-street, upon the body of an old man named John Kenny or Kennedy, a laboring man of intemperate habits, who was found lying dead in a yard in the same street the previous day. The Jury returned a verdict of "Died by the visitation of God."

On the same day an Inquest was held at the house of Mr. Maelzer, George-street, on the body of Emily Frances Maelzer, the child of Mr. M. who, while playing in the yard of her parents' house, fell in a well, and before assistance could be procured, was drowned. The Jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death." B No. 21 on the Police list is a very sleepy

ustomer, who is generally to be seen during the hours of business ensconced in some snug corner of the Office, eyes closed, and mouth open, fly-catching. We question much whether this leaden genius does not perambulate his beat fast locked in the arms of Morpheus. He should procure a pair of patent eye lid props, which he would find of great assistance to the case. On Monday morning, at 5 o'clock, Mr. Mat

thewman, the Brewer of Hunter-street, while strolling down his garden, discovered an old and well known pilferer, named James Turner, take from a clothes line a window curtain which had been left out to bleach, and thrust it in his bo som. He handed him over to the Police. A man named Robert Hall was detected on

Arms" public-house with a pair of blue trowsers belonging to her husband, which he had stolen off a fence in her yard. He has been sent to an roned gang for 12 months for the same.

Upon the arrival of the Sir Charles Forbes, fe the Superintendent of Convict's Office, gave into custody a woman named Eliza Barnett or Sheerar, a runaway from this Colony. It appears that she was tried at the Surry Quarter Sessions on the 9th April, 1832, and sentenced seven on the 9th April, 1652, and sentenced seven years' transportation, and she was forwarded to this Colony in the name of Barnett by the Fanny the 2nd; some time afterwards she married a man named Sheerar. Subsequently she formed a connexion with the mate of a vessel, and on the 18th April, 1835, absconded with him, and went on board the vessel, which shortly afterwards sailed. Upon the arrival of the vessel at St, Helena, the Captain gave her up to the authorities as a runaway, from whence she was forwarded to the Cape of Good Hope, and the Sir Charles Forbes touching there; she again reached her proper destination. Fourteen years to a penal settlement await her for this offence.

There has been a considerable increase in the amount of duties upon spirits compared with the preceeding year. The actual difference has not transpired.

Two Life Boats are required for the public service; tenders for which are out.

Peter M'Arthur, Esq. has been appointed of the Commissioners of the Crown Lands His Excellency the Acting Governor.

It is calculated by those acquainted with the statistics of the Colony, that the wool which will be shipped for the Mother Country this year will be upwards of 25,000 bales, a quanti never before exceeded from this Port.

William Hirst, H. C. Sempill, and Jame Atkinson, Esqrs., have signified their intention of standing for the Directorships, vacant in the Commercial Bank.

The Australian Gas Light Company, requi a standing engineer, application for the same be addressed to the Secretary, R. Mansfield, As Buthurst street.

On Monday next, the Sir William Walls will be brought to the hammer by Messrs. Isa Simmons and Co.

In our last we had occasion to notice a hig way robbery, alleged to have been committed two men named Killcoolle and O'Brien, b armed, together with others not known unarm upon the person of a man named Ward, assign Messrs. Appleton & Jones. Fortunately forth ends of justice the assertion of Ward has botally disproved, and he has been placed custody.

The constabulary of Sydney, sadly require purging, especially of those guilty of insolene in precious instance of which occurred yestern day. Mr. Cooper, the deposition clork, in the free Court when leaving the same, was met a the door by a ragged ruseal wielding a stall, when the door by a ragged ruseal wielding a stall, when the door by a ragged ruseal wielding a stall, when the same the same than a smart blow over the shine will be the same than a smart blow over the shine will be the same than a smart blow over the shine will be the same than a smart blow over the shine will be the same than the same tha the same, and using his head as a battering ray very nearly forced down the throat of Mr. yery nearly forced down the throat of Mr. of a brace of ivories. Naturally supposing that an apology would follow such an accident, if it was so, Mr. Cooper wished to know what he heant by so acting, when the ragged rascal replied, "ah, let's have none of your insolence. The fellow has no distinguishing mark upon either cuff or collar, being apparently a new hand, but his name is John Cashan.

That old tumble down eyesore, formerly portion of the public house called the "London Bridge," in George street, is at last being k velled with the ground, and in its place a spleadid pile of buildings are to be erected,

New Townships in the Counties of King Cook, and Macquarie, named respectively Gun-ning, Hartly, and Mariaville, have been selected, and plans of the same are to be seen at the office of the Surveyor General.

The Police Bench have decided, ex catheda that nothing does so much good to the Police in the Town of Sydney, as "spite;' it assisted them considerably, as almost every brought up for any offence, alleged that it was caused by spite.

We have tasted the cordials, compounds, & of Mr. H. Fisher, the Rectifier of George street and can with perfect confidence recommend them to the notice of the public. They are fully equal to any of British manufacture, par-ticularly his. Old Tom." We feel gratified in observing, that they have received general approbation from his numerous friends, and we are happy in recording his deserved success.

The Chief Constable of Windsor has been committed to take his trial at the next Quarter committed to take his trial at the next actuater Sessions, on an alleged charge with his family of conspiring to defraud an inhabitant of a con-siderable sum of money; but as the case will come before another Court, it is unnecessary for us to enter into particulars.

Phillips, the publican, who kept the Quarry man's Arms, at the Miller's Point, made his exit from the Colony, for Launceston, by the James Watt on Sunday, having first contracted debts to a very considerable amount, many on the day before he belted.

On Frillay week, the 12th instant, the fourti

annual meeting of the Members of the Austra fian Union Benefit Society, will take place at he Theatre of the Mechanics' School of Arts, Pitt-street.
State of H.M. Gaol, Sydney Jan. 9.

Trial 130-10, Death 2 men. Remanded 11... 1. Transportation 23... 3. Bail 3...4. Confine 23...3. Labour 2 men. Ironed Gang 30 ditto. Interior 12 ditto. Examination 5 ditto. Factory 3 women. Total 231...24. POLICE INCIDENTS .- Timothy Hall, a man

with a pair of legs that if extended to their ut; most might have reached across Sydney Cove, somewhat in the style of the Colossus of Rhodes, confoundedly muzzy, leaning over the wall o confoundedly muzzy, leaning over the wall of the Old Burying Ground, apparently medita-ting on the tombs. The capturing Charley shook him when Tim turned smartly round, and rubbing his eyes, exclaimed, "ch! what! how! why, my good fellow what's the row?" Come with me," said the man of peace, with a magni-ficent growl, "Oh, is that it rejoined Tim." Now my good fellow, do you remember what Mrs. Glass says in her cookery book, when she gives directions for cooking a hare—first catch Mrs. Glass says in her cookery book, when sne gives directions for cooking a hare—first catch; your hare. Now catch me," the "seven league" legs were immediately in motion down Georgestreet, to the astonishment of the Charley, who wondered at their activity, but on recovering, his surprise, his staff flew, true and swift, and surprise, his stail new, true and swift, and; catching Tim between the legs, laid him prostrate; a police barouche and pair of constables being put in requisition, he was wheeled away. Timothy looked shy at the Bench, and then at his legs, and finally shelled out with a grunt, and both he and his legs departed.

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Henry Smith, who held that good grog needed no bush, after therefore exhibited the effect of some powerful potation, upon his own person, to an admiring muster of little boys, who shouted, danced, and jumped with much glee at the various capers cut by Smith but the uproaricaused a guardian of the peace, with his eyes open, to secure and station house him.

Bench.—What have you to say?

Smith.—Why, your Worships, I'm sadly troubled with the organ of thirstiveness, which is clearly and palpahly developed on my cranium. Only just look—here he crained his head over the dock towards the Bench, but their Worships soon cut the matter short and declined

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Bench... We are not phrenologists. Have you five shillings?

Smith...Oh!: no, the pounds shillings; and

pence bump has long disappeared, and the spot now is smooth as monumental alabaster. Bench... Two hours in the stocks.

Smith ... - Don't like dabbling in the stocks, but suppose I must put up with it. Oh that Gall and Spurshiem were here "said Smith as he left the bar," they'd shell out Dennis O'Sullivan, an extraordinary looking

mortal, with a coat like an aged cucumber, con-foundedly seedy, and a pair of oh-no-we-never foundedly seedy, and a pair of oh-no-we-never foundedly seedy, and a pair of oh-no-we-never lem's that certainly ought not to be mentioned, for they were quite unmentionable. This amiable youth had rubbed through some seventy summers, and upon the present occasion wished to appear interesting and amiable: at the slight of the dock he looked shy, and tears, pumped up for the occasion, rolled down his cheeks like marrow fat peas. Being properly settled with a full front to their Worships, who smiled at his innocent look, he was called upon to unswer for being found walking in a circle in George-street, which he appeared to think was a right-line, leading direct to his lodgings, if he had any the trouble of securing him, chucking him into one of the Police barouches and whoeling him to the station-house, was the work of but a few minutes, and he now appeared to show cause against the same.

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Bench—Were you drunk?

Dennis—Oh! Your Worships, 'taint to be dreamt of, even on a supper of pork chops, which are mery indigestible.

Bench-Perhaps so. But the fact is proved, and you must bey five shillings!