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hereby cautions, the Public against giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not house, he answerable for any debts they may contract. December 27, 1837.

CAUTION.

CAPTAIN GILMORE of the EWERETTA,

hereby cautions the Public against giving credit to the Crew of the said Vessel, as he will not be responsible for any debts by them contracted.

CAUTION.



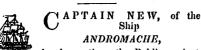
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THE COMMANDER of the Ship HENRY WELLESLEY hereby cautions all Persons against giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be responsible for any debts they may contract.

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CAPTAIN FLINT, of the Barque ALFRED,

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TO ENGINEERS AUSTRALIAN GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

DERSONS disposed to offer their services to this Company as STANDING ENGINEER, are requested to make application in writing to the Secretary, within one month from the date hereof, stating their qualifications and references.

For information as to the Salary, Duties &c., enquire of the Secretary at his residence, Bathurst-By order of the Board, R. MANSFIELD,

Sydney, January 6th, 1838.

'Australian Gas-Light Company' (Established by Act of Council 8 William IV.) CAPITAL.

A T a Meeting of the Directors of this Company held on the 4th of January inst. it was RESOLVED-That it be recommended to the next General Meeting of Proprietors to limit the Company's Capital to £25,000; and that in the mean time, no Shares beyond that amount be disposed of.

COLLECTOR.

THE Public, are requested to take notice, that Mr. Nathaniel Davis has been appointed the Company's Collector, and that no Receipts will hold good but those signed by the Treasure (Peter Gardner, Esq.) and countersigned by the Secretary and the Collector.

By order of the Board R. MANSFIELD,

January 6th, 1838.

EDUCATION.

MRS. BROWN, of Albion House, Sydney, begs leave to intimate to her Friends and the Public, that her SEMINARY will re-open on the 16th of January, 1838, when a continu-ance of their patronage is respectfully solicited. The usual studies of Young Ladies in the polite and useful arts are taught on the ordinary

Terms.
The salubrity and picturesque situation of Albion House is well known, and Mrs. Brown now begs to apprise her Briends, that she has made arrangements by which her Pupils may enjoy the advantages of Sca Bathing.

Albion House,

NOTICE.

MR. S. STAPLETON is authorised to re-ceive Monies on my account, on producing a printed receipt bearing my signature. WILLIAM JONES.

Bridge street, January 10, 1838.

TENDERS FOR FLOUR.

REQUIRED for the Australian Agricultural Forty (40) Tons of good SECONDS FLOUR, to be delivered in Sydney as follows:—

Twenty (20) Tons on or about the 15th January, 1838; the remainder in two quantities of Ten Tons each. Due notice will be given when these latter quantities will be wanted. Tenders to be addressed to me at Port Stephens, stating the Price per One Hundred Pounds at which the Flour will be supplied. which the Flour will be supplied.

H. DUMARESQ, (Signed) Commissioner to the A. A. Company. Port Stephens, } December 14, 1837.

WOOL, Horse Hair, Ox Tails and Bristles.

THE Undersigned wiil purchase the above A. SAUNDERS.

Reiby's Buildings, George-street. 11th December, 1837.

AUSTRALIAN MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY GENERAL MEETING of the Sharehol-A des is requested at the Company's Office, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of Janury nxt, at 12 o'clock precisely, to consider the propriety of declaring a Dividend for the Half-year ending 31st December, 1837, and on general business.

THOMAS SMITH.

Promissory Note Lost.

T OST, a PROMISSORY NOTE, dated January 5, 1838, for £42; drawn by William Moffitt, payable to John Humphrys.

** Payment is stopped.

Any Person having found the same, and will bring it to either of the above parties, will be bendennelly reproduct.

handsomely rewarded.

TO WHEAT GROWERS.

BARKER & HALLEN beg to inform the Holders of Wheat, that they are now giving 6s. per bushel for best samples of COLONIAL WHEAT, delivered at their Mills in Sussex. street, and will continue to give that price until the end of January.

Steam Engine, Sussex street, 12th December, 1837.

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A CARVEL Built Long Boat, will carry about five tons, and a Clinker Built Jolly

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Hyson Skin Tea in whole chests, half chests.

Souchong and Caper Souchong in half and quarter chests

Red Herrings in half barrels ditto, ditto quarter

Ling, Cod, and Tusk Fish in 56lb boxes, or

per lb. Raisins in boxes, or per lb. Currants, Turkey

Figs, French Plums, Jordan Almonds, Valentia and Bitter ditto, Muscatel and Bloom Raisins, Candied Lemon, Citron and Orange

Raspherry, Strawberry, Gooseberry, and Cur-rant Jams and Jellies, from the celebrated House of Wyatt and Co. London

Preserved Fruits in bottles, Gooseberries, Currants, Bullaces, Cherries, Strawberries, &

Damsons, a great variety of Sauces in pint and

Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Sago, Barley, Coffee, Cocoa, Chocolate, Spices, Pickles, and Vinegar Negrohead, Cavendish, and Grasscut Tobacco

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With every Article in the Trade, necessary to

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COME George, make haste, yourself prepare,
Mamma will take us you know where;
Come toen, and quickly let us go,
To Bayles', where there's such a show
Of handsome toys all sorts and sizes,
New Year's gifts and Christmas prizes.
There's musical soldiers, rank and file, Ditto boys and girls in style. Trumpets, chairs, trap, bat and ball Rocking Horses large and small; Farms in boxes, horses swords, Fiddles, tables, and draftboards, Birds, cats, and mice, musical plays, Dogs, jumping mews, and butcher's trays, Drummer lucifers and tanners, Views in France and panoramas,
Soldiers in the field of battle,
Transparent slates, and flocks of cattle,
French games to play, musical fruit, A hundred other things to boot, They are so handsome, cheap, and rare, All Sydney cannot them compare.

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Supreme Court and Criminal Sessions, thei time of sittings.

9. Quarter Sessions, its time and sittings.

11. Ditto ditto Boatmen ditto ditto
12. Ditto ditto Porter ditto ditto

Also, on Tuesday next, the

W. MOFFITT solicits inspection of this Year's Sheet Almanack, both as a useful and ornamental Publication, and informs his Subscribers that their Copies shall be duly forwar-

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Pearl Barley Red and Pickled Herrings, in firkins, half-bar-

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Pocket Almanac & Remembrancer 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 the Pocket Almanac for 1838.

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Application to be made to Thomas Collins-Esquire, at the Wharf; or, to Messrs, R. Camp bell & Co., Bligh street. 2 January, 1838: To Let, for three or five Years, A WINDMILL, situate at Miller's Point, A Sydney, with Smutting and Dressing Machine, and all other gear in complete repair. Adjoining the above may also be let," a House, Stores, and Granary, with immediate possession.

Enquire on the premises.

JAMES MARKS.

Sydney, Jan. 11, 1838.



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THIS EVENING, SATURDAY, January 1 13th, 1838, will be performed by particular desire, the Burlesque Nautical Burlests, called

the last time this Evening.

BILLY TAYLOR; OR, THE GAY YOUNG FELLOW.

After which, the medley Dance, by Miss Lazar. A Dance by Mr. Fitzgerald.

To conclude with the Grand Eastern Spectacle of ALADDIN; OR, THE WONDERFUL LAMP. (Characters as Before,) Billion ...

In the course of the Piece, the following Scenery will be exhibited —Surprising Ascertion of Aladdin's Flying Palace, and descent of Aladdin's Palace with Flying Gentlet J. LAZAR, Manager. VIVAT REGINA!!!

Car Wally to String therries NOTICE.

A S this Journal has changed hands, it is requested that all accounts to the 31st ult. may be paid on presentation, by S. Stapleton; who is the only person authorised to receive

payment. 1838.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

From New Zealand, on Wednesday last having sailed from thence the 28th ult. the ship Achilles, with timber and flax. Passenger, I

Dacre, Esq.
From Newcastle, same day, the steamers So From Port Stephens, same day, the schooner

Currington.
From New Zealand, yesterday, the barque Nimrod. Passengers, Miss Hargraves, Mr. Henry Styles, and Mr. Anderson Sprow.

* A Schooner to the southward at sun-down DEPARTURES.

For Newcastle, same day, the steamers Ro phia Jane and Tamar.
For Calcutta, yesterday, the barque Integrity.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. The Elizabeth for New Zealand, the Mary Ann for the Sperm Fishery, this day; the Marian Walson for Hobart Town, the Henry Freeling for South Australia, the Bee for Laun ceston, the 14th instant; Exercita for London the 15th inst.; Jessie for London the 16th.

The Clarkstone, whaler, is at New Zealand nearly full; and the Acquilla, which it was feared had gone to the bottom, is safe.

To ease in some measure the public mind, those who may feel interested in the Schah, the son of the owner of that vessel has informed us that it is his opinion her destination from Ho-

bart Town was South Australia. On Monday next the Sir William Wallace wil be brought to the hammer with all her appur-tenances by Isaac Simmons & Co.

SYDNEY MARKETS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH.-The market was well stocked, and the variations have been but trivial. The vegetable market offered everything trivial. The vegetable market offered everything in season, and the prices reasonable. Dairy produce and poultry, although the supply was good, still maintained their very high figure, and a fall need not be anticipated. There was an overflow of fruit at all prices, Beef and mutton of the best quality have advanced one halfpenny per pound, for what reason? the splendid herbage, and plentiful supply of cattle taken into consideration, would nuzzle the butchers' herbage, and plentiful supply of cattle taken into consideration, would puzzle the butchers' to assign a cause. Flour, wheat, and bread at our last quotations, and no alteration in the ed be looked for, at least during the present month.

GRAIN-- Wheat (Colonial) 5s. to 6s. per bushel Derwent 6s. to 7s.; Maize 3s.; Oats none; Bar

VEGETABLES.—Potatoes, 16s. to 18 per cwt. Cabbages Id. to 6d.; Carrots 4d. bunch; Turnips 4d. do.; Garlie 6d. do.; Rhubarb 6d. do.; Lettuces 2d. each; Cucumbers 1d. to 3d. each: Onions 3d. per lb.; Spinnage 6d. dish; Beans 1s 6d. per peck; Red Cabbage 4d. to 6d. each. Poultry .- Fowls 5s. to 6s. per couple; Ducks 6s. to 7s. do.; Geese 12s. to 14s. do.; Turkies

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Butter Fresh (Glenlee) 3s. 6d, lb.; Other kinds 2s. to 2s. 6d.; Salt do. 2s. to 2s. 3d.; Eggs 2s. doz.; Cheese 8d. to 10 per lb. Ham 1s. do.; Bacon 1s. 3d.; Lard 1s.

FRUITS:—Apples 6d. to 2s. per dozen; Peaches 1d. to 1s. do.; Nectarines 6d. to 1s. 6d. do.; Pears 6d. to 1s. 6d. do.; Lemons Lisbon 2s. do; Common 1s. ditto; Orlean Plumbs, 6d. do.; Green-Gages 1s. to 1s. 3d. do.; Grapes (black) 8d. to 10.; Green do. 1s. 6d. to 1s. 10d. do.

Freights.

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

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 £2 10s. per Tun.

Rates of Insurance.

London and Liverpool2	🕏 to 3½ perCent
Hobart Town	l per Cent
Launceston	12 ditto
Swan River	
New Zealand	
South Sea Islands	
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Commercial Journal.

ISATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1838.

"Knowledge is power." Lord Bacon

MOUNTED POLICE.

It has been hitherto the practice when a Regiment leaves the Colony to withdraw from the Mounted Police whatever men may belong to it. This practice is fraught with great evils, inasmuch as it becomes neces-

sary to fill up the vacancies that occur by drafting men from newly arrived Regiments who are ignorant not only of the ways of the Colony, but even of the most common duties of a dragoon. Those who do not pay particular attention to it can have no idea of the labour and expense necessary to be expended before a foot soldier can be "manufactured" into a dragoon. It occupies at least three or four months to teach a foot soldier to ride decently, after which it takes several months to make him understand his duty as a constable; and as the average time of a Regiment remaining in this Colony is little more than four years, it takes one-fourth of the time to teach him his duty.

By this practice the usefulness of this very valuable, and, generally speaking, ef fective corps, has been much lessened, we are glad to find that it is intended to

discontinue it. In future, we understand that the soldiers of a Regiment about leaving the Colony are to be transferred to the Regiment likely to remain here longest--the strength of the Regiment to be made up by recruits sent from England to India to meet the Regiment on its arrival there.

While on this subject we may mention a rumour—only giving it as a rumour—that the Mounted Police will be made a local corps; the force to consist of three troops under a Major Commandant, and that Mr. Moore, who has been so long Serjeant Maior, will receive a commission as Quarter Master.

"We call the attention of the Town Surveyor to the cast side of George-street, when he will find awnings to many of the shop windows, under which WE cretainly cannot walk without damaging our best beaver. This might easily be re-medied, and certainly ought not to be allowed."—Gazette.

The above is an extract from our literary con temporary of T hursday. We are not at all sur-prised that our worthy brother of the Gazette should be wrathful in such a matter, as we are given to understand that a new beaver, à la Beau Nash, and à la Dando, which he has recently mounted on his precious cranium, has sustained some considerable damage from the untoward dircumstance of which he so lamentably com-plains. But it is yet fortunate, however, that the covering was sufficiently strong as not to en-danger the person of the complainant, which might otherwise have produced a compression, a concussion, or conglomeration of the brain. We would respectfully suggest to the learned editor of the Gazette, whenever he has occasion to walk under an awning for the future, that he will imitate the polite and sapient gander, who in bow-ing his head on every such occasion, in token of his extreme humility, usually continues to escape a broken head. But as the editor is like Goldfinch's bride, "Six feet in her stockings," it must be excused.—Correspondent.

We have to record the demise of that favorite tragic actress, Miss Douglass, late of the Sydney Theatre, which took place yesterday.

The present Wesleyan Chapel, at Windsor, aving been found too small for the congregation that usually assembles there, subscription are boing raised for the purpose of erecting one of larger dimensions.

A very considerable number of situations are open in all parts of Sydney for young men, while numerous overseers are wanted for the country Brewers have now a capital opportunity for laying in a stock of prime Sussex hops, Messrs. Walker & Co. having received an investment of

On Monday next will be produced at the Theatre Royal, "Victorine, or, I'll sleep on't;" spiece of intense interest.

We have it from the very best authority, that Mr. Wyatt's new 'Theatre will open Monday five

A publican who was fined at the Police Office yesterday, for permitting parties to drink in his house, made a very shrewd remark, when the Serjeant giving evidence endeavoured "to sheet it home to him," by observing, "What I don't give Christmas boxes, eh!" The remark was irresistible.

There are a number of slippery fingered Charley's belonging to the Colonel's Irish brigade, who have a knack of permitting their staves to fall upon the ground immediately they enter the witness box, by which the nerves of the gentlemen of the press are horribly deranged, and they frequently lose the thread of a crack idea. The fellows should be fined for such remisness.

An apprentice the other day, among other grievances, he had against his muster, was, that he taught him no part of his trade, except to hold a candle, while his master worked. We would remind parties whose business carries them up Church Hill after night-fall that the road must not be attempted either on horse or foot, in consequence of the excavation there being carried on; the path on either side is passable.

REMARKS.

Ships in Harbour.

VESSEL. TON. MASTER.

Achilles	ship.	1	Veal		Just arrived
Alma	Barque	302	Henrichen	Wm. Walker & Co.	Just arrived
Alfred	Barque	716	Flint	Ditto	Discharging
Alexan Henry	Barque		Catlire	R. Duke	Refitting
Andromache	Barque		New	W. Walker & Co.	Lg. London
Augusta Jessie	Barque	380	Edinboro'	T. Gore & Co.	Loading London
Ann	Harque	273	How	Walker & Co.	Programs Pondon
Bee	Brig	152	Shorter	Egan	Loading
Bombay	Ship		Lawson	R. Duke	Refitting
Charles Kerr	Barque	490	Arnold	A. B. Spark	Loading London
City of Edinburgh	Ship		Ryan	W. Walker & Co.	Loading London
Currency Lass	Schooner	298	Wilson	F. Peterson	rogaing
Douchess of Kent	Barque	342	Newby	Hughes & Hoskings	Di-t-
	Ship	363	Fowler	R. Campbell Jun, & Co.	Discharging
Eweretta	Ship	356	Gilmore	Wm. Dawes	Loading London
	Barque		Williamson	D. Egan	Lg. London
Genii	Brig		Hunter	Jno. Jones	Refitting
Governor Phillip	Brig	180	Lewis	Government .	Discharging
	Barque	304	Wi liams	Willis M'Intyre	Refitting
	Schooner	92	Higgins		Refitting
	Barque	274	McCallum	W. Walker	Loading
	Brig	179		l !	Loading
	Schooner		Boyce		Loading
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	Ship		Cromarty		Laid up
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Lord William Bentinck	Barque		Doutty		Refitting
	Brig	165		~ • 1	Loading London
Marian Watson	Schooner	166			Rafitting
	Barque	300			Discharging
Mid Lothian	Barque		Morrison		For sea
	Brig	124			Loading
	Ship	360			Just arrived
	Brig	185			Discharging
	Barque		Conbrou		Discharging
	Schooner	47			Discharging Refitting
Sea Witch	Brig				
	Ship				Loading
Sir William Wallace	Rarque				Refitting
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THEATRE

On Monday night was performed, for the first time in this Colony, an Operatic Comedy, entitled The Pet of the Petticoats, from the pen of

G. Buckstone, Esq. but we have seen pieces from the pen of the same gentleman of much higher celebrity.

The plot of the piece is as follows:—Two young ladies, Julia and Emma, have clandes tinely united themselves to their lovers, Chevaling & Pieces and Coloniel Relater, for which ditier St. Pierre and Colonel Belair, for which di-reliction of duty, upon it being discovered, they are immured in a Convent. In the same Convent is a youth named Paul, appellated however by the young ladies, in consequence of however by the young ladies, in consequence of the death of a favorite parrot, Poll the Pet; but so innocent, from his having no dealings with the world, that it is questionable if he is acquainted with his sex. Paul is a great favorite with the Nuns and boarders, and his every wish is gratified as soon as known. His mother wishing, however, to see the progress he has made in his studies, sends for him to the Superior of the Couvent; the young to the Superior of the Convent: the young ladies are doleful at his departure, but it must be, and being placed under charge of a must be, and being placed under charge of a staid old fellow, named Job the Gardner, the only male permitted within the walls of the Convent save Paul. In his journey to his mother, one of his companions in the coach, is a Madame Bravura, an Opera Singer, who had come to Town in consequence of an engagement with the Manager of the provincial Theatre; Paul is much struck by her beauty, but his fe-Paul is much struck by her beauty, but his feminine timidity prevents his making such an acknowledgment. Upon arriving at the end of the stage, they put up at the Golden Lion, at which a knot of Dragoon Officers have taken up their quarters; among the rest are the Chevalier St. Pierre, holding a Captain's commission, and Belair, Colonel of the Regiment, both of whom having obtained a sight of Madame Bravura, and declare that they will be successful applicants for the lady's smiles: a bet of £100 is made between them. as to who shall be the is made between them, as to who shall be the successful party: each of the gentlemen address a lillet done to the lady, expressing the impression she has made upon him, and pressing for an interview; Paul having heard the true art of love making described by St. Pierre to Belair, thinks that such doctrines would be very pleasant to put in practice, and determines to them; the two officers are somewhat puzzled as to the mode of conveyance of their epistles, but encountering Paul they request of him to deencountering Paul they request of him to deliver them, to which he consents; having them in his possession, and not forgotting the lesson of St. Pierre to his companions in arms, and having himself a penchant for the lady, he opens them, and being highly amused at their tenor, and remembering by the names that they are the husbands of Julia and Emma, who are pining for them in the Convent, he determines to amuse himself a little at their expense. o omuse himself a little at their expense and accordingly answers each of the notes, as from the lady, appointing an interview at two different places, which fictitious notes he de-livers to the officers, who are each overjoyed, and make sure both of the lady and the wager At the hour pointed out they repair to the appointed rendezcous, under the refreshing influence of a heavy thunder storm, during which Paul, having quite changed his disposition, makes love to the lady in the style recommended by the Chevalur -directs in the dinner which the officers had ordered - and, together with Madame Bravura, partakes of the same, making love perfectly a la mode, Both the officers of course find themselves disappointed, and that the only reward for their intended gallantry is a sound ducking, and they return in a plight not to be envied: finding the point to which mat-ters have arrived between *Paul* and the lady, he Chevalier draws his sword and threatens to chop him into mince-meat if he does not ex-plain. Paul acknowledges the trick he has plain. Paul acknowledges the trick he has served them, and states it to be his intention to hand over their letters to their forgotten wives matters are however satisfactorily arranged, and Paul consents to assist them in releasing their adies from the Convent, to which he is on the eve of returning. The Chevalier is disguised as nurse to Paul, and Belair as Job the Gardener who is left "gloriously oblivious" at the Golder Lion. They proceed to the Convent, and the ladies and husbands are again happy. Among the ladies of the Convent is a Sister Viniagre, who has privately married Monsieur Zephyr, the dancing master of the establishment, and on the very night the officers intend escaping with their wives, she has appointed him a meeting in the garden, Zephyr admitting himself by the means of a duplicate key of the garden gate, given to him by his wife: at the hour ap-pointed the dancing master is punctual, and at the same time the officers and their ladies have

the same time the officers and their ladies have assembled in the gardon, accompanied by Paul, to consult upon the means of escape, Madame Viniagre, true to her gentle Zephyr, also makes her appearance, but the night being very dark; she has some difficulty in finding her husband; a bickering takes place between them, and she demands the key of the gate; Zephyr holds it towards her, but Paul, who has been on the watch, snatches it from his hand, and their escape becomes easy: at this moment the Superior comes in, and the denouement takes place.—The piece was played with spirit; in fact, we thought, in some instances, too much so. Chevalier St. Pierre was well hit off by Mr. so. Chevalier St. Pierre was well hit off by Mr. Lazar. Mr. Cameron, as Colonel Belair, was quite at home, but his trowsers for a militaire litted him horribly. Paul, nicknamed the Pet, was played by Mrs. Taylor, but her performance did not come up to our idea of the character. did not come up to our idea of the character it was a loose straggling piece of acting. Mr. Winters, as Monsieur Zephyr, convulsed the house by the exhibition of his prowess in dancing, and drilling the ladies in that polite art. Job the Gardener, by Lee, was well sustained. Mrs. Clarke doubled the character of the Supe. rior of the Convent with that of Madame Bra vura, an Opera Singer; in the first she had a happy conception of the dignity necessary to

Clarke of the following lines:-"To walk is easy, But to walk with grace!"

sustain, the character; in the latter she looked remarkably well, and her performance was effective. We would just en passant remind Mrs.

Mrs. Larra was sufficiently sour and ill tempered as Sister Viniagre; Miss Lazar performed remarkably well as Mini, and both as a dancer and an actress is a very promising little girl; we would suggest, however, to her, the propriety of not so frequently advancing to the foot lights—it looks too bold for so young a lady. Mrs. Downes wanted animation as Julia; in fact, she kept quite in the back ground, and by her countenance appeared as if solving some abstruse, problem. Mrs. Cameron was lively and lady-like as *Emma*. The audience were in good humour, and received the piece well, ali though the pruning knife had been applied (from sity) so freely.—We would just remark to the Manager one or two defects which we observed; during one portion of the performance a javelin with a gilt head was thrust between the wings, which became animated, and the head thereof appeared to shout to the other side, "Come on—come on;" a g ntleman scene; shifter was also to be seen smoking a pipe; and the rain was much too palpable to the eyes of an audience. These are trifling things; but it is only by checking them in the first instance that they will not come into containing them. is only by checking them in the nest instance that they will not grow into greater evils; we have no wish to be fastidious. The Orchestra is a lame affair, to say the best of it. The afterpiece was the Married Bachelor, of which we can only say shelf it, shelf it.

On Saturday night when the "Married Ba. chelors first appeared, a person being interrogated as to what had been performed at the theatre, very impressively replied, the "Married Battledore,"

Caution to persons applying for a ticket of leave.
-Mr. Holt, of the Waterloo Warehouse, has assigned to him a man named Isaac Hingle, assigned to min a man named issue ringle, who, becoming due for a ticket of leave, obtained, the signature of his master to the usual form of application. But being of opinion that an extra certificate, as though from his master, recommending him very strongly for the indulgence, would have the effect of expediting the business, he forged one; but here he overreached his The Bench suspected that the signature was not genuine, and sent it for the inspection of Mr. Holt, who declared it to be a forgery saying, however, that had it been presented thim by Hingle, he should not have hesitated s to have done; in consequence of this, Hingle was not punished, but the Bench would not take his application into consideration for twelve months to come.

On Thursday, Mr. Sharer, of Elizabeth-stree brought before the Police Bench his assigned servant named John Hall, upon charge of cruelty to a horse. Mr. Sharer said that Hall having brought home a cask of water, that the horse in the stable, but neither fed novideaned it; upon his mistress remonstrating with him for acting so, he went into the stable and kicked the hors severely, until the blood streamed down his legs. The brute was sentenced 50 lashes.

The return cricket match between the Unio and Australian Clubs, set down for Monday next, which has been expected with some anxiety by all lovers of sport, will not come off. The Australian eleven do not consider themselve sufficiently strong to again encounter those of the Union Club on account of the absence of some of their members in the Interior. They

wll consequently have to forfeit stakes. be confined; Searle, three months; Miller, two months; and Collins, two months in the Sydney Gaol. The Chairman remarked that had the points of law raised in their favor been worth any thing, the only point gained would have We are glad to observe that religious tolrance is as fully exercised in this Colony as in the Mother Country; and that when any thing of a public nature is concerned, no invidiousnes is practised, but all sects are placed upon th is practised, but all sects are placed upon the same footing. We make this remark in consequence of observing a Jury List appended to the Jewish Synagogue lately finished in Bridgestreet, the same as at all the Churches, Chapels, and Public Offices in the Colony. How much better is this course than hair splitting upon points of religious faith, which have for their motive but one grand end.

"Strange such a difference there should be, "Twixt tweddle-dum and tweedle-de."

The man Ward, assigned to Messrs. Appleton & Jones, who alleged that he had been robbe upon the highway on New Year's day by two mon, one assigned to Mr. A. B. Spark, the other to Mr. Adam Wilson, respectively armed with a musket and pistols, and accompanied by four other, was on Wednesday fully committed to take his trial for wilful and corrupt perjury, upon the testimony of a considerable number of witnesses who completely negatived his asser-tion, which, although affecting the lives of two of his fellow-creatures, had been evidently made with a view of screening his own drunkenness

On Wednesday a woman named Amelia Wright was fully committed to take her trial for stealing a silk shawl from the house of Mr. Da vies, in Golbourn-street. It appeared that on Monday last she called upon Mrs. D. and went with her to the bed room; upon her going in the shawl was there, but upon her departure from the house the shawl was missing therefrom and Amelia was found sporting her figure upon the pave with the stolen shawl encircling her dainty shoulders.

ADVANCE AUSTRALIA, -A dealer in provende for the feline and canine race has lately opened a shop on the Rocks, and placed over his door in

lärge characters "The Cats' Meat Bazaar." BEARDS AND MUSTACHIOS .- The annual pr clamation of the Spartan Magistrates was to the following effect:—" Shave your beards and mustachios, and obey the laws that you may not mulgated in our good town of Sydney it migh be frightful to yourselves." Was this law be attended with beneficial results to many of our young men who parade the steets with the human face divine" nearly totally eclipsed by bushes of hair resembling the scrub of our forests, while the upper lip is graced with a long streamer of bristles called mustachios, the twisting and twirling of which appears to afford much pleasure; and to complete the picture, the centre of the lower lip is ornamented with a tuft of hair called in fashionable parlance a "tip," which in its shape resembles a right angled triangle; this mountain of hair, screening as it does the beauty of the wearer's countenance, night cause a stranger to suppose that we had be attended with beneficial results to many might cause a stranger to suppose that we had a very considerable dash of Russian and Prus sian blood among our population; but such is not the case—'tis the mere degeneracy of the times which requires a gentle castigation. Now supposing that one of these youths, his face defended by this chevaux de frieze, should have the temerity to approach a lady, and imprint upon her lips the soft seal of love, what must be the result, but a face, probably as lovely as Hebe, divested of its clear, transparent skin—a very pretty climax, indeed. We therefore recom-mend the fair sex to insist as a preliminary before matters proceed thus far, that the whole of this bushy protuberance be placed upon the half-pay list. A Razor is the man—as Beau Brummel said of Starch.

On Tuesday next, the 16th instant, a Court of Petty Sessions will be held at the Police Office for the purpose of revising the jury lists.

A knot of lazy rascals of all kinds are daily to be seen gambling among the pipes upon the Race Course; while the Race Course keeper, (whom they have designated "My hearty," and not probably without a good cause) is to be seen smoking his pipe at the extremest distance from them. Among the mob assembled to "sky cop pers," are to be observed some, whom from their dress belong to the gang working in the vicinity, and no doubt find this a pleasing relaxation from the use of the pickaxe and spade.

On Thursday, Mr. Simeon Lord, of Botany had occasion to bring before the Bench an assigned servant named Charles Lucas; Mr. L. stated that he had been forty six years in the Colony, but had never found his master in an occasional account he form. This man did just as assigned servant before. This man did just as he liked; went out and returned again when he thought fit; in fact he found the man a perfect riddle, the solution of which was beyond him He gave it up.

On Wednesday evening a constable observe a woman, whom from her dress he thought was not the thing; he therefore accosted her, and wished to know who and what she was, when she stated she was assigned to Mr. Bateman, of Carter's Barracks, and that she had been to the place before a Court assembled for so solemn a doctor for some medicine; upon searching her, however, a small ginger beer bottle was found full of rum, to account for which she was some. The nell known Izzey Chapman, the however, a small ginger beer bottle was found full of rum, to account for which she was some. what puzzled, but at last observed that it was nose of the Police—to their eternal disgrace be it

The sittings of the Criminal Court are close approaching, and while there is yet time we would suggest to the Attorney General a course that would save both civil and military jurymen considerable loss of time. All the prisoners should be in the first instance called upon to choose their juries, and having so done, first one and then the other jury could be summoned, by which system two juries, as heretofore, need not be kept in attendance. The sittings of the Criminal Court are close

The Chairman of the Quarter Sessions de cided during the late sittings that medical men attending and giving evidence were not allowed expenses as such

FINE ARTS .- Mr. Barlow, of Bridge-street has just received some prepared canvas of superior quality, for oil painting, which he is now offering for sale. The scarcity of this arti-cle will no doubt render the intelligence accept-able to the amateur and painter. We understand this artist intends remaining with us.

HAUNTED House .- On Thursday night Mr Charlton, residing in Prince street, left his residence to take a look at an uninhabited house, belonging to himself, and adjacent to his own, when what was his surprise to observe a light in the upper window, and a dusky shadowy form passing too and fro, at this instant Saint Phillips clock struck twelve—here was a position, and Mr. C. found it so, for his hair gradually rose until his hat was mounted upon the apix of the cone; at this moment, the dark figure before mentioned commenced bleating forth "Paddy Mentioned commenced bleating forth 7 and 9 Casey," the hat resumed its original position and Mr. .C. his equinimity, and laughed at his error when he recognised the voice of a troublesome old tenant who had once resided in this house, and who had now come to haunt it, much against his, the landlords will. The man was handed over to the custody of the Police, having forced open the front door for the purpose of getting in. THE CEDAR RIOT .- Yesterday the three men Searle, Miller, and Collins who had been convic-ted of a riot at the M'Leay River; the charge of stealing cedar, not being sustained upon the information, were placed at the bar of the Quarter Sessions, and sentenced for their offence to

been that the case must have gone to a new trial. The court then closed its sitting. Mr. Brenan, the Sydney Coroner, has so far recovered his late indisposition, that he will resume his duties next week.

Hard riding in the streets of Sydney after sun-set, is as prevalent as ever. On Thursday night, two parties rode through George street, down the Brickfield-hill, and out of Sydney at the top of their speed, several parties crossing the road, had a narrow escape; had the night been dark instead of moonlight, accidents must have occured. Constables should lay informations against parties so acting, without distinction of persons

THE JUBILEE .- All the arguments both written and oral relative to the necessity of commen-orating with becoming splendour the fiftieth anniversary of the Colony have totally failed. The first meeting called for making the necessary arrangements was very thinly atten sequence an adjournment was proposed and carried. At the adjourned meeting, not one dozen met together; the whole affair consequently fails to the ground as far as regards its being conducted on a grand scale; time will not permit it. Messrs. Poole and Mansfield, both of whom have cen very active in endeavouring to make the 26th instant, go off with eclat, are now endea vouring to procure the names of influential per sons, so that a dinner may be got un at the Pul ene'y Hotel, that the day may not go off dull and neglected.

Yesterday a man named Flyn was fined forty shillings and costs for evading the Tolls of the Sydney Turnpike, while driving into the town twenty head of fat cattle, by driving the animals across Johnson's Creek into the bash, and bring ing them out beyond the Turnpike upon the glebe Land, on the road leading to Dr. Bownan's, thereby defrauding the Lessee of the Turnpike dues of one penny per head. This is the Bench of Magistrates to remove his license first information filed, and conviction obtained

On Wednesday Mr. William Ford, of the Steam Packet, Windmill-street, was allowed by Interest. The Bench of Magistrates to remove his license to the adjacent house.

A would-be-witty and fine spoken youth, on under the act applicable to the case, but should

not have been by many hundred. On Wednesday the assigned servant of Mr. custody.

"Pray Sir," said a gentleman to a little English assassinating resident in Argyle, the other day, "shall I have the pleasure of your com-pany to dinner on Tuesday?" the answer was

There are some persons who follow the disreputable practice of lamp breaking, considering it to be excessively manly and an excellent "lark." We would recommend the Contractor to employ a person to patrol the streets at night, and he would not be long in detecting and making an example of some of these delighters in mischief. Every well constituted mind, would exort its utmost to prevent the destruction of that, which is intended to aid in the preservation of the public safety. reputable practice of lamp breaking, considerof the public safety.

Coroner's Inquest.-On Thursday an In-COROMER'S INQUEST.—On Thursday an Inquest was held at the Eliza of London, Elizabeth-street, upon the person of William Goodwin, a clerk in the employ of Mrs. Wyer, Castlereagh-street, who, while driving a cart on the Surry Hills, was knocked down by one of the shafts, and a wheel passing over his leg and left foot lacerated them severely—Upon being carticle in the Schow redical contents of the shafts, and a wheel passing over his leg and left foot lacerated them severely—Upon being carticle in the Schow redical contents of the severely with the severely of the severely with the severely severely severely with the severely se

what puzzled, but at last observed that it was intended to prevent the medicine griping him. It was more of the Police—to their eternal disgrace be it intended to prevent the medicine griping him. It said, as notice upon notice of the fact has been said, as notice upon notice of the fact has been given them. Probably wanting a subject.—had that she had been in his service only a week, and during that time had enjoyed herself by drink, ing rum and sleeping. She was handed over to the police.

On Thursday Samuel Parkins pleaded guilty a state of intraction, and was sworn in: his must have been the fault of the Coroner's Constable, who cannot be ignorant that Izzey is black-balled from showing himself upon the fallow then proceeded to roner's Constable, who cannot be ignorant that Izzey is black balled from showing himself upon any such occasion; the fellow then proceeded to On Thursday Samuel Parkins pleaded guilty at the Quarter Sessions, to having uttered a forged order, purporting to be drawn by Captain ask a variety of questions totally irrelevant to the subject, as he observed he wished to analone to the subject, as he observed he wished to analone the subject, as he observed he wished to analone the subject, as he observed he wished to analone the matter fully; then drawing out two penny pieces from his pocket he commenced in irons for two years. respectively; the Coroner, together with the Jury, were disgusted at the fellow's conduct, and

A case of attemped highway robbery was brought before the Police on Wednesday, the man charged with the offence, Bernard M'Cann, is one of a brace who obtain their living by violence upon the persons, and plundering the inhabitants of this Town. M'Cann's assistant in this busi. of this Town. Ar cann's assistant in this busi-ness, is a recently arrived youth, who has been vegitating for some years at Norfolk Island. It appears, that constable Ewald, had received information that this couple went out highly for the purpose of levying contributions on the public; he was determined therefore to wastely public; he was determined therefore to watchritheir operations, and on the night of Saturday last, he observed both of them performing a duet upon the person of a man attile corner of king and kent-streets, just at the rise of the hill, but upon his approach both made off and effected their escape. The man who had been knocked down and plandered, stated that had been robbed of twenty seven shillings. On the night of Tuesday, while on duty, he saw the same men knock down a man in Barrack Lane, and attempt to rob him; this time Ewald was more fortunate, succeeding in the canture of the and attempt to rob him; this time Ewald was more fortunate, succeeding in the capture of the; before mentioned M'Cann, whom he knew to be one of the two that had committed the robbery on the Saturday night; the other man, escaped. The case stands remanded. The Chief Police Magistrate hoped that he press would notice these facts, so that the man who had been robbed of the twenty seven shillings might come for word and identify the contract one if he could be a contract one if he could it. ward and identify the captured one if he could. We should hope that this notice would have the desired effect, and assist in putting down this system of night plunder.

Dr. Hosking of George-street, had in his employ a groom named Benjamin Nichols, and on Monday night he drove his master in his gig, upon professional business, to a house in Castle-rengh street, where it was necessary that he reagn afreet, where it was necessary that ne should remain some time; Nichols was apparently soher at this time; upon leaving the house the Doctor found him in a state of infoxication, and ordering him to the other side of the sig; took the reins and whip and drove himself home.
Upon arriving at his residence, Dr. H. ordered
him to leave the gig, to which he replied that
"he would see him d—d first." The Doctor naturally feeling indignant, pushed the fellow out of the gig, into which he jumped and knocked out the Doctor; fortunately he had the reins in his hands, and by that means was enabled to back the horse, thereby preventing the wheels passing over him; the groom then wanted to show light, when the Doctor very properly gave him a sound horsewhipping, and broke the whip during the eastigation. The fellow continued his annoyance for some time, knocking at the door, &c., but no notice was taken of him. Upon being brought before the police, he was fined 40s and costs, the Bench observing that the fine was so low in consequence of his master having horsewhipped him. Not being able to pay, he was sent to gaol for 30 days.

Miss West, the Milliner of George ctreet, had in her employ for eight or ten days a man ser-vant, during which time she lost a variety of vant, during which time she lost, a variety of valuable property, consisting of silver forks, a diamond ring, coral beads, &c. which she felt convinced had been stolen by the man, and on Monday he received notice to quit, which he did. About one o'clock the following day Miss W. heard a noise below stairs, and upon going down found her discarded servant in the kitchen, the door of which he had fastened. He was seen to enter the back window by a journaryman baker next door, and there can be but eyman baker next door, and there can be but ubt, that finding an opportunity favorable, his intention was to rob the house. Ho has been sent to gaol one month as a rogue and vagabond.

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A would-be-witty and fine spoken youth, on being asked the other day whether or no the peach he was eating was ripe, replied, "Oh! it's perfectly Lucius.

monies render an outh more legally binding; such is not the case; a Catholic, without going through the form before mentioned, or a Jew un-covered, would be both amenable to the laws for perjury, after having been sworn. A match at Cricket has been made up, to be

played between eleven married and eleven single of the Union Club, for a supper, &c.

Yesterday a purse containing notes and silver, was picked up in the Market-place. It lies at the Police-office awaiting a claimant.

There are some and silver, was first the Police-office awaiting a claimant. five or six of the active under-strappers rush from the "Chamber of Audience," shouting out their names, although they may be half a mile

Police Incidents.

The "Pet of the Petticoats."—Charles Henry Bradwardine, who no doubt considered he was the pink of elegance and good manners, exhibited himself before the Bench, on a charge of shafts, and a wheel passing over his leg and lot foot lacerated them severely. Upon being carried into Sydney, medical assistance wus immediately procured, but without effect, as he lingered until Wednesday, when he expired in great agony. The Jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and levied a deodand of one shilling on the wheel which caused the injury. An inquest was also held at the Butchers' Arms, Clarence-street, upon the body of a young man mamed William Clarke, who fell dead in the street in a fit of apoplexy. The Parramatta Coroner, Mr. Haywood, having explained the facts as detailed in evidence, the jury returned a a verdict of "Died by the visitation of God."

During the sittings of this Inquest one of the most disgraceful scenes occurred that ever took place before a Court assembled for so solemn a nurpose. The nell known Izzey Chapman, the implication, under the following circumstances.

A charley stated, that the previous evening he throwing out his arms from their recumbent posture, uttered a deep groan. The whole pan-tomime was worthy the imitation of a tragic actor.

Bench.—What ails the man? Charles,—Oh! oh! Alas, beloved Julia. "Oh, your worships—

"Who has not owned with rapture smitten frame, The power of grace—the magic of a name?" Bench.—Were you dsuuk? Charles.—I had nought

"But the mantling bowl, filled with that philler, which is Formed with such power, To charm and bewilder."

Bench .- A truce with quotations. Have you ve shillings.
Charles.—I have not money in my purse.
Bench.—One hour stocks. Charles.-What a fate-for the "Pet of the

Petticoats."

James Smith, on charge of disturbing the sleep of constables, and being very queer in the upper story, had two hours in the stocks recommended, not having the where with all; and he was promised that if he behaved so in future, he should be bound to the peace. "Why," said James, "I've broke no peace, and it would be