CARTERS' BARRACKS ... We vesterday visited raising the hat his remarks were promote comfort and good order in to whom they are addressed. One incident we cannot pass over without a slight remark. What do you think it was? Two Hebrews comfortably eating fat pork. Oh, horrible! It is intended, we understand, shortly to allow the debtors certain limited liberty, or what is technically called "the Rules," which we strongly recommend, being conducive to health and happiness, both of which comforts, we must all acknowledge, is a desideratum devoutly to be wished.

Mr. Thompson, the butcher, was robbed of his worship.

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Mrs. Inglis's 'case,'' responded his Worship.

"Why," replied Mrs. M. "I was sworn in the name I usually went by, and, so was Mrs. Jobson (one of the Colonel's witnesses), although her name is not Jobson." "Pray," said his worship, at a subsequent part of the examination, "did you expect this woman was in the way?" "No." "You knew that Mrs wossible to be in worship.

The "Glee Club" have determined that as far as they are concerned, the Jubilee shall not pass dull and melancholy, have made up a match of cricket amongst themselves, which will come off

The funds of the Union Benefit Society are in a flourishing condition; there are £200 in the bank to their credit.

Tomorrow Mr. Hebblewhite will bring to the hammer the following cutters:—Resolution, 49, Acquilla, 44, and Hero, of 30 tons. They are well adapted for the coasting trade.

Captain Furlong has been appointed Superdent of the ironed gang at Newcastle.

It appears that the Baron Thierry has totally failed in his endeavour to take possession of his kingdom at Hokianga, the natives disclaiming all knowledge of him and his presumed right. The people he took down have quarrelled with, and left him.

There are no less than fifteen vessels at present on the berth for London.

The seminary of St. Mary's, adjoining St. Mary's cathodral, opens on the 26th instant, and the studies of the pupils will commence on the

The attention of those who are partial to a attention of those who are partial to a delightful febrifuge, is called to an advertisement in our columns, of a batch of Seltzer Water for sale, imported by W. Walker & Co.

A sale of condemned goods, consisting of Manilla cigars, and Negroliead tobacco, will take place on Saturday next, the 20th instant, at the Custom House

Custom House.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On Monday a loaded dray was proceeding along the Parramatta Road, upon the top of which was seated a man named John Jackman, perfectly sober, who accidentally slipped from his elevated position towards the fore part of the dray, the wheel of which passed over his head, crushing it and causing instant death

Supposed Murder.—Mr. John White. who resided about thirty miles from Burra, (Mr. W. Broughton's estate), and who was in very good circumstances, was missed from his habitation about six weeks ago; and shortly afterwards his wife, an emigrant, eloped with a person named Hickey, overseer to a Mr. Haslingdsn; three other men also absconded at or about the same time. Intelligence was immediately sent to Mr. James White, the brother, wha set out in search of him. He proceeded with a mind ill at ease, (owing to the past bad conduct of his brother (owing to the past bad conduct of his brother's wife) to make enquiries, but without success. However, a few days ago, in passing through a forest, he observed a large patch of the grass-burnt, and at a short distance, saw before him something bulky; on reaching the spot, he saw part of the body of a man, the rost having been consumed by fire. He alighted to examine the remains, and his feelings may be imagined, but not described, when he recognized by a part of not described, when he recognized, by a part of the dress, and a watch, which deceased had in his pocket, that what he saw before him was allremained of his brother. Great suspicion l to certain parties; and four of the Mounted Police were yesterday dispatched to make a search after, and apprehend all persons of whom they might have suspicion. It is to be hoped the guilty parties, whosoever they may be, will not long escape detection.

P. S.—The brother of the murdered man is about offering a reward for the apprehension of those concerned in the murder. [We trust Government will also offer a reward.]—Australian.

a man named Cato, (no relation to him of Utica, be it remembered) contained stolen property, the recipient of which, has been his husiness for some time past; on Monday a warrant was issued to search the premises, and in-trusted to Mr. Inspector Fitzpatrick to execute; upon approaching the house, Cato, who is Argus eyed, caught a glimpse of the Police, and immediately gathering up sundry articles not proper to meet their eyes, he dropped them into a ell; this was however, perceived, and a ladder having been let down, a constable descended and brought up a quantity of valuable black cloth, which was claimed by Mr. Cohen, of George-street, and the gold lace lost by Mr. C. was found under a bench: Cato was secured.

On Monday night a man supposed to be named Lyons, by trade a sweep, entered the bedroom of Mrs. Larkin, Brignall's Alley, by the chimney, Mrs. Larkin was awake, but was awed into silence by the threats of the midnight robber who commenced rumaging the pockets of Mrs. I. and took therefrom 21 7s. in money. Knowing that Mrs. L. was a woman of reputed large property, he was not satisfied with this trifle but insisted that some of her golden hoards should see the light; she carnestly protested that was all the money she had in the house, but the man was not satisfied with this assertion for springin, upon his victim, he seized her by the throat with a on his victim, he served her by the throat with a gripe, like a vice until she was upon the point of sufficiation, he then introduced his hand into her mouth, and seizing hold upon her tongue endeavoured to tear it out, finding however that his violence had no effect upon the old woman, he thought it necessary to decamp by the same road, he had obtained admittance. He is in the custody of the Police.

Would it be believed that the mortal remains of Miss Douglass was carried to the grave with of Miss Douglasswas carried to the grays with out a single follower, not one of her brother or sister performers could make it convenient to at-tend, which reflects eternal disgrace upon them they, however, have set an example which may be followed with respect to themselves, and de-

servedly so. On Monday night, a robbery was committed in the Military Barrack, George-street, by some person having obtained access to the quarters of colorand pay Sergeant Needham, of the 51st Light Infantry from which a box was removed containing a quantity of sovereigns, some aliver and ng a quantry of sovereigns, some silver and wearing apparel. The box was found between 1 and 12 o'clock broken open in a lane in Chimberland street. The money was gone, but some portion of the clothes remained.

Mas. Inclis.-From the unenviable position Carters' Barracks. We yesterday visited by invitation this building, appropriated for the incarceration of those who, through unforeseen circumstances, cannot exactly come to "the scratch," that is to say, "in time." We felt the worthy Magistrate would have been glad to scratch, that is to say, "in time." We felt the worthy Magistrate would have been glad to let the matter drop and be forgotten as soon as possible. The reverse however is the case, his worship losing no opportunity of making allustions, and other good rules tending to the general comfort of its immates. We were much annused by the strict attention paid to proper of Mrs. Inglis, we should have imagined that the worthy Magistrate would have been glad to senting the comportant as soon as possible. The reverse however is the case, his worship losing no opportunity of making allustions to the Police respecting the concealment of a birth by an assigned servant named Merchant, one of the persons who made affidavits in support of Mrs. Inglis, we should have imagined that the worthy Magistrate would have been glad to sent the worthy Magistrate would have been glad to let the matter drop and be forgotten as soon as possible. The reverse however is the case, his worthy magistrate would have been glad to the worthy Magistrate would have been glad to be forgotten as soon as possible. The reverse however is the case, his worthy magistrate would have been glad to be forgotten as soon as possible. The reverse however is the case, his worthy magistrate would have been glad to the worthy Magistrate would have be amused by the strict attention paid to proper decorum by a certain elderly gentleman who has, as it appears, been proverbially as unfortunate in raising the Ann Jamieson as he has in "nitsing the wind;" but we nevertheless admit live in Bradley's slums, Miller's Point. Now that his remarks were good, and may tend to promote comfort and good order in the society to whom they are addressed. One incident we cannot pass over without a slight remark. What

tion, 'did you expect this woman was in the family way?" "No." "You knew that Mrs. Inglis was so." "I am not talking about Mrs. Inglis now. "But it is quite possible to be in or cricket amongst themselves, which will come off upon the usual ground.

On Sunday a boat skimming along the surface of Darling Harbour, was suddenly capsized by a capful of wind striking the sail, which was hauled aft, and the sheet made fast. There was but one hand in her, who was picked up by another boat which had witnessed the accident.

The funds of the Ilinia. the witnesses with what occurred in another case, especially when the defendant in that case was the Magistrate himself.

A Spaniard, a native of the Island of Bravo was placed at the bar of the Police Office the other day, and in the first instance gammoned that he could not speak English. The Colonei, who does a little Spanish occasionally, put the puestion to him as to his religious faith, and puestion to him as to his religious faith, and transmogrified the word Christian into Christiano; the man took the thing in a political point of view, and putting his hand to his heart, bowed, observing, "Christiano, signor," evidently meaning that he espoused the cause of Queen Christiana, in opposition to that of Don Carlos; not that he was a Christian-oh dear no.

Mr. Wedderburn, the spirit merchant, of Kingstreet, was required as a witness at the Police street, was required as a witness at the Police Office on Saturday. A constable was ordered to call his name upon the outside of the Court, which he did by shouting out, "Mr. Withers, Mr. Withers;" a second who attempted it, trumpetted forth, "Mr. Witherhou, Mr. Witherhou;" and it was not until an inspector, in all the pomp of velvet collar, and buff waistcoat rectified the mistake that the party wanted could be ascertained. be ascertained.

At last, that curse of masters and mistresses naving assigned servants, Sarah Gillingham, alias Joyce, the notorious pawnbrokress of Cla-rence-str et, has fullen into the trammels of the law; and it is to be hoped that the preliminary proceedings taken in the case, which have committed her for trial, will not be foiled through any informality in the higher Court. Upon her premises there are about three or four dray load of goods, the greater portion of which, there can be no doubt, if exposed at the Police Office, would prove to be stolen property.

We would just hint to the parties employed in driving, stage coaches in and oue of Sydney the necessity os immediately ceasing the present system of racing, which is but too much adopted among them, to the imminent danger of their passengers' necks. On Monday one of the stages coming in, drove at so furious a rate, that upon a sudden jerk taking place, in consequence of one of the wheels getting into a rut, one of the passengers was thrown off, but very fortunately escaped with life and limb. No thanks, however, to the coachman.

All those who pretend to know any thing in Sydney, insist upon it that Mr. Jilks intends changing his Chief Constableship for that of Windsor: while on the other hand Mr. Jilks insists upon it that such is not the case. Who is right and who is wrong, time will alone decide

There is about £20 a month stopped from the constables for fines. We would feel obliged by the Colonel informing us what becomes of this snug yearly income.

The following specimen of the customs of an Eastern Satrap was exhibited at the Police Office by our "Worthy" a few days since:—
Colonel—Mr. Jilks, who is the constable on duty at that door? (alluding to the door leading from the Bench.) Mr. Jilks—I don't know, your Worship. Colonel—Enquire of Mr. Mitchell. He however was equally ignorant; no superior information was obtained from an Inspector, and a Serieant was totally ignorant. At last ernment will also offer a reward.]—Australian: the man found his way to his post, when the It being strongly suspected that the house of Colonel thus addressed him:—Colonel—Constable, give me my hat!" The tile stood within two feet of him, and upon the constable putting his paw upon and attempting to move the hat, he was suddenly stopped by a cry from the same source of "not the whip—not the whip:" the horse tickler spoken of stood erect in the hat, handle downwards, and being removed, the castor found the hand of its owner, who having complacently wiped his brow with his bandanna, placed it on the seat of knowledge, the flies being very annoying.

Mr. Buckingham, of the "Odd Fellows Arms," with a view of placing rational amuse-nett within the reach of all who may feel in-clined to participate in it, has laid in a stock of bats, balls and wickets (vide advertisement), which he intends letting by the hour. This will be an advantage to Cricketers, as the Clubs decline lending their paraphernalis, and but few decline lending their paraphernalia, and but few private parties keep the necessary things for this game. Mr. Buckingham deserves credit for his public spirit in more instances than this.

The following sale of Cattle, Sheep, and Land, the property of T. U. Ryder, Esq., was effected by Mr. Polack, by public auction, on

Monday last. One hundred and sixty cows, 800 0 0 Twenty-five yearling cattle, to Thos.
Roberts, Esq. at £2 2s.....
One two-year old heifer, to W.
Lawson, Esq.
One ditto, ditto, with a female calf 75 0 0 52 10 0 to ditto
One ditto ditto to ditto

One cow ditto to ditto...... One thorough-bred Cleveland mare, 150 0 Esq... One ditto ditto to M. W. Bridle ... One black colt to M. Webb One cream color ditto, to Mr. Ro: 26 0 0

bertson Nineteen cows, to T. D. Rowe, Esq. only for menething noise satisfactory

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"Police Incidents.

Major, Crosly, and Whipem-up, a trio who grinned and looked quite pleased at the novelty of their situation, were charged with doing corrobory in George-street, which they refused to leave off, although frequently cautioned so to

lo. Bench.--Were you drunk, any of you? Major. Baal me massa.

Major looked the he at him, and would with-out doubt, have retallated upon him, had not the staff of a Charley interposed. The three were each ordered to cash up the isual amount of five shillings, but the cry of "baal coppers massa," was the signal for them to be sentenced to one hour each in the stocks, at which Major looked glum, and Crosly, supercilious, and Whip-em-up twisted a pair of jet black mus-tachos with becoming fierceness; but the Bench looked at these signs of dissent with placidity,

place.

Jane Boyle, a mischievous looking little thing, with a leer in her eye, and a curl of ther lip that betokened fun and frolic, and a cap highly decorated after the fashion, of the last imported Lady's Magazine, stuck knowingly on her head, was charged with having participated in cordials until becoming quite frolicome, she gathered a mob by her capers in the street, and observing among them a youth with a nose, of rather uncommon dimensions, and exhibiting a fine ruddy glow, she immediately pounced upon it, quite in an innocent kind of manner and gave him a smart tweak, when she was taken into custody. smart tweak, when she was taken into custody. Her defence was delivered in the following

upon to account for being mystified.

Jane. - Why, as to the matter of that, I certainly

would "die of a rose in aromatic pain," had to account for scudding through the street at the top of her speed with a small bundle, containing the whole of her worldly possessions, which she did by informing the J. P's. that having been invited to supper, she thought there was no harm to go, and went accordingly, having got on her the passion of stuffing-guttleitiveness strong upon her, and to resist would have been more than mortal; the cause of her scudding arose, from her knowing the customers she had to deal with, and that before she could arrive, most likely all the prime cuts would be gone, this she did not fancy, and attributed it to another passion to which she certainly gave a great fling namely, Philo-titbituality; the bundle merely contained a change of apparel in which she intended to do decent upon her arrival, but her intentions had been nipped in the bud; "alas! alack and well-a day, that woman thus

Anastatia...."To err, is human to forgive-Bench....Two months Third Class.

On Wednesday, the 10th Instant, at Strathalian, St. Vincent, Susanna Mary Ann, third daugh ter of Rupert Kirk, Esq., of Sydney, in the ter of Rupert Kirk, 24th year of her age.

SALES BY AUCTION,

THIS DAY-Smart, at Darlinghurst, Win. M'Donald's Property.
Samuel Solomon, at "Horse and Jockey," Pitt-street, wines.
Polack, at Bazaar, Household Fur-

Co., York-street, Earthenware

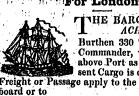
Theatre Royal, Sydney.

TO MORROW EVENING, (THURS DAY,) January 18th, 1838, will be performed, the Dramatic Sketch in 1 Act, called the ACTRESS OF ALL WORK.

After which, a Song by MRS, CLARKE,

To conclude with the interesting Drama in three Acts called

Villagers, &c., &c., &c.



above Port as soon as her present Cargo is discharged. For DACRE & WILKS, 115 Pitt-street.

For London Direct.

THE fine first class Ship L DUCHESS OF KENT, stands A. I. at Lloyd's; burthen per register 345 tons, has excel-lent accommodation for Passeners. and will meet with certain despatch on the 20th February next. She carries an experienced

Surgeon. Apply to Captain Newby, on hoard or, to HUGHES & HOSKING, Albion Wharf.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby begs to repeat his Notice of the last two years:—that he will hold himself responsible for no debts unless contracted under his own written authority.

He begs also that no nayments be made on his account except, as hitherto, to Captain Notbrow or himself.

W. BLAND

all Pittibifeet, on pinnighet in inverques in many 1898; Formedican is seen as a

SALES BY AUCTION

DARLINGHURST.

By Samuel Solomons,

Terms made known at time of sale.

Elegant Household Furniture.

TO-MORROW, (Thursday) the 18th instant, at

By A. Polack,

12 o'Clock precisely,

O#992 E. L.

stands

15 rest 1

THE Sale of Mr. MACDONALD'S HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE, Horses, Carriages Harness; &c. &c. &c., will commence THIS MORNING at Eleven o'Clock precisely.

Orosly.—Had little bull massa.

Whip-ein-up.—No, I not drunk. I break Maor's cobbra, that all massa.

Major looked the lie at him, and would with For particulars, see Catalogues. At the "Horse and Jockey," Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, without the least A QUANTITY of WINES and ALE, consisting of 190 dozen Sherry, 40 dozen Old Port, 21 dozen Claret, empty casks, slops, crockery, glass, shop fixtures, &c., &c.

and the three were escorted to their restin

"We met, 'twas in a crowd,'
And I thought he would shun me,
So I took him by the nose, so jolly and ruddy."

The nose-pulling business having gone over, as the party would not prosecute, she was called

had a little lady-like indulgence, but nothing beyond the bounds of female discretion I can assure your worships.

Bench....The case is clear, you must pay five

shillings.

Jane.--There again now, that's all the coin I have left, and I intended to have had a treat with it...but no matter...take it, and having

curtsied she departed. Anastatia Hogan, one of those customers who

should ere be led astray."

Bench.-- What else have you to say?

niture. FRIDAY —Hebblewhite at Messrs. Cohen &

Maria,... Mrs. Taylor, In which she will sustain six different characters.

A Comic Dance by MR. FITZGERALD, Who will at one and the same time personate a Male & Female

THERESE;

OR, THE ORPHAN OF GENEVA.

Lavigne, a Farmer, Mr. Winters.
Delpare, a Magistrate, Mr. Taylor. Bridget, Wife of Lavigne.... Mrs. Larra. Nannette, Servant of the Farmer, Miss Johnson

J. LAZAR, MANAGER.

For London.



" An allotment of land situate at Burwood. in the county of Cumberland, bounded on the north by land of Frederick Patterson, 106 feet;

TERMS-One half cash upon the fall of the hammer, and the residue upon the conveyance being completed.

Dairymanl pling syree

ANNUAL CONTRACTS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will be received at this Office until Thursday, the 15th day of February, at Noon, for furnishing for the Military and Convict Service, in the several Districts, the Supplies undermentioned, in Supplies undermentationed, in Supplies undermentationed. such quantities as may be required, during Twelve Calendar Months, commencing the 1st April next, under the conditions hereafter spe-cified, viz:---

1-7 of an Imperial Quart of Rum The Ration for Male Convicts being 12 oz. Wheaten Bread 14 oz. Maize or Barley Bread

1 lb. Fresh Beef oz. Brown Sugar oz. Sált

and second Classes. 10 ozs. Wheaten Bread 10 ozs. Maize or Barley Bread

at his Bazaar, without any reserve. The property of Captain M'Kellar, and other gentle, men, leaving the Colony for England. PEMBROKE, Dining, Loo, Toilette, and other Tables
Rosewood and other Couches Joz Salt boziru i d . and arti 11 oz. Brown Sugar.

Chairs (spring) to match Ditto Cane seated
Rour Post and Tent Bedsteads
Beds and Mattrasses
Chest of Drawers, Wardrobes, and Wash hand 12 ozs. Wheaten Bread 12 ozs. Maize Meal

Dinner, Dessert, and Tea Services Inner, Dessett, and Chimney and other glasses A few dozen Wine, and other Goods, too nume-† oz. Salt † oz. Yellow Soap 5. For Children of 2 Years and upwards. rous to particularise Terms made known at time of Sale. 8 ozs. Wheaten Bread, best quality

Earthenware, Glass. &c.

By W. Hebblewhite,

WITHOUT RESERVE, At the Stores of Messrs J. Cohen & Co., York-street, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 19th January, at 11 o'Clock, a quantity of Earthenware and Glass, comprising

WERS and Basins Blue Plates White ditto Dishes Cups and Saucers Chambers Jugs assorted Dinner Services Dessert Services China Tea Services Cruets

Decanters

Cut Glass With a great variety of other articles too numerous to particularise.

Terms—Under £30 cash; above that sum approved bill at 3 months.

Three Excellent Houses, and a most valuable Allotment of Land situated in Castlereagh-street, south, near the corner of Liverpool-street.

TITLE-Grant from the Crown.

BY MR. BLACKMAN, Upon the ground, on MONDAY the 22nd day of

January, at 12 o'clock precisely, WITHOUT RESERVE. THIS valuable property possesses a frontage of 48 feet to Castlereagh street, with a lepth of about 90 feet, upon which is built a substantial well finished Cottage, containing 4 rooms, and in the rear two excellent Weather-boarded Houses, each containing three rooms, now let to respectable Tenants, and producing

the following rents:-Substantial Brick Cottage ... 8s
One Weather-boarded ditto ... 12 ditto ... 6 Ditto 171 £1 6

It is only necessary for intending purchaser to visit this valuable property, to be convinced that the above rents are much too low, for the comfort, and convenience afforded the tenants and the fortunate purchaser may, without injustice to the present occupiers, raise the rents upon each as follows:—

Brick built Cottage ... 12s per wee Weather-boarded do. ... 14 ditto Ditto ditto ... 8 ditto 12s per week

£1 14

This advance could not in fairness be objected to even by the present tonantry. This property is increasing in value, in consequence of its being in the immediate neighbourhood of

HYDE PARK. The Domain, New Corn & Cattle Markets, &c., and at once offers to the small capitalist an ex celient opportunity of purchase, especially as i

is notitively an unreserved Sale. TERMS—10 per cent deposit on the fall of the haminer. £100 may remain upon mortgage for a short time, and the residue by approved bills at 3, 6, & 9 months, bearing 10 per cent interest, with security upon the property if required.

ALSO.

A very valuable Allotment, being part of the Burwood Estate, nearly adjoining the property of Mr. Coomer, described in the Title Deeds as fol-

on the east by a reserved road running into the Parramatta Road, from which the allotment is situate about 60 feet, 740 feet, on the south by James Edrop, 106 feet, and on the west by land of Thomas Rowley, 740 feet."

** Title Deeds are in the hands of the Auc tioneer, and can be seen on application at his office, 100 George-street.

AFTER WHICH,

Forty Acres of Land situated opposite Lane Cove Church, upon which is built a most supe-perior Cottage, with Stables, and other Offices at the back, forming a most desirable property for a retired Tradesman, Market Gardener, or

TERMS -10 per cent deposit on the fall of the hammer, and the residue by approved bills at 6, 9, &, 12 months, bearing 10, per cent interest. mail for grinnel get offer correctly base

Commissariat Office, Sydney, 1st January, 1838.

PROVISION. 1. The Military Ration being 1 lb. Fresh Meat:

(the Contractor having the option of giving 20 ozs. of Wheaten Bread for the whole.)

8 oz. Maize Meal

1 oz. Yellow Soap
3. The Ration for Female Convicts in the first

(the Contractor having the option of giving 16 hozarof Wheaten Bread for the whole.).
6 ozs. Maize Meal
12 ozs. Fresh Beef
8 ozs. Vegetables

i oz. Tea i oz. Yellow Soap 4. Female Convicts in the third Class.

8 ozs. Vegetables

4 ozs. Fresh Beef 4 ozs. Maize Meal 1 Pint Milk
1 oz. Yellow Soap
6. For Children under 2 Years.
8 ozs. Wheaten Bread, best quality 4 ozs. Fresh Reef

1 Pint Milk 1 oz. Yellow Soap For Children under 9 Months. 6 ozs. Wheaten Bread, best quality oz. Yellow Soap.

The Ration of Forage being 8 lbs. of Maize or Barley 4 lbs. Bran 12 lbs. of Oaten or Cultivated Grass Hay 9. FUEL AND LIGHT. Firewood, per 100lbs. Sperm Oil, | per 6 Sperm Oil, Common Oil, per Gallon, Imperial.

8. FORAGE.

Mould Candles, Dip Candles, Cotton Wick,

10. FOR HOSPITALS, &c. Fresh Beef, Fresh Mutton, Maize Meal, The best Wheaten Bread-Bread of 2nd and 3rd quality, Arrowroot, Sago, Rice, Arrowroot, Sago, Rice,
Tea, Sugar, Oatmeal
Salt, Yellow Soap, Pearl Barley,
Tobacco, Vegetables,
Milk, per Quart
Port Wine, per Dozon
Vinegar, per Imperial Gallon
Roach Lime per Bushel
Straw for Bedding, per 100lbs.

11. SUPPLIES FOR PENAL SETTLEMENTS.

(To be included in the Sydney District.) Wheaten Meal, 20 per cent Wheaten Meal, 10 per cent Maize, per 100 lbs. Biscuit, Sugar, Tea. Rice, Soap,
Colonial Leaf Tobacco,
Rum, per Imperial Gallon
to be packed and shipped at the expense of the

DISTRICTS. 1. District of Sydney.—The Town of Sydney and along the Parramatta Road to the 8th mile stone at Burwood; the Road from Iron Cove Bridge to the Ferry opposite Bedlam Point; the South Head Road, and all Roads leading to Botany Bay east of the turn-off to Liverpool from the Parramatta Road.

2. District of Parramatta.—The Town of Parramatta and along the Road to Sydney as far as the 8th mile stone at Burwood; the Road from Parramatta to Liverpool to where it joins the main Road from Liverpool to Sydney; the Road to the Male Orphan School; the Western Road to the Male Orphan School; the Western Road to Einu Ford; to Blacktown on the Richmond Road; the North Road through Mulgoa towards the Cowpastures, to its junction with the Liverpool Road at Mr. Blaxland's farm; the Windsor Road as far as Rouse Hill; the cross Road by the Seven Hills to Tongahee; the North Road to Dural from Parramatta by Castle Hill; the North Road from Bedlam Point Ferry to Dural, and all the Road gratian these bready within these bready.

and all the Roads within these already men tioned. 3. District of Liverpool.—The Towns of Liver pool and Campbelltown; the Road from Liver pool to its junction with the Parramatta Road to Petersham: all Roads between that Road and Botuny Bay, and George's River; also from Liverpool to the Cowpusture Bridge; the cross Road from Carne's farm leading to the North Road; the North Road from Kirkham to Mr. Blaxland's farm; the Road leading west from the Male Orphan School to the Cowpasture Road at Carne's Farm; the Road from Liver pool to Camphelltown, and from thence to Menangle Ford, and such cross Roads as may

be within those described. 4. Myrtle Creek District.—From the Nepean to the Winge Carrabee River, and including the Township of Berrima.

5. St. Vincent District .- The Country southward of the Winge Carrabee River and Berrima including Lumley and Goulburn.

6. Illawarra District.

7. Blue Mountain District.—The Bathurst Road from Emu Ford to the one mile east of Mount Vittoria, and all Roads between it and the Upper Branch of the Hawkesbury. 8. Bathurst District .- The Town of Bathurs

and ten miles round, also the old and new lines of Road to within one mile east of Mount Vittoria. 9. Windsor District .- The Town of Windsor

the Road as far as Rouse Hill, and all others or that side of the Hawkesbury above Cattai Creek. 10. Lower Hawkesbury District .- From Wise, man's Ferry northward to Baker's Farm; south-ward to Great Maroota Forest, and westward

to Cattai Creek, idea at a constant gala kenak

11. Lower District of Hunter's River .- New . castle, Maitland, Paterson's Plains, Dungog, both sides of Hunter's River to Black Creek and

Glendon; the Road from Black Greek to Baker's Farm, and all between that and the Coast.

12. Upper District of Hunter's River.—Patrick's Plains, Jerry's Plains, and both sides of Hunter's River upwards from Black Creek and

Glendon. 137 Port Stephens. 14. District of Port Macquarie.
15. The Stations at Dabee and Mudgee. 15. The Stations at Dabee and Munger.
16. The Station at Yass Plains.
17. , The Lachlan.
18. , Limestone Plains.
19. , Yalbret.

CONDITIONS. QUALITIES OF THE SUPPLIES:

1. All the articles required by this notice are to be of the best quality of their several kinds.
2. The Bread for all the purposes above stated must be the produce of clean, sound, Colonial Wheat, Barley, and Maize, from which, on the Military Ration, 20 per cent., and on the Convict Ration 10 per cent, has been extracted. Convict Ration 10 per cent. has been extracted in bran and waste. The Wheaten Bread to be made in loaves of 31bs.; and the Mixed Bread in loaves of 31bs. each, and baked 24 hours before

being issued. 3. The Fresh Meat for the Military Ration to 3. The Fresh Meat for the Military Ration to be in the proportion of 5lbs. of Beel and 2lbs. of Mutton weekly; deliverable alternately in fore and hind quarters, when the quantity admits of it. For the Convict Rations the Beef is required in the same manner; Salted Beef being issued only in summer to Road Parties, and when authorised.

4. The Maize Meal to be similar in quality to the Wheaten Meal, and to be twice ground.

5. The Vegetables for the Hospitals and other Establishments entitled thereto to be supplied in reasonable proportions of Potatoes, Greens.

in reasonable proportions of Potatoes, Greens, Pumpkins, Onions, &c.
The Rum to be West India, five per cent.

under proof.

Mode of Delivery.

of the Su 6. No part whatever of the Supplies above specified are to be received in charge of the Commissariat, but all tobe delivered by the Contractor direct to the Parties or Establishments entitled thereto, upon the written order of the Commissuriat Officer in charge of the District, or of the Person authorised for that purpose.

7. The Rations for the Troops, the Convict

Establishments, and Road and other parties are to be delivered by the Contractor at the Bar. racks, Establishments, or Huts where the Par-ties to be supplied may be stationed; being previously to removal from the Contractor's Premises approved by a Person authorised for 8. The Forage to be delivered by the Contractor at the Establishments where the Horses

or Cattle are stationed, and in case the whole Ration of Forage be not required or delivered, each of the species to be reckoned as the proportion of the Ration undermentioned, viz.:---The Maize or Barley 4-12ths.
The Hay 5-12ths.
The Brain 2-12ths.
The Straw 1-12th.

GENERAL CONDITIONS. 9. The whole of the supplies of every description in each District are intended to be included in one Contract; and, therefore, no Tenders can be received unless for supplying the whole without exception that may be required in the entire of a District, and to each District there

must be a separate Tender.

10. Provisions and Forage being required by

10. Provisions and Forage being required by Rations according to scales under these respective heads, the Tenders are required to express the price per Ration only, and not of the several Articles, excepting that of Rum, the price of which requires to be separately stated.

11. Fuel and Light, as well as the supplies

for Hospitals and Penal Settlements being required by Weight and Measure, must be priced accordingly, as shewn under these heads respectively.

12. Contractors supplying Road Parties on the Bathurst or other roads similarly situated, are required to have at all times on the spot a supply for fourteen days in reserve, in the care

of a competent Agent, to whom reference may be had in the Contractor's absence. 13. In the event of a difference of opinion between the Contractor and the party receiving the supply as to its quality, the same is to be decided in the following manner—The Pur y objecting will name one Person as Arbitra or, the Contractor or his Agent another, these two will (previously to any other proceeding on their part) concur in naming a third as Umpire, who in the event of the Arbitrators not agreeing in opinion, will be called upon for his decision, which shall be final. And should it be decided that the article is not of proper quality, it mu t be immediately replaced by the Contractor, failing which it will be procured, and the ex-

pense charged to his account. pense charged to his account.

14. It will be in the power of either Party to limit the duration of the Contract by giving in writing a Notice of three Calendar months to the opposite Party, and to end the Contract at the expiration of that period, it being understood that such Notice can be given only from the first day of a Month.

the first day of a Month.

15. The Contractor will be required to prepare his own account monthly, according to the prescribed form; and on the production thereof, with the requisite vonchers in a complete state, with the requisite volucies in a complete sparry will receive payment either in British Silver Coin, or by a Bill on Her Majesty's Treasury at Par, at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer.

16. The value of all packages is to be included in the prices demanded.

17. Persons wishing to Tender are requested to apply either at this Office, or, to the Commissariat Officers in charge at the several Stations, who will furnish them with printed Forms

for the purpose, and communicate further parti-culars; and as adequate security will be required for the due fulfilment of the Contracts, each Tender must be accompanied by a letter from the Parties proposed as such, stating that they are willing to become bound as securities for the Contractor accordingly; and no payment will be made upon any Contracts until the Bonds have been executed; the expense of which, if any, is to be paid by the Contractor.

18. The Amounts of the Bonds required in

Myrtle Creek, £500; St. Vincent, £500; Illomyrtle Creek, £500; St. Vincent, £500; Illa Marra, £500; Buthurst, £1,000; Windsor, £1,000; Lower Hawkesbury, £200; Lower Hunter, £1,000; Upper Hunter, £300; Port Macquarie, £1,000. 19. All Tenders are to be enclosed in a sepa-

the several Districts are as follows, viz.—Sydney, £3,000; Parramatta, £1,500; Liverpool, £1,000;

rate envelope, addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Supplies for 1838. 20. Flour in place of Bread to be given for the Military Ration, when required, in the pro-portion of 14 2-7th ozs. of the former for 1602s. of the latter.

21. The Contractor for the District of Sydney will also be required to furnish the Government Vessels, or casual purposes, any of the supplies under the head of Hospitals. 22. The Rations and Articles particularised under the head of Provisions, No. 1 to 11, may be required not only for the purposes specified,

Ling your fig. f . . . f . intquires .

be required not only for the purposes specified, but also for any other purpose of the Military and Convict Services, should there be occasion or it. WILLIAM MILLER,

on the during at a colour of Dep. Com. Gen.

THE GREAT WINGLIBURY DUEL. Concluded from our Last.

pursuance of this direction, that somewhat eccentric gentleman armed himself with a walking-stick of gigantic dimensions, and repaired with his usual equanimity of manners, to Mr. Trott's apartment, which he entered without any ceremony, and mounted guard by quietly depositing himself in a chair near the door, where he proceeded to beguile the time by whistling a popular air with great apparent satisfaction.

"What do you want here, you scoundrel?" exclaimed Mr. Alexander Trott, with a proper appearance of indignation at his deten-

The boots beat time with his head, as he looked gently round at Mr, Trott with a smile of pity, and whistled an adagio

movement. Do you attend to this room by Mr Overton's desire?" inquired Trott, rather astonished at the man's demeanour.

Keep yourself to yourself, young feller," calmly responded the boots, "and don't say nothin' to nobody," And he whistled

"Now mind," ejaculated Mr. Trott, anxious to keep up the farce of wishing with great earnestness to fight a duel if they'd let him,—" I protest against being kept here: I deny that I have any intention of fighting with anybody; but as it's useless contending with superior numbers, I shall

sit quietly down."
"You'd better," observed the placid boots, shaking the large stick expressively. "Under protest, however," added Alexander Trott, seating himself, with indignation in his face but great content in his

heart. "Under protest!" "Oh, certainly!" responded the boots: " any thing you please. If you're happy I'm transported; only don't talk too much —it'll only make you worse.''

"Make me worse!" exclaimed Trott, in unfeigned astonishment: "the man's drunk!" You'd better be quiet, young feller," remarked the hoots, going through a most

threatning piece of pantomime with the stick "Or mad!" said Mr. Trott, rather alarmed. "Leave the room, sir, and tell them to send somebody else. " Won't do!" replied the boots.

"Leave the room! shouted Trott, ringing the bell violently; for he began to be alarmed on a new score.

"Leave that 'ere bell alone, you wretched loo-natic!" said the boots, suddenly forcing the unfortunate Trott back into his chair, and brandishing his stick aloft.'! "Be quiet you mis'rable object, and don't let everybody know there's a madman in the house."

"He is a madman! He is a madman! exclaimed the terrified Troot, gazing on the one eye of the red-headed boots with a look of abject horror.

"Madmam!" replied the boots, "dam'me, I think he is a madman with a vengeance! Listen to me, you unfort nate. Ah! would you?-[a slight tap on the head with the large stick, as Mr. Trott made another move towards the bell-handle]—caught you there did I?'

"Spare my life!" exclaimed Troot, rai-

sing his hands imploringly.
"I don't want your life," replied the boots, disdainfully, "though I think it 'ud be a charity if somebody took it."

"No, no, it would'nt interrupted poor

"O werry well," said the boots; that's a mere matter of taste-ev'ry one to his liking, as the man said when he poisoned himself. How's ever, all I've got to say is this here: You sit quietly down in that chair, and I'll sit hoppersite you here; and if you keep quiet and don't stir, I won't damage you; but if you move hand or foot 'till half past twelve o'clock, I shall alter the expression of your countenance so completely, that the next time you look in the glass you'll ask vether your'e gone out of town, and ven you're likely to come back

again. So sit down." "I will-I will," responded the victim of mistakes; and down sat Mr. Trott and down sat the boots too, exactly opposite him, with the stick ready for immediate

action, in case of emergency. Long and dreary were the hours that followed: the bell of Great Winglebury church-clock had just struck ten, and two hours and a half would probably elapse before succour arrived. For half an hour, the noise occasioned by shutting up the shops in the street beneath betokened something like life in the town, and rendered Mr. Trott's situation a little less insupportable; but when even these ceased, and nothing was heard beyond the occasional rattling o a post-chaise as it drove up the yard to change horses, and then drove away again, or the clattering of horses hoofs in the stables behind: it became almost unbearable. The boots occasionally moved an inch or two, to mock superflous bits of wax off the candles, which were burning low, but instantaneously resumed his former position; and as he remembered to have heard some-where or other than the human eye had an unfailing effect in controlling mad-people, he kept his solitary organ of vision constantly fixed on Mr. Alexander Trott. That unfortunate individual stared at his companion in his turn, until his features grew more and more indistinct-his hair gradually less red-and the room more misty and obscure. Mr. Alexander Trott fell into a sound sleep, from which he was awakened by a rumbling in the street, and a cry of-"Chaise-and-four for number twenty-five!" A bustle on the stairs succeeded: the room-door was hastily thrown open, and Mr. Joseph Overton entered. followed by four stout waiters, and Mrs. Williamson, the stout landlady of the

"Mr. Querton!" exclaimed Mr. Alexander Trott, jumping up in frenzy of passionate excitement. Look at this man

Winglebury Arms.

son you sent to guard me, sir, was a madman-a madman-a raging, ravaging, furious, madman."

"Bravo!" whispered Overton.

"Poor dear!" said the compassionate Mrs. Williamson," mad people always thinks other people's mad."

"Poor dear!" ejaculated Mr. Alexander Trott, "What the devil do you mean by poor dear!" are you the landlady of this house?"

"Yes, yes," replied the stout old lady, don't exert yourself, there's a dear :consider your health, now; do."
"Exert myself shouted Mr. Alexauder

Trott, "dam'me, it's a mercy I have any breath to exert myself with, I might have been assassinated three hours ago by that one-eyed monster with the oakum head. How dare you have a madman, ma'm—how dare you have a madman to assault and terrify the visiters to your house !"

"I'll never have another." said Mrs. Williamson, casting a look of reproach at the mayor.

"Capital-capital," whispered Overton again, as he envelloped Mr. Alexander Trott in a thick travelling-cloak.

" Capital sir!" exclaimed Trott, aloud 'it's horrible; the very recollection makes me shudder. I'd rather fight four duels in three hours, if I survived the first three, than I'd sit for that time face to face with a madman.''

"Keep it up, as you go down stairs," whis-pered Overton, "your bill is paid, and your portmantua is in the chaise." And then he added aloud, "Now, waiters, the gentleman's

ready."

At this signal the waiters crowded round Mr. Alexander Trott, One took one arm, another the other, a third walked before with a candle the fourth behind, with another candle; the Boots and Mrs. Williamson brought up the boots and sirs. Williamson brought up the rear, and down stairs they went, Mr. Alexander Trott expressing alternately at the very top of his voice, either his feigned reluctance to go, or his unfeigned indignation at being shut up with a maniac

Mr. Overton was waiting at the chaise door the boys were ready mounted, and a few ostlers and stable nondescripts were standing round to witness the departure of "the mad gentleman." Mr. Alexander Trott's foot was on the step, when he observed (which the dim light had prevented his doing before) a human figure seated in the chaise, closely muffled up in a cloak

"Who's that?" he inquired of Overton, in whisper.
"Hush, hush," replied the mayor; " the other

party of course. "The other party," exclaimed Trott, with an effort to retreat.

"Yes, yes; you'll soon find that out, before you go far, I should think—but make a noise, you'll excite suspicion if you whisper to me so "I won't go in this chaise," shouted Mr. Alex

ander Trott' all his original fears recurring with tenfold violence. "I shall be assassinated—I "Bravo, bravo," whispered Overton. "I'll push

you in."

"But I won't go," exclaimed Mr. Trott.

"Help here, help! they're carrying me away against my will. This is a plot to murder me."

"Poor dear," said Mrs. Williamson again.

"Now, boys, put 'en along," cried the mayor, pushing Trott in, and slamming the door. "Off with you as quick as you can, and stop for nothing till an agent to the next stage. all right. thing till you come to the next stage-all right

"Horses are paid, Tom," screamed Mrs. Williamson; and away went the chaise at the rate of fourteen miles an hour, with Mr. Alexander Trott and Miss Julia Manners, carefully shut

up in the inside.

Mr. Alexander Trott remained coiled up in one corner of the chaise, and his mysterious companion in the other, for the first two or three Mr. Trott, hurriedly; "no, no, it wouldn't! miles; Mr. Trott edging more and more into his corner, and he felt his companion gradually edging more and more from hers; and vainly edging more and more from hers; and vainly edging more and delerium, and died on the 11th endeavouring in the darkness to catch a glimpse of the furious face of the supposed Horace

Hunter. "We may speak now," said his fellow travel-ler, at length; "the post boys can neither see nor hear us.'

"That's not Hunter's voice!" thought Alexander, astonished "Dear Lord Peter!" said Miss Julia, most

winningly; putting her arm on Mr. Trott's shoulder—"Dear Lord Peter. Not a word!" "Why, it's a woman!" exclaimed Mr. Trott

in a low tone of excessive wonder.

"Ah—whose voice is that!" said Julia—'tis "No,—it's mine," replied Mr. Trott.
"Yours!" ejaculated Miss Julia Mannet, "a strange man! Gracious Heaven, how came you here!"

"Whoever you are, you might have known that I came against my will, ma'am," replied Alexander, "For I made noise enough when

"Do you come from Lord Peter?" inquired Miss Manners.
"Damn Lord Peter," replied Trott pettishly —"I don't know any Lord Peter—never heard of him before to night, when I've been Lord Peter'd by one, and Lord Peter'd by another, till

I verily believe I'm mad, or dreaming—"
"Whither are we going?" inquired the lady tragically.
"How should I know?" replied Trott with singular coolness; for the events of the evening

"Stop, stop!" cried the lady, letting down the front glasses of the chaise.

"Stay, my dear Ma'am!" said Mr. Trott, pulling the glasses up again with one hand, and gently squeezing Miss Julia's waist with the other. "There is some mistake here; give me till the end of this stage to explain my share of

it. We must go so far, you cannot be set down here alone at this hour of the night." The lady consented; the mistake was mu tually explained. Mr. Trott was a young man, had highly promising whiskers, an undeniable tailor, and an insinuating address; he wanted nothing but valour; and who wants that with three thousand a year? The lady had this, and more, she wanted a young husband, and the only course open to Mr. Trott to retrieve his disgrace was a rich wife. So they came to the conclusion that it would be a pity to have all this trouble and expense for nothing, and that as they were so far on the road already, they had better go to Gretna Green, and marry each other, and they did so. And the very next preceding entry in the Blacksmith's book was an entry of the marriage of Emily Brown with Horace Hunter. Mr. Hunter took his wife home and hegged pardon, and rice pardoned. home, and begged pardon, and mas pardoned; and Mr. Trott took his wife home, begged pardon too, and was pardoned also. And Lord Peter, who had been detained beyond his time by drinking champagne and riding a steeple-chase, went back to the Honorable Augustus Flair's, and drank more champagne, and rode another steeple chase, and was thrown and killed. And Horace Hunter took great credit to himself for practising on the cowardice of Alexander Trott; and all these circumstances were discovered in time, and carefully noted down:

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

FRIGHTFUL MORTALITY AT STERRA LEONE.

The ship Sir Francis Burton, Captain Bamber, arrived on Friday at Liverpool from the coast of Africa, bringing particulars of a horrid and devastating calamity which has overtaken the unfortunate residents at Sierre Leone. Captain Bamber sailed from Fernando Po on the 27th of May, and on the 14th of July he boarded the William Herdman, which sailed from Sierre Leone on the 30th of June. The latter vessel was bound for Sunderland, and had on board the Governor of Sierra Leone, Major Dundas Campbell, and suite. At the sailing of the William Herdman, nothing could exceed the misery which prevailed, in consequence of the yellow fever raging with unabated fury. The mortality among the Europeans was dreadful It was calculated, that 40,000 persons had been attacked by it, and its ravages were more frightful than on any previous occasion. Several gentlemen attached to the medical staff had been seized by the fever and carried off. The duties of attending upon the sick and dving had principally devolved upon Lieuteuant Aikin. the colonial surgeon, who was unremitting in his attentions, and to whom too much praise cannot be given for the firm and exexplary manner in which he discharged his distressing Juties. Lieutenant Roberts, of her Majesty's brigantine Dolphin, and Mr. William Davies, assistant-surgeon, together vith nine men, had fallen victims to the ever. In the Scout, twelve men were carried off, and the second lieutenant was not expected to reach Ascension alive, whither she was bound. The assistant surgeon of the Buzzard had also died of fever, and ten of the crew. The body of Lieutenant Roberts was consigned to the earth near Clarence Cove, Fernando Po. Among the British residents at Sierra Leone, who had died of fever, may be mentioned the follow-

ing among others :--Mr. B. Crosby, Wesleyan Missionary; Mr. A. Graham, apothecury; Mr. Patterson, Wesleyan Missionary; Mr. James Evans; Mr. E. Baillie, merchant ; Mr. E. Harper, Manager of York African-town; Mr. Allanby, merchant; Mr. M. Glashaw, trader; Mr. B. Hardisty, sen., writer of the Court of Mixed Commissions; Mr. E. Draper. merchant; Mr. James White, schoolmaster: Mr. W. Wooden, European clerk to Messrs. Cole; Mr. William Walker, clerk to Mr. J. Hamilton; Mr. J. Broadley, clerk to Messrs. Wheeldon and Co.; and various

All the above cases were attended with black vomit, which was proved to be contagious. The following gentlemen, attached to the Medical Department at Sierra Leone, vere seized with the fever:-

Mr. Cole, the Colonial Secretary (now acting Governor); Mr. Ferguson, surgeon, Royal African Corps; and Mr. Clerk, as

sistant-surgeon at Kissy. Extract from a private letter, dated "Fernando Po. May 18th, 1837," from which we extract the following distressing intelligence :—" I have to regret the loss of our late worthy and esteemed Commande (Lieut, Lorey Roberts) who was attacked with fever and delerium on the 22nd ult. and died on the 29th. He was interred on the following day. But this is not all. We have lost only medical officer, Mr. Jacob of May, together with five of our crew, viz. William Morgan, William Trotman, Charles Anstey, John Dane, and Richard Hoskin (boy.) Hoskin's parents reside in Plymouth; his father is a foreman at the Breakwater. We are now cruising off the West Coast of Africa, with but two surviving offi-cers-Mr. William Pike (second master) acting commander, and Mr. W. Gibson, clerk in charge. It is supposed the fever crept into our ship, while lying off Bonny River, establishing a new treaty with King Dapple Popple—The surgeon and crew were buried alongside our commander, except the boy Hoskin, who was baried in the

GALLANT EXPLOIT.

The following narrative, while it displays the true nature of the Naval and Marine Service, at once affords a proof of the generous harmony which has ever subsisted be-tween the really worthy of both professions of what the British seaman and British marine, united, can achieve, and of their mutual dependance on each other :- Lieut. William Thompson, the first lieutenant of the Melpomne (commanded by Captain, at-terwards Sir Peter Parker), and Lieut. Henry Barnett Gascoyne of the Marines of the same ship, were jutimate and attached war some time about 1791. In this vessel the same ship, were intimate and attached friends. Whenever the sailor volunteered, as he frequently did on cutting out, or boat service, the marine, equally a volunteer, was invariably by his side They had been messmates for seven years. On the evening of the 3rd July, 1806, the frigate was cruising in the Gulf of Genoa, the boats were manned and sent away in shore under the first Lieutenant. At day-break the next morning they separated in chase of different vessels. The barge after a long pull, came up with a French Settee, armed with four six-pounders, 12 mounted musquotoons, besides small arms, and defended by crew of 18 men. In the barge was Lieut. Thompson, accompanied (as usual) by Lieut. Gascoyne; Mr. Whitwell Butler, master's mate; Sergeant Milligan, of the Marines, and eighteen seamen. The frigate was becalmed twelve or fourteen miles off; being half topsail down. The other boats had gone away with the prizes captured at daylight, The settee was well prepared for her assailants; the guns were loaded almost to the muzzles, and every man had spare muskets enterprise. But the barge pulled gallantly up, cheered by the officers, and received sir; consider the situation in which I have been placed for three hours past—the perwind in ever you stop a week at the Winglebury the whole fire. Lieutenant Thompson and been placed for three hours past—the perWinglebury Duel.—Sketches by Bozz.

Winglebury Duel.—Sketches by Bozz.

blad by cover placed by Bozz.

Serjeant Milligan, and three seamen able to board, and board they did. Fortunately the smoke prevented the enemy from seeing the mischief they had done; however they made a resolute stand, and three were killed: the remainder were driven overboard. and aftewards picked up separately and secured. Lieutenant Gascoyne and the survivors received the thanks of the Admiral on the station, Sir Sydney Smith, who said it was one of the most successful dashes he ever new, Sergeant Milligan was much attached to his officer, and his gallantry deserves particular mention. He embarked with Lieutenant Gascoyne about three years before, a raw Scotch recruit, but his intelligence, courage, and activity, had gained him promotion. Being in the bow of the barge, he was the first man who boarded; six muskets were presented in his face, but he escaped the discharge by throwing himself instantly in the midst of his enemies. other five Englishmen now gained the deck, and drove the Frenchmen before them. Six leaped into their own boat with their arms and ammunition Milligan pursued, and considering that they might do much mischief if, they pulled from alongside with their muskets (knowing that the barge could not follow), he jumped down into the midst of them; he was instantly seized and thrown overboard, but in the struggle grappled and carried with him one of the enemy, whom he killed in the water with his sword. He was afterwards picked up nearly exhausted, having received several wounds in the conflct. Lieut. Gascoyne addressed a recommendatory letter on behalf of the Serjeant to the Commandant of the Chatham division, having previously got it countersigned by the Captain and Admiral. It was read at the head of the division, entered on the records, and transmitted to the Committee of the Patriotic Fund, at Lloyd's; this letter being deemed official, the sum of forty guineas was voted to the Serjeant, who purchased his discharge and returned to his original trade, a weaver, at Glasgow, where we regret to add he soon afterwards died in penury. Much had been said in Parliament about this time of the many valuable lives lost in these desperate boat actions. The despatches of Čaptain Parker and Sir Sydney Smith were suppressed at the Admiralty, and as they were never "Gazetted," the committee at Lloyds were prevented by their regulations from presenting to the officers and men who survived, those honorary rewards, or to the relations of the dead those consolatory testimonials, which were given on similar occasions. Mr. Butler, we are sorry to say, was not promoted, nor have we ever heard what became of him. Lieutenant Gascoyne was sent to the hospital at Malta; his wounds brought on a fever and lingering illness, which obliged him to invalid home, and two years afterwards to retire on half-pay, where he remained unnoticed and unpatronised, until our late kind-hearted King became Lord High Admiral, one of wnose first official acts was to bestow a commission in the corps on his son. Lieutenant Gascovne died on half-pay in 1829, and to the latest period of his life spoke in terms of affec. tionate regret of the dear and excellent friend who fell by his side.

Gascoyne (also wounded), Mr. Butler,

THE LATE SIR RICHARD LEE, K.C.B., ADMIRAL OF THE BLUE.

This good and gallant officer (whose

death we announced on Saturday last,) was born at Deal, in Kent, somewhere about the year 1765, and commenced his naval career as a midshipman on board the Speedwell sloop of war, commanded by the late Captain John Harvey, who was mortally wounded in the memorable action on the 1st of June, 1794. Mr. Lee was removed from the Speedwell to the Triumph, 74, commanded by the late Sir Philip Affleck and was present in that ship during much service, and in several actions in the West Indies, under Sir George Rodney's chief command in that quarter. Mr. Lee having been put in prize-master of a recaptured armed West Indiaman, fell-in with and gallantly beat off a large American privateer of much superior force. Immediately after this event Sir Geoge Rodney promoted Mr. Lee to the rank of lieutenant. In this capacity he joined the Raisonable, 64. commanded by Lord Harvey, and was present at the relief of Gibraltar, by Lord Howe. He served afterwards successively in the Swallow sloop, and Centurion, 50 gun ship; the latter bearing the flag of his former patron, Sir P. Affleck, by whom Mr. Lee was promoted to the rank of command-Captain Lee cruised with activity and diligence in the West Indies, for which he received the public thanks of the British merchants in that quarter, and was presented with a piece of plate by the underwriters at Lloyd's, as a testimony of their sense of his services. He afterwards served (in the Serpent) under Admiral M'Bride. in the defence of Nieuport, and was for some time actively employed in that quar-

In 1794 Captain Lee was made a Post Captain, and appointed successively to the Hind, 28, and Greyhound, 32 guns. In the latter frigate he served again in the West Indies. He subsequently commanded the Assistance 50-gun ship, in which he was unfortunately wrecked in 1802, near Dunkirk, through the ignorance of the pilot. After the renewal of hostilities with France, in 1802, Captain Lee was appointed to the Courageux, 74; and in this ship he highly distinguished himself in Sir Richard Strachan's action with the French squadron, under Rear-Admiral Dumanoir, in November, 1805. Captain Lee was appointed to one of the French line of battle ships which struck to the Courageux on that occasion; but from delay in her equipment in England, he obtained the hoped that something more satisfactory, command of the Monarch, 74, instead, and will be attempted when the new steamers

joined Sir Samuel Hood's flying squadron, off Rochefort. In September, 1806, Sir French frigates and two corvettes full of troops. The Monarch being in advance in the chase which ensued closed first with the enemy, when Captain Lee brought three of the frigates to action in the most gallant manner, and engaged them for upwards of two hours, when two of the enemy's ships struck to the Monarch; the other frigates were engaged and captured by Sir Samuel Hood, and the rest of the British squadron. The corvettes escaped. Capt. Lee was afterwards employed in the Monarch at the blockade of the Tagus, and was one of the ships detached by Sir Sidney Smith to escort the Portuguese royal family to the Brazils, under the orders of Captain Graham Moore. Whilst at Rio Janeiro, Captain Lee was sent to the Rio de la Plata, and negociated with the authorities there and at Buenos Ayres, relative to the suspension of hostilities with Spain. On his return to Rio the Prince Regent of Portugal conferred on Captain Lee the Knight Commandership of the Portuguese Order of the Tower and Sword, and pro-sented him with a grant of land at the Brazils. On his return to England Capt. Lee was attached to the expedition against Walcheren and Antwerp, He subsequently joined the North Sea squadron under Sir Edward Pellew and Sir William Young, till 1812, when the Monarch, being completely worn out, was paid off, and broken up. Captain Lee was promoted to a Rear-Admiral in 1812; a Vice-Admiral in 1821; and Admiral of the Blue in 1827: but never hoisted his flag. On the extension of the Order of the Bath, in 1815, Sir Richard Lee was nominated a Knight Commander. He was selected as one of the flag officers to attend the funeral of his late Majesty William the Fourth.

-COL CHESNEY'S PLAN

(From Alexander's East India Magazine.) I presume that the main object desired by every friend of India, is a regular communication of the mails, at all events; and for passengers also, if it can be managed without a heavy loss; but the fear of the from Suez, at a loss of about £40,000: or a similar number among the Euphrates, by sinking £8,000 or £10,000 annually Without joining in the reproaches which are the consequences of those unhappy discussions, and which have prevented any thing like real efforts, it cannot be denied that if the Indian public were to step forward with £50,000 or 100,000 as company to open the Red Sea, the remainder would readily be subscribed in England so as to put that route into speedy and full operation; but as such a project has not all the fascination of a bank, it is to be feared that our hopes rest on Government alone; and, if I am not greatly mistaken, they will not be disappointed. Probably up to this moment the real difficulty at home has been, to know how a regular loss; and there is, in my opinion, but one way of deciding this point, which, at the risk of being tedious, I will endeavour to explain, with the hope of being useful to a cause which has interested me deeply since the year 1830, when, after a personal examination of Egypt, and part of the Red Sea. I warmly advocated that route. The records kept at Bussora, show that a regular over-land communication was maintained from 1792 until 1800 (at least) by means of sailing vessels, leaving this port the 1st of each month, with a mail in duplicate, to be despatched at the same time for London from Bussora, the one via Aleppo to Constantinople, and the other through Bagdad to the same city. The usual time of the sea voyage was a month and a half during the monsoon; and about 24 days the rest of the year. The dromedaries reached Aleppo (from Bussora) in 11 or 14 days: 13 more are consigned to Constan-

tinople, and about 22 from thence to Lon-

don. The communications back and for-

ward seem to have been very regular-viz.,

in about 91 days in the monsoon, and 71

the other eight months. Four vessels were

employed on this service :--

The mails were opened by the Arabs occasionally, in search of gold, but I have only met one instance of a packet being lost. The whole expense was about 52,000 rupees, but the actual returns from the let ters are not stated; the postage, however, was ten rupees for one-fourth a rupee weight from hence to London. If despatches were carried informer times through the desert with such a degree of safety, be resumed just now, with better vessels, or, if possible, steamers. The line is already established all the way every month from Falmouth to Beirout; and the line of dromedaries now about to be put in operation between the latter place and Mohammerah; but, to try it fairly, there should be a steamer plying between Bombay and Mohammerah, for which one vessel would suffice to go and come, alternate months. Supposing, therefore, that the Hugh Lindsay were to be allotted to the service partially (if not exclusively), there is nothing more to be done, as far as letters are concerned; and a moderate postage would pay every expense. But with reference to

reach India-three steamers, with the assistance of a sailing vessel occasionally, and Samuel fell in with a squadron of five heavy having two small steamers on the Euphrates at the annual cost of £2,500 each, would, considering the shorter voyage to Mohammerah, enable government to open the Red Sea as well, by alternate monthly voyages during the next eighteen; or, such other times as might be sufficient to demonstrate to the world, all the advantages and disadvantages of each; before we establish them permanently, or both at different seasons, should this be more suitable. It appears to me that there are several good reasons for opening both routes at the same time.

1st. The three steamers could not keep up a monthly communication to Suez, but by going the shorter voyage alternately to the Gulf, they might keep up the twelve voyages for a time, say nine voyages in each direction.

2d. We are not quite sure that either of the routes would be practicable at all seasons, and a continued experiment can alone decide this point, and at the same time the relative speed, expense, &c.

3d. Plague is said to exist in Egypt and Syria, almost always at different times, therefore the one might be opened whilst the other is shut, either from this cause, or war distu bances, &c.

4th. The commercial and piratical relations of the Persian Gulf, and our interests in Persia itself, require at least occasional and regular communications, which would be secured by the double line of the Red Sea and Euphrates; and if neither of them should fully answer our expectations, there will be the resource of experimenting on two others:—the one being along the river Tigris to Trebisond, and from thence by sea to Constantinople, Malta, and England; whilst the other would be through Persia to Trebisond, and thence by the Danube STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH INDIA. and the Rhine to England, which may be said to be almost open already.

The grand object is to have some regular communications or other; but in the present progressive state of steam, we ought to begin with the shortest and cheapest lines possible, looking forward to more daring attempts some ten or twenty years hence, when the monsoons may not only be overlatter seems to have deterred private spe- come, but paying voyages made from Maculation in England, unless £55,000 a-year dras and Calcutta to Suez, as well as round is first promised by Government; and the the Cape. These objects cannot, however, discordant proceedings at the different pre- be obtained until vessels are constructed to sidencies of India have not been altogether carry fuel at a cheaper rate, and for double calculated to obtain so large a bonus in the time than has been accomplished as these times; especially, as I presume that yet; consequently, we ought to be content 12 voyages a-year might be made to and for the present, with what may be actually practicable from Bombay either to Suez, or the Persian Gulf, as experience may decide for or against the latter.

I have honour to be Sir, your most obedient, humble servant.

F. R. CHESNEY.

The Hon. Sir B. Comyn, &c., Chairman of the Steam Meeting, at Madras.



ABSTRACT

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

Friday, January 12, 1838.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Sydney, 6th January, 1838. HIS Excellency the Acting Governor has been pleased to appoint Captain Richard Tasker Furlong, of Her Majesty's 20th Regiment of Foot, Assistant Engineer and Superintendent of the Ironed Gang at Newcastle, under the provisions of the Acts of Council 3rd William IV, No. 3, and 8th

> By His Excellency's Command, E. DEAS THOMSON.

William IV, No. 1.

namely-

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 9th January, 1838. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a site has been fixed upon for a Village in the undermentioned place, and that a copy of the approved Plan may be seen at the Office of the Surveyor-General in Sydor at the nearest Bench of Magistrates.

Mudgee-County of Wellington. The minimum price is Two Pounds Sterling per acre.

By Command of His Excellency the Acting Governor,

E. DEAS THOMSON.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Sydney, 8th January, 1838.

TIS Excellency the Acting Governor requests that all Magistrates and persons holding Office under Government will at an early opportunity, take the Oath of there is no reason why the route might not Allegiance to our gracious Severeign Lady Queen Victoria, which Oath may be taken either at the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, or before the Supreme

By His Excellency's Command, E. DEAS THOMSON.

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public feeling and convenience, it, is, to be Edited Printed and Published every Wednesday and six hoped that something more satisfactory printed, by the Proprietor, WILLIAM 10 122 No. 7, Colemade, Bridge-street, Sydpey,