SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

From Launceston, on Tuesday last, whence she sailed the 5th instant, the schooner Elizabeth, with Colonial produce. Passengers, R. Willis, Esq. J. Shadforth, Esq. Mr. Bunce, Mr. Cockburn, and Mr. Reid.
From the Whaling Grounds, on Wednesday, the chin Panks with 90 horsels oil

the ship Psyche, with 80 barrels oil. From Newcastle, same day, the steamer So

phia Jane and Tamar. From Bristol, yesterday, whence she sailed the

From Bristol, yesterday, whence she saled life 8th September last, the barque Layton, Captain Austin, with 122 emigrants and 110 children. Passongers, Rev. Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, and William Rogers, Esq. R. N. Sürgeon. From Liverpool, same day, having left that place the 7th September last, the barque Jessie, Captain Bent, with 137 emigrants. Passengers Mrs. Barker, Miss Clarke, Miss M. Clarke, gers, Mrs. Barker, Miss Clarke, Miss M. Clarke, Mr. Robert Campbell Yuille, Mr. R. Rutledge, Mr. B. Cohen, Mr. H. M'Donald, Mrs. M'Donald, Miss M'Roberts, Mr. M. Atkins, Mr. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Woolford and 2 children, Mrs. Scott, Mr. West, Mr. Harris, and Mr. John Smith.

DEPARTURES.

For Lort Adelaide, on Wednesday last, the chooned Henry Freeling.
For London, on Thursday, the ship Encretta.
For the same destination, same day, the ship

Augusta Jessie.
For Newcastle, same day, the steamers So phia Jane and Tamar. For the same place, same day, the barque Mid Lothian.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

The Hope for South Australia the 21st, and the Psyche for the Sperm Fishery, on the 24th instant.

The Psyche, Captain Norris returned to port on Wednesday, in consequence of the severe illness of the captain. The Psyche left the Bay of ness of the captain. The respect that the work is lained son the 20th ultimo, in company with the Clarkstone, the property of P. de Mestre, Esq., which vessel has been nine months out, and has succeeded in obtaining 1400 barrels of oil. Shortly after leaving the Bay of Islands, the Clarkstone fell in with a shoal of whales, and Clarkstone fell in with a shoal of whates, and succeeded in capturing eight. The Psyche spoke the Governor Halkett, the property of Campbell, junior, & Co., on the 29th of Dec., six months out, with 500 barrels—all well.—Australian.

The largest ship in the harbour, the Alfred, measuring 716 tons, commanded by Captain J. E. T. Flint, has been laid on for London. Her

amodations for passengers are very supe-Her Agents are Messrs. W. Walker

Messrs. Montefiore, Breillat & Co. require a vessel for charter between 40 and 90 tons. It is requisite that she should have accommodations for passengers.

LAUNCESTON SAIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 23.—Andromeda, (barque), 450 tons, Jacus master, from London, via Hobart Town, cargo from London. Dec. 23.—Tamar, (schooner), 117 tons, Bowden,

master, from Hobart Town. Dec. 26.—Siren, (brig), 141 tons, Bell, master

from Hobart Town.

Dec. 27.—John Dunscombe, (schooner), 88 tons, M'Lean, master, from Port Philip.
Dec. 28.—Elizabeth, (schooner), 51 tons, Camp

bell, master, from Sydney.

Dec. 29.—Port Philip Packet, (cutter), 25 tons, Akers, master, from Port Philip,

DEPARTURE.

Dec. 23.—William, (brig), 149 tons, Thom master, for St. Vincent's Gulf.

THE MARKETS.

CORN MARKET .- The prices of grain remain without alteration. Private accounts from Sydney, state a trifling fall in the price of wheat.

Little business has been transacted during the past week—little or no variation can therefore be said to have taken place in the prices of mar-

A very small supply of wheat has come to market this week, and prices remain the same— 7s. to 7s. 9d.; fine flour, £18 to £20 per ton .-Courier.

SYDNEY MARKETS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH, 1838. There was a general good supply of the usual marketable articles. The supply of vegetables was most abundant, except potatoes, which at the present are somewhat scarce. Carrots were particularly large and fine. At the stall of Mr. Baptist we observed, what is an unusual article, offered for sale—Beet Root, it was large and sound, showing the capabilities of the country for growing that valuable root. Broad beans, the first this season, were to be had at a reasonable figure; there has been a fall in the best butter (Glenlee) of sixpence per lb. Poultry is still exorbitantly dear; -more shame to our small Settlers who can rear the feathered tribe with scarcely any expense or trouble, and by disposing of them in the market themselves, without being the dupes of

VESSEL.

Ship

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Barque Ship Schoon

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Brig Brig

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NAME.

Achilles

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Elizabeth

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Genji

Isabella

Jessie.

Layton

Lunar

Nimrod

Portland

Payche

Rob Rov

William

Mary Ann

Neptune Peter Proctor

Sir Chas. Forbes William Wallace

William Herris

James Laing

James Pattison

Lady Rowena Lord William Bentinck

City of Edinburgh

Currency Lass Douchess of Kent

Francis Freeling

Governor Phillip

Henry Wellesley

monopolists and forestallers, they would reap a handsome profit. There was an absolute glut of fruit, the whole of the four market-places being crammed with the gifts of Pomona; and yet the full extent of supply has not yet arrived. Some of the finest apples of colonial growth we have ever seen were offered for sale at 4s. per dozen. Grapes, both green and black, are tabundant to an overflow, and are obtainable from 4d. to 6d. per lb. Oranges have not yet been brought to market, but may be soon looked been brought to market, but may be soon looked for. Butchers' meat has not undergone any change; Beef and Mutton are at 4½ per lb., and from 21s. to 23s. per ewt. Flour is still without alteration, and bread at our last quotations. Upon the whole, produce was at a fair price and the demand good. the demand good

VEGETABLES.—Potatocs, 16s. to 20s. per cwt.; Cabbages, 1d. to 6d. each; Red ditto, 6d.; Vegetable marrow, 6d. ditto; Beet root 6d, ditto; Cucumbers 1d. to 3d. do; Carrots 4d. per bunch; Turning 4d. de B. 2.131. Cucumbers Id. to 3d. do; Carrots 4d. per bunch;
Turnips 4d. do; Raddish 1d. do: young Onions
Id. do; Celery 3d. to 6d. do; Onions 3d. per lh.;
Chillies 8d. per quart; Tomata's 1s. per dozen.
French beans 1s. 6d. per peck; Broad ditto
1s. 6d, do; Spinnage 6d. per dish.
DAIRY PRODUCE.—Fresh butter, (Glenlee) 3s.
per lb.; the other kinds 2s. to 2s. 6d.; Salt ditto
1s. to 1s. 10d. ditto; Cheese 8d. 9d. & 10d. ditto;
Ham 1s. per lb.: Bacon 1s. 3d. ditto: Lard 1s.

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POULTRY .- Fowls 5s. to 6s. per couple; Ducks 6s. to 7s. per do; Geese 12s. to 14s. ditto; Turkies, nominal. Wild fowl at various prices FRUIT.—Apples 6d. to 4s. per dozen; Peats Id. to 2s. per ditto: Peaches Id. to 1s. ditto. Nectarenes 2d. to 6d. ditto; Plums 4d. to 6d. ditto; Lemons, (Lisbon) 2s. ditto; common ditto 1s. ditto; Grapes 4d. to 6d. per lb.; Multorical to 1s. 3d. per quest.

metries 1s. to 1s. 3d. per quart.

Meat.—Beef 4d. and 4\frac{1}{2}\tau \text{Por lb.; Mutton 4d.}

to 4\frac{1}{2}\tau \text{ditto. Veal 9d. do; Pork 9d. do.; Salt Beef 4\frac{1}{2}\tau \text{ditto Pork 9d. do; Beef per cwt.}

21s. to 23.; Mutton carcase 12s. to 14s.

Rates of Insurance.

London and Liverpool 21 to 3 pe	r Cent
Hobart Townl po	er Cent
Lanneston	l‡ ditto
Swan River	,4 ditto
New Zealand	. I ditto
South Sea Islands	2 ditte

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

per Ton.

To Hobart Town and Launceston £1 5s. to

£1 13s. per Ton.
To Swan River £1 10s. to £2 per Ton.
To New Zealand and South Sea Islands £2 to £2 10s. per Tun.

Commercial Journal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1838

"Knowledge is power." Lord Bacon

Newcastle --- Some years ago the pretty little town of Newcastle, at the mouth of the Hunter, was little more than a deserted village For upwards of thirty years a large Government establishment had been kept up, which was withdrawn; the Government buildings were suffered to fall into decay, and a great number of the inhabitants removed to Wallis' Plains, where the now

flourishing town of Maitland was in embryo. Newcastle has so many natural advantages that there can be no doubt of its gradually increasing in consequence until it becomes an important town. Situated at the mouth of the finest liver in the Colony, with a bar above it which prevents vessels drawing more than seven feet of water from proceeding higher up the river, all the traffic of the Hunter district, from Liverpool Plains downwards, must be carried on through Newcastle. The harbour is small but secure, and when the breakwater is completed

Three ships have been loaded with wool, the produce of the Hunter, every year for the last five or six years, and as the country beyond Liverpool Plains becomes more populated, the number will of course be increased. About twelve months ago the Messrs. Scott and several other gentlemen who hold property in both the upper and lower districts of the Hunter contemplated the formation of a rail-road from Patrick's Plains to Newcastle, but the great depression in the price of wool has so affected that portion of the community which would be most interested in the project, that the scheme has been dropped for the present,

REMARKS.

Discharging

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Refitting Lg. London

For sea

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Loading

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Refitting

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For Sea

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Ditto Refitting

Just arrive

Just arrived

Discharging

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Ships in Harbour.

Veal

716 Flint

468 New 273 How

320 Catlire

152 Shorter 316 Lawson 490 Arnold 464 Ryan 298 Wilson 342 Newby

51 Campbell

196 Williamso

154 Hunter

304 Wi.liams

274 McCallum

Boyce

418 513 Cromarty

314 Bell

513 Austin

332 444 Doutty

165 Keyley

300 124 Bennett]

360 Nigle

Conbrou 214 Norris

47 Dawson 199 Huson

Leslie 263 Finnis

342 Terry 218 Mattenson

302 Henrichen

Dacre & Wilks Wm. Walker & Co.

R. Duke W. Walker & Co. Walker & Co.

A. B. Spark W. Walker & Co.

F. Peterson Hughes & Hoskings

R. Campbell Jun. Botts & Anderson Campbell Jun. & Co.

Willis M'Intyre

Egan R. Duke

Jno. Jones

H. Moore

Government

Fotheringham

H. M. Bagster

A. B. Spark

Wilson Bros.

R. Campbell

T. Gore & Co.

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Gore & Co.

A. B. Smith & Co.

John Lord & Co.

Montefiore & Co.

but there is no doubt that when the money market has recovered its usual healthy state, it will be resumed and carried into effect; this will be of great advantage to Newcastle, and will do more than anything else to expe-

eight to ten thousand tons of coals are annually sold; the price is nine shillings per ton. The coal mines are worked precisely as coal mines worked in England. The railway there is a shoot which is lowered being opened about a quarter of a mile from

Within the last two years Newcastle' has vernment having resolved upon erecting a very large Military Barracks, and a new Gaol and Court-house, the town will soon assume a respectable appearance.

the present one.

The Maitland steam boats pass Newcastle four times a week, and from the salubrity of the situation, the easy distance from Sydney (the steamer making the passage in the night), and the facilities it affords for sea-bathing, there is no doubt that before long it will become a kind of watering place; indeed we question if it would not be a good "spec." for an enterprising individual to erect a few small cottages in situations that command a good view of the river, and advertise them to be let for the season.

The population of Newcastle does not ex ceed five hundred souls, exclusively of the military and convicts. There is a very neat Church, and a Clergyman of the Church of England, the Rev. C. P. N, Wilton, stationed there, There is a Mechanics' Institute, which is in a very flourishing condition, and a Branch Bible Society, There is at present a Company of the 80th Regiment stationed there, under the command of Captain Furlong, who has charge of the Ironed Gang there employed.

We hear that Mr. Grant, P. M. Maitland, gives the greatest satisfaction to the inhabitants of that district, and that he is more universally esteemed than any one of his predecessors on that bench. It is said that his lately published Address to those placed under his surveillance, has already exhibited favorable effects; but we should be inclined to think that this is rather premature, and that more time must elapse ere any decided opinion can be formed on the subject.

We have perceived that an anonymous vriter of the Maitland district, has assailed Mr. Grant, through the columns of a neighbouring journal, and that Mr. Grant has thought proper to reply. We expected that that, that there was no law there to take effect the reply would have kindly operated as a sedative, but wounded vanity has outweighed judgment, and "Scrutator" re-appears in last Monday's paper. However, his last effusion is very harmless, and we would recommend him now to remain in the shade where he is placed; for it is scarcely to be expected that Mr. G. may be at all times disposed to allow his assailants to walk off Scot free.

A Report of the Parramatta Branch Benevo ent society has just been put in our hailds, which presents a very gratifying feature; for although he Society was in arrear at the close of 1836 it has now we are happy to say a considerable sum in hand. A little dissatisfaction appears to exist from the circumstance of the Syc nevolent Society, not having in their Report detailed the proceedings of their Parramatta friends as they desired; the consequence has been a division; which we trust eventually will lead to much advantage and tend as a stimulus to more energy and exertion in so praise worthy cause.

On Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, as a gentleman named Campbell, was walking up and down the back verandah of the Hibernia Hotel, he observed a strange man coming round that part of the premises, and go into the kitchen: suspecting that all was not right, he followed and observed him coming out with two pair of candlesticks, a Queen's metal tea pot, and Mr. C. wished to know what he was doing, when the fellow bolted, dropping the stolen articles between the hotel and the barrack gate; at the corner of Barrack-lane Mr. C. seized him by the collar, when the fellow knocked him down. The cry of "stop thief" being raised, a constable seated upon the Post-office steps, awoke from his trance, and stationed himself at the end of the lane; when the fellow attempted to pass, he struck him over the left temple with his staff, which stretched the robber upon the earth, and he was secured.

The walls of the Cathedral Church are rising from their foundation. But the exposed manner in which the excavations are left about the build ing, cannot be too much reprobated; they are so many pitfalls to the unwary. A light fence would remedy the evil.

The present is a most abundant season, and fortunately so when the pressure of the times is taken into consideration. The price of the Staff-of-Life, bread, is very moderate, and from no advance being looked for in flour is likely to remain so. The crops throughout, are, and have been most flourishing as a counterpoise in some measure to the fall in wool.

AURORA AUSTRALIS .-- At nine o'clock on Wed nesday night the southern portion of the horizon was illuminated with this phenomona of nature. The corruscations of light ascended high in the arch of Heaven interspersed with scintillations of a delicate flame color.

The adjourned Court of Claims for Grants of Land, commenced on Monday, and will close this ɗay. The Magistrates sitting in Petty Sessions, for the purpose of revising the Jury lists, closed their labours yesterday.

One or two parties are in custody at Windsor,

PLEASURES OF A PIC-NIC .-- A Diar in the morning one hour earlier than usual; peculiarly witty; turned a pun or two with my valet, while he was engaged tweaking the signs of increasing years from my whiskers; the rascal grinned diabolically; thought it was at the pain I suffered instead of my wit; noted the fellow dite the improvement of the town.

The coal works of the Australian Agriculfural Company, which are situated at Newcastle, are one of the most productive a snug party for the excursion; visited several of the numerous baye which are industed along branches of the Company's revenue. From the coast of Port Jackson; champagne flowed freely; punned like a first-rate wit, and obtained much applause from the ladies. On the road home, carriage broke down, and the last were alarmed: found a certain ascerbity with the second second control of the last second control of th as coal mines worked in England. The shaft is about one hundred and sixty feet deep, and the "workings" of the mine extend upwards of half a mile. A high pressure as a vent to my pent up ill temper; unmade mytemper that I could not control; attributed it to the quality of the champagne. Upon arriving at home, horsewhipped one half the establishment as a vent to my pent up ill temper; unmade mytemper that I could not control; attributed it to the quality of the champagne. deep, and the "workings of the latter tend upwards of half a mile. A high pressure steam engine of twenty-horse power stands at the mouth of the pit, which draws up the coals in "skips," each containing two and a half cwts of coals; the coals are then shot into wage his which are let down an inclined plane into a railway of about a quarter of a mile in length, and conveyed to the banks of the river: at the end of the miles of the river is a shoot which is lowered where is a sho railway there is a shoot which is lowered into the vessel's hold, and the bottom of the waggon being moveable, the coals are shipped two of the runners to take up their position on the spot and watch their movements; found the champagne very exhilirating; scudded off to the P. O.; dismounted, and gave my horse a sound of setting for inching my right unstable, again. can be shipped in one day. The demand for coals is so great that a fresh mine is castigation, for making me ride unsteady, again returned home and put the whole of the estab-lishment through their facings; read a page or two of the immortal Joe; turned in and endea voured to manufacture an original from what Within the last two years Newcastle has greatly improved in appearance; many brick buildings have been erected, and the Government having resolved upon erecting a certain party of "preposessing appearance"—awoke; slight headache; refreshed with a bottle of Seltzer, and vowed against all pic nics in

> CHARGE OF MURDER .- On Thursday the Po to hear the evidence adduced against Mr. Edward Palmer, charged with the murder of a young man named John Drenhahan, aged 20 years, at Preservation Bay, New Zealand, by blows inflicted upon him on the 14th June, 1837. The following is the exparte account given by the witnesses for the prosecution. Mr. Palmer is part proprietor with Mr. John Jones, of an extensive whaling establishment at New Zealand tensive whating establishment at New Zealand; and deceased, who was a runaway from the Denmark Hill, when she was commanded by Capt. Finlay, was employed as one of the whaling gang; on the day above-named deceased, and a New Zealander were left at the look-out point in charge of Mr. Gregory's, the third headsman's boat, they hauled the boat up too high when she got amongst the rowlers and was dashed to got amongst the rowlers and was dashed to pieces. In the evening Mr. Palmer entered the hut, where the men were at supper, and seizing deceased by the collar, commenced flogging him severely with a piece of two and a half condi-inch rope, spliced in the bite; deceased cried There out dreadfully for mercy, exclaiming, "Oh, my dear master, forgive me, and Pll work three years for you;" "no," replied Mr. P. "your life you ______ is not worth a boat;" he inflicted on him about 30 blows; the deceased had been beaten the same day by one of the officers name Chastlen; deceased was considered a skulker by all hands; the following morning after he was flogged, he was ordered to the boat to do duty; he was bent double from the punishment and approached the boat in that state; having seated binestly many the state of himself upon the thwart he attempted to pull, but his head fell upon the gunwale, and he was obliged to be taken to the hut; from that period he continued getting worse, and Mr. Palmer bled, blistered, and gave medicine to the de ceased; there was no doctor there and Mr. P. had a pamphlet of directions, by which he administered the medicine; on one occasion he said to one of the witnesses, that he had blis stid to one of the witnesses, that he had bus-tered and physiced strongly the deceased, and he wished he had been dashed to pieces against the rocks at the time he lost the boat, and that he bounced him to drink half a gallon of warm water. Mr. Chastlen told Mr. P. that i the boy died he would be blamed, who replied upon him. Deceased became still worse and shocking condition from the flogging he had received, and the effuvia from him was so offensive that the men complained of his being allowed to remain in the hut; on the 19th or 20th day a New Zcalander, where he died. His body was in a dreadful state from bruises, being black and yellow, and decomposition took place so rapid that he was obliged to be buried in fifteen ours, although at the time fish would keep from three to five days. This is the black side of the question. Many of the witnesses appeared to have a grudge against Mr. Palmer on account of quarrels, but even from these witnesses many facts were dragged that considerably altered the state of affairs, some of them admitted that there was great carelessness on the part of deceased in the loss of the boat; that Mr. Palmer only flogged him with a piece of whale line that he was of a sickly habit before he left Syd ney; that he vomited worms before he was punished; that while he was ill Mr. P. gave him wine, and had fowls killed for the use of de-ceased; that he administered what medicines he thought would do him most good; that deceased was in the habit of strolling out of nights after taking Dover's Powders, given to procure perspiration, at a time when the weather was most inclement: that he had at times slept in his we clothes, and that when he died Mr. P. expressed his regret, saying, that he had done everything he could to save him but without effect. These are the circumstances of the case as given in for Mr. Palmer said, that what Mr. P. had to say, Mr. P. would reserve for another opportu nity. He was then committed, but allowed bail himself in £500, and two sureties in £250 each which was immediately given. Mr. Palmer des patches a vessel in a day or two for New Zealand to bring up his witnesses, so that most likely the case will come to issue upon the ensuing sit tings of the Criminal Court.

We would call the attention of the local au thorities to a fact which has been kept from the knowledge of the public until the present time. When the Isabella, Captain Lewis, was at Mur-ray's Island, to which place she went with a view of saving what portion of the crew or pas sengers belonging to the Charles Eaton, that might have reached that place; the vessel got under weigh at night, leaving on the island a seaman belonging to her named Peter Green, to rescue whom from the savages no attempt was made. Before the departure of Captain Lewis for London, with the child William D'Oyle, this hould be investigated.

The following miniature brief was picked up the other day, which had probably dropped from the pocket of some professional gentleman:— "CASE—Defendant's wife obtains her ticket of leave, persuades her husband to keep a disorderly house, and then lays an information to get him out of the way, in order that she may enjoy uninterrupted the company and smiles of a gay Lothario, and late lodger, named George, combines with the next door neighbour, where he resides, to bring the charge. Defendant says they cannot prove any disorderly act, and puts himself, &c." Meaning, we presume, in the lawyer's hands.

The new Revenue Cutter Ranger sails for Port Phillip the end of this month. She will for passing a portion of the three hundred one Port Phillip the end of this month. She will pound notes, stolen on the 5th instant, between also combine the duties of the Water Police at Queanbeyan and Maneroo, from a messenger.

THE THEATRE.

On Monday night was produced, for the first time in this Colony, the drama, translated from the French, and adapted to the English stage by J. B. Buckstone, Esq. entitled, "Victorine, or, I'll sleep on't." The piece possesses interest, but we much question if half a dozen of the audience comprehended what the plot of the piece was; at all events those who dropped in at half price must have been highly edified. The plot is to the following effect. Victorine, an embrondress, and Elise, a semptress, are upon very friendly terms, and reside upon a six story flat in the terms, and reside upon a six story flat in the city of Paris. Monsieur de St. Alexandre, a roue, is paying his addresses to Elise, and Michoel, an upholsterer, to Victorine; the whole four are in any thing but affluent circumstances, and a young man of fortune named Edmund having seen Victorine, and being struck by her beauty, makes her an offer of marriage, (rather hollow we suspect) which she is urged to accept by Elise and Alexandre, who expect to reap corresponding benefits from her good fortune; she receives from Edmund a letter, pressing his offer more strongly than ever, and is, by the representations of her friends, disposed in the first instance to waver in her promises to Michael; but her better reason obtaining the ascendancy, she tears the letter to pieces, declaring that to be her answer- At this moment Michael arrives, and informs her, that he must be married the following day to her or never; in bidding him farewell she remarks at parting, "I'll sleep on't." She goes to bed and the scene closes: then commences the dream, and a lapse of five years is supposed since the first act. Victorine has bee chere amie of a Duke, living in splendour and opulence, visited by her friend Madame la Baronne Elise, who has become a lady of pleasure, and St. Alexandre, now a horse-dealer; while having her house furnished, she is waited on by Michael, employed as foreman to an upholsterer; the recognition is mutual, she offers him a pocket book containing money, which he rejects with scorn, and parts from her for ever; during the visit of *Michael*, the Duke, her protector, arrives, but is refused admittance, who, conceiving that a more favored lover has wno, conceiving that a more layored lover has usurped his place, discards her, and this is the first step towards her misery. At the time of the last act, a further lapse of 20 years is supposed to have occurred. Victorine has become the keeper of a lodging house; but her poverty is apparent, so much so, that Justine, her servant, leaves her for want of suctanguage has sould the leaves her for want of sustenance, but sends to her assistance Elise, who is then following the occupation of a fruit woman; the old acquaintances embrace, and resolve to join their wayward fates together, and set the house in order for the reception of lodgers, one of whom they obtain in the person of a friend, a silversmith. Alexandre, as a last resource, having turned fortune teller and juggler, accompanied by his companion in misfortune, Casar Chanterloupe, (both escaped from the galleys) visit the house, without knowing the inmates, having previously robbed the house of a silversmith, and bring with them the plunder. Alexandre is recognise the females, to whom he makes presents of a portion of the plundered property, Victorine receiving a bracelet, and placing it upon her wrist, and Elise a gold chain, which she destines for the pawnbroker. Their escape from the galleys having been discovered, they are pursued to the house of Victorine, which they have been seen to enter; they secret themselves in a closet. Upon the entry of the National Guard, accompanied by the plundered jeweller, they search for the prisoners, but in vain, until the servant of the house points them out to the soldiers, and they are drawn from their hiding place; Chanteloupe escapes, and Alexandre is secured. The Captain of the Guard is Michael, the old lover of Victorine, who is horror struck at finding her in her present situation, and more so, upon the bracelet on her wrist being claimed as part of the pro-perty stolen from *Bernard*; she dashes the ornament on the floor, and rushing from the room, makes towards the river Seine, followed by Michael, calling for assistance to save her. There ends the dream. Victorine awakes, rushes from her couch, calling upon Michael to save her, imagining she is drowning, and the water gurg. ling in her ears; at this moment Michael knocks at her door, and calls upon her to rise; her surprise and joy at recovering from the trance, and finding that all the scenes of misery she has passed through in imagination, are but a dream, and how much superior, competence with peace nind is to sple imagined than described. Michael is quickly admitted, accompanied by Elise and Alexandre she willingly gives her hand to Michael, and all parties are mutually satisfied. The piece, as we before stated, is somewhat obscure, without ex-planation, but is pleasant in its dialogue, and free from any weak points. There is an under plot, laughable enough, which assists in making the piece go down. Mr. Munyard. as Monsieur de St. Alexanare, was successful in the respective characters, of a roue, a horse-dealer, and a for-tune-teller and juggler. Mr. Cameron did not hit off the character of Michael to our taste, and he halted sadly in the dialogue. Mr. Lee was amusing as Bonassus, but in the last act was not sufficiently feeble. Wr. Winters, his servant, made a humorous Blaize, and kept the house in good humour by his drollery. Where in the name of the shade of Shakspeare, did the manager pick up Mr. Taylor, who was made to double the character of Macaire, with that of Serjeant of the National Guard; we would in solemn earnestness seriously recommend Mr. T. to stick to the apron, counter, plums, sugar, and currants, in which characters he may probably shine, but as to the stage, "we pray you avoid it." Victorine, by Mrs. Cameron, was a true and just representation, without being overstrained. Mrs. Taylor as Elise, was very happy in her per sonation of that character. After the drama Mrs. Clarke sang My Father Land, which was encored. The after-piece was the Married Ba-

On Thursday night was performed, for the first time this season, the farce of The Actress of All Work. We cannot too much deprecate the system, which appears to be the vogue, of subsystem, which appears to be the vogue, of substituting a farce or interlude for the play. We consider that by so doing, the full price audience are any thing but fairly dealt by. This was particularly observable on Thursday; the farce was succeeded by a dance and song lasting till nine o'clock, when the half price were admitted; and consequently, the drama of Therese, or the Or-phan of Geneva, of three acts, doubly equivalent to the previous amusements, always excepting Mrs. Clarke's beautiful song, which was worth all the money paid for admittance, fell to their lot. Therese had been played but twice, and it should have been continued as the play; if so the house would have been as full at whole as it was at half price. The farce we shall make no comment on, it being almost below criticism. A song by Mrs. Clarke followed, in a style and manner as creditable to herself, as pleasing to the audience, who testified their approbation by a vociferous encore. This lady is becoming a decided favorite with the public as a songtress, and not without good cause, being superior in execution, compass of voice, and melody of intonation, to any that have preceded her upon the Sydney boards. Mr. Fitzgerald then amused the audience by a dance, representing in his own person both man and woman, which sent the gods into extacy, who insisted upon a repetition, which was complied with. Therese closed the evening's amusements. It did not go off so well as upon the previous representation, owing to a vast deal of hammering and stammering; the vast deal of hammering and stammering; the piece had evidently never been rehearsed, which is inexcusable, and brings discredit upon the manager. We must particularise Mr. Cameron again, as being sadly defective in the dialogue which throws the piece into confusion; what can Mr. C. be thinking of; he cannot plead that the character is lengthy, or that time had been

chelor, of which we have nothing to say.

wanting for study—both are easily negatived. Mr. C. was once a good study, but of late he has sadly failed. We do not see why Miss Lazar should not be called upon to dance, at least twice a week; it would assist to draw good houses. The comproller of the catgut galaxy, the composer, and arranger, should be tossed in a blanket, for not giving more lively strains. The trio are as melancholy as lame ducks. 🕠 🤊

There is a notorious nest of brothels in a place called Delany's lane, in York street, which are a complete pest and nuisance to the neighbourhood. The Inspector of the district however, Mr. Jackson, appears to have commenced putting a stop to these proceedings, for on Wednesday he by his evidence committed a manual day he by his evidence to take the day. woman, living in this place, to take their thials for keeping a house of ill fame.

On Monday a woman residing in Redmond's buildings, George street, upon going home on the evening of that day, found that her bed room door had been forced open, and from a drawer ten shillings had been taken, which money from circumstances must have been stolen by a lodger Seorge Brown. He was given into custody, and has been committed for the same.

A Regatta is spoken of to come off on the Anniversary of the Foundation of the Colony, to add somewhat to the festivities which will, or should be kept up at a Jubilee. We hope that not like that advertised for New Years day, neither the want of subscriptions nor a careless apathy will mar the project. 'Tis an exhibitant. ing pastime, and one which affords considerable amusement to the public.

On Tuesday a man was detected amusing himself by destroying one of the Jury lists sus. pended at one of the public offices, and was conveyed to the watch-house for the same.

There is a system adopted at the Police Office raught with much inconvenience and loss of time to the public; we allude to the remanding of par-ties under examination. We acknowledge this may arise in some instances from business of a paramount interference, but in most cases it is caused, we unhesitatingly say, from the party or parties on the Bench having an engagement. We have known cases where all the witnesses on the part of the prosecution have been present, that the Bench have almost tortured a prisoner by questioning him as to his defence, to say at last that he has witnesses who can disprove the charge adjourn the case till to-morrow, or perhaps week is the cry, just for the sake of convenience

The man "not," wears the Waterloo medal, and who is the greatest schemer in the Police, met with the following mischance on Tuesday: met with the following mischance on Tuesday: Having been directed to place in the stocks half a dozen of the sons of Bacchus, he conducted them to the spot, and while busily engaged putting them in, one thought fit to make his exit without beat of drum, leaving the Waterloo man all aghast when he came to take stock. Flinding that looking up, then down, and then around ing that looking up, then down, and then around would not add to the number, he thrust his hand into his pocket, and rushing into the Po-lice Office shouted "John Taylor has paid five shillings," handing out the coin required from his own exchequer: thus the numbers became right, and the medal and its master regained heir equanimity.

On Tuesday a man named O'Neil was fined, it being his second conviction, 52 dollars and costs for harbouring a prisoner of the Crown at his residence. Lane Cove.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—On Tuesday an Inquest was held at the Toll-bar on the body of John Jackman, who came by his death the previous day by falling from a loaded dray, one of the wheels of which passing over his body caused instantaneous death. Dec ased was perfectly soher at the time. The Jury returned of fectly soher at the time. The Jury returned a erdict of accidental death, and levied a deodand of one shilling upon the wheel-The number of drunkards who daily appear

at the Police Office, despite the exertions of the Temperance Society, appear on the increase. On Thursday the Colonel directed that informe. tions should be laid, under the Act in Council. against any publican who allowed a drunken man to enter his house, or who permitted any person to get drunk in his house. No informa-tion has heretofore been laid under this clause of the act, and was it adopted, drunkenness must partially cease in Sydney, as it would be diffi-cult for a man then to get intoxicated save in his own house.

As we at present have no elective assembly. thereby losing the sport of electioneering, it has been suggested that the constabulary should be permitted to choose the officers in rank above them: for instance, if the Chief or Deputy Chief them: for instance, if the Chief or Deputy Chief Constableship should became vacant, then two of the Inspectors by ballot might put up for the vacancy, one of whom would be elected by a majority of votes of their own body. So with an Inspectorship or Serjeantship the course adopted would be the same; the rank below soliciting from their own body to fill the vacancy shows. above.

On the 5th instant a messenger from Queanbeyon to Maneroo was stopped between those places, and robbed of one pound notes of the Commercial Bank to the amount of £300. The numbers are all known, and £50 has been offered for the conviction of the robber.

The maize crops on the Paterson and other districts of the Hunter are most flourishing, and promise an abundant harvest

We observe that the paths in the vicinity of the Police Office have been picked up and le-velled, which renders walking upon them far more easy and pleasant. If this plan was adopted in all the principal streets it would be highly beneficial, filling up holes which are so many reservoirs in rainy weather.

Most men have their hobbies, and some men have a great partiality for sayings and musty old proverbs, which are always in their mouths, and although they are quite illiterate, think that this makes them pass muster as men who under-stand a thing of two. We were often amused at the sayings and doings of an Ex auctioneor, who has retired to enjoy the oftum cum dig. we mean him, who praising a donkey before a large assemblage, remarked that in so doing, "he begged leave to assure them it was no eyot. This knight of the hammer certainly afforded some rare fun-none more so-but more especially in his sayings; a fresh one was put in commission about every month, and the slightest sentence, if it was possible, would be wound up by the favorite proverb, pro tem. There was one however, an especial favorite, which he used until it became threadbare, viz. "and he richly descrives it.," (varying the pronoun according to circumstances). If driving in a gig up the street he espied a carter flogging his horse contrary to Martin's Act, he would shout "Pil have you punished, and you'll richly descrive it." If a man in his employ had been particularly assiduous in his duty, and he had given him a gratuity, it would be accompanied by "and you richly descrive it;" when knocking down a lot to a purchaser, "and you richly descrive it" would be thrown into the bargain, which no doubt he considered advanced its value. This saying was much enjoyed by those who heard it, and they laughed at the conceit. until it became threathare, viz. " and he rickly The road at the end of Park and Elizabeth-

streets has been picked up for some time past, but no metal being put thereon, the consequence is, that the inhabitants in the violaity are annoyed by clouds of dust. This should be re-

PARADOXIES.—It is a common saying that Englishmen are never happy but when they are miserable; Scotsmen never at home but when they are abroad; and Irishmen never; reactable but when fighting.

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The sale of the Segenhoe st	tock took plac
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account of the sales:— SHEEP.	
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459 Ditto, four to five years, S. Perry, 22s.	A. 504 18 0
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Bowman, 16s	226 2 0
398 Fat wethers, three and four ye	278 12 0
409 Ditto, ditto, ditto, 13s 390 Wether lambs, eight months,	265 17 0 J.
Eales, 5s	97 10 0
6s	126 0 0
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BULLOCKS. 50 Bullocks and Steers, to Edwa	rd
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AFTER WHICH WERE SOLD. 25 Shares in the Commercial Bank,

Company, £5 paid up, J. Reid, surance Company, ditto £5.... 14 Shares in the Bathurst Bank, I. . 125

Total..... £1,091 7 6

For Isaac Simmons & Co.
T. STUBBS.

On Wednesday night, Mr. D. Chambers of Elizabeth street, retired to rest, together with his establishment, as usual; shortly afterwards an assigned servant named Joshua Field, who thought he could not inhale the fresh air of the streets, ascended by means of the verandah to the roof of the house, and commenced serenading endeavouring to convey his dulcet notes down the chimney, from some cause, in endeavouring to alter his position, he went headlong through the aperture, and begrimmed like an angel of darkness, stretched himself in a bed room in which slept two females who being horribly alarmed at the apparition resorted to the usual orys of "murder, rape, fire, and robbery," the orys of "murder, rape, fire, and robbery," the family were alarmed and proceeding to the point of alarm, searched for the intruder, but without effect, he had either evaporated between iron bars, six inches apart, or up the chimney, but upon looking into his hut there was the caternauler endeavouring to divest himself of the color of the regions below; he was handed over to the Police.

We are informed that the Australians have not declined playing the return match with the Union, (as stated in the Commercial Journal of Union, (as stated in the Union of the 28th or 29th instant, provided they union on the 28th or 29th instant, provided they assembly another bowler, that lately entered the club in place of Rowley who is absent from Sydney.

The following changes have taken place in the Police Office:—Mr. Jilks, who has for so many years indefatigably filled the situation of Chief Constable, has, upon his own application, been appointed Chief Constable of Windsor, in the room of Mr. Hodghen; Mr. Mitchell, the Deputy Chief, takes the place of Mr. Jilks; and Mr. Inspector Jones vice Mitchell. These changes have been for some time anticipated.

An evidence in the Police witness box yesterday offered to bet the Chief Constable £100 upon some facts relative to the straying of a cow, upon which the Bench observed that the Police-office was not the most correct place in the world to make up a betting book, and they declined becoming witnesses to the transaction.—Another witness said that upon stating to an old woman he should leven information excited old woman he should lay an information against her, she harpooned him, shouting "starn haul," and bolting at the same moment, until a good Samaritan passing, relieved him from his awkward situation, pouring the balm of consolation into his wounds in the shape of a gill of rum.

State of Her Majesty's Jail, Sydney, January 19, 1838—Trial 125—Death 2 men— Transportation 28 do...Bail 4 women...Confines 23, 2...Labour 3, 3...Ironed Gangs 2 men—Interior 6 do...Examination 8, 1...Total 127,

On Thursday 22 men were forwarded from Sydney Jail under military escort to the Ironed Gang at Bowen's Hollow, and among them the notorious Alexander Thompson. On the same day 17 were despatched to the Ironed Gang at Hassan's Walls.

On Friday morning at one o'clock a fire broke out in the house of Mr. Grace, at the "Shamrock and Thistle," Parramatta-street, which had nearly proved fatal to the house and property. A can-dle had been imprudently left upon a cask of spirits, the top of which was wet with the liquid and the candle falling communicated with it and the whole was immediately in a blaze. Mr. Inspector Hoyle was quickly upon the spot with a number of constables, and after no small exer-tions extinguished the fire which consumed spirits and other cordials to the value of fifty

Our readers may remember, that in our last we mentioned a robbery had been committed at the house of Mrs. Larkins, Brinall's Alley, with considerable violence to her person; her tongue having been nearly torn out by the wretch, a man named Lyons, a sweep, who ob-tained admittance by a chimney. Since then Mrs. Larkins was so ill from the violence inflicted upon her, that it was found necessary for the Third Police Magistrate to attend, and take her deposition, when it further transpired that in addition to the injuries previously known, the fellow had committed a rape upon her, (a rape upon a woman eighty years of age!!!) Dr. C. Smith, who attended her, found the tongue torn partially from the roots which were swollen from the violence used; it was the Doctor's opinion that it would have taken a jerking weight of forty or fifty pounds to have caused so violent an injury, and that he feared mortification would ensue. Mrs. L. is still very ill, and Lyons is in custody.

We would thank Mr. Windeyer, the next time he has anything of a private and confidential nature to investigate, to take the parties into his own room, and not to order out of Court, at all events the Reporters to the Press as well as the public, ten minutes lost by persons following that profession cannot be made up again in the twenty-four hours, which Mr. Windeyer ought to know by experience. We can, however, assure Mr. W. that not the most secret Star Chamber proceedings can be kept secret from us, he earth, 'twould be useless, we would still have his matter of record quite correct, and should in future any of his close proceedings take place, if they are not improper to meet the public eye, they shall be assuredly brought to light, and Mr. W. will then have the annoyance of considering that all his attempts to obtain

ecrecy have been in vain. The beet-root seen by us in Mr. Baptist's stall in the market place, yesterday, is a strong proof that both the soil and climate of this Colony are adapted to its production. This root might be grown largely, and applied both tp the purpose of supporting cattle during the droughts which sometimes visit these shores, as well as the stall feeding of beasts intended for the butcher, at and will not perish though long deprived of

THE COLONEL'S CRACK PUN .- " If my spectacles could speak," said the Colonel to Jilks, "what father of the Church would they first call upon." Jilks, who was deeply engaged in masticating a juicy peach, looked up with astonishment, put down the offspring of Persia, and looking with most profound attention at the lid of his snuff box, replied, "Can't say."
"You give it up, eh?" said the wit, "Why, yousee-by-us (Eusebius), to be sure; dear me how dull you are." Jilks immediately evaporated sucking his peach.

Police Incidents.

A Nose of the most glowing color was to be seen undulating towards the bar, and when it had elevated itself above the top rail, which was in some danger of ignition, the owner was to be seen behind it, rejoicing in the name of John Ready? but before we proceed any further, the nose must be described, 'tis worthy of description. 'Twas of that kind, called "interrogitive," finely pointed, and exactly cut out to bob for black beetles against a wall, and had that, and the head which bore it been transferred to paper by a skillful artist and duly colored, the income for a sight of such a nose, would have netted about two hundred pounds per annum; it was clear that the master had a good opinion of it and that its nourishment was something stronger than small beer. The owner of this glowing or-nament, was charged with absconding from his hired service, and engaging himself for up-coun-try service, together with the nasal organ. The charge was proved, and was met by an attempt at contrition, and the nose appeared to intercede in that behalf, but without effect, the proboseis and owner were despatched to the Tread Mill for a month; the beetle bobbing instrument became pale at the idea of low diet, and was marched off, waving too and fro like the trunk of an elephant in very wrath at its fate.

John Campbell, who would do nothing on no on-sid-e-ra-tion, but anything for a con-sid-eration, stood confessed a lushington. charge was one of a very plain straightforward nature. "I found him," said the Charley, per-fectly done up on the Race Course, lying on his back as though star-gazing, but upon exmining him, his daylights I diskivered to be closed, and

he was so snuffy, that I was obliged to carry him on my back to the lock-up. Bench—Have you anything to say?

Bench-Pay five shillings.

John-That is a considerable con-sid-e-ra-Bench - Stocks one hour. John-That is without having any con-sid-e-

Jane Smith, a finical kind of lady, who was remarably nice in her eating, drinking, and as to her sleeping, only double a rose leaf under her and she could not close her eyes; mutton chops must be cut from the loin, and beef steaks must be cut from the rump, and upon the London plan too, or she declined mastication of them; plan too, or sue declined musication of them; the latter must be perfectly innocent of onions; psha, she abhored them; these little femenine peculiarities might have been overlooked, pitied and forgiven, but there was another point not

so easily got over; her antipathy to work; to this she would not consent, declaiming that it was much better to reside at the Factory, where she could have her little wants attended to. ! The Bench humoured her in this particular, and sent her to the Factory for two months.

Mary Ann Denville, was charged with being troubled with all overness, which caused her to e secured.

Bench-Pray madam, how long is it since you were before in this interesting situation?

Mary Ann—Can't say, possibly three days.

Bench—Hem! thought so; you must pay five

Mary Ann—I have a little floating capital amounting to four-pence—will you take that as part payment? The clerk of the Exchequer significantly shook his head.

Bench-Stocks four hours. Jane Smith, was charged with being out after hours. The constable found her in the Barrack Square after hours, going through what she styled, "Dundas' movements" with a broom. stick' with which she charged him, but he parried and secured her. Bench-Any defence?

Jane—I wasn't late; they had only put on the suns nighteap and tied it secure, when this ere man picks me up while I was going through the Calisthenic exercises, which they say is excessive wholeone holesome.

Bench—What does she mean?

Constable-The metaphor of the suns! night cap, relates to his setting, and the exercises are in her own imagination.

Bench.—Two months Third Class.

South Australia.

By the barque Hartley, Captain Fewson from Port Adelaide, a "Gazette," dated 11th Nov., came to hand; the last number, we understand, published of that journal, It is made up, as each of its predecessors had been of malignant and scurrilous attacks against the servants of the colonization commissioners for South Australia: who, it would seem, severally and individually are hunted down by the renowned editor, George Stevenson, Clerk of the Council, Private Secretary, and Grand Adviser to his Excellency Captain Hindmarsh, and a Magistrate of the territory-with all the ferocity of a ruffian, and the ignoble triumph of a bully. In reading over the several numbers ot the "South Australian Gazette," we find little information calculated to benesit the colony, or creditable to its conexception of a column or two necessary to convey to the admiring world the boastings of its puerile editor. But, enough of this iron-bound apology for a free newspaper. It has, in our opinion, caused the present very general disunited state of the local society, and cannot fail to produce great uneasiness in the minds of parties intending to emigrate from the mother country under the auspices of the emigration commissioners,

We have the melancholy task of reporting the untimely death of Sir John Jeffcott. who, we learn, when in search of a site for a new settlement, was capsized in a whale boat, off the entrance of the Murray River, together with seven other persons composing her crew and and setters—three saved themselves by swimming, one of whom was Mr. Hindmarsh, son of the Governor.

The company's whaling ship South Australian, went on shore at Encounter Bay, in a gale of wind, where she lay bilged, after having beaten over a reef of rocks Some hopes were entertained that she would be got off, but it is feared the injuries she received are too extensive to be repaired with the means afforded at the settlement,

The brig Sir Charles M'Carthy was sold for the benefit of the underwriters as she lay on the shore in Holdfast Bay, and was archased by Mr. Wright, muster of the hired cutter William, for about £600, (her hull 200, and her masts, rails, rigging, &c., about £400.) Mr. Wright having got her off, and fund her uninjured, fitted her out immediately, and sold her to the Company for the sum (we hear) of £2,000. The fact of this vessel having been abandoned to the underwriters--without having received the most trifling injury, will, we fear, cause some litigation in settling the policy of insurance effected on her

The heat of the weather at Adelaide, is said to have been most oppressive during the summer. The thermometer having been for a consiberable period in the midday sun 160° Fahrenheit, and 135° in the shade. The face of the country is, as must be the consequence, of the heat dried up, and we hear some little whispering about the staple of the wool on the sheeps back indicating a deterioation. Men accustomed to tropical climates will not be much surprised at this.

The price of imported provisions is about the same at this place. Fresh beef and mutton 7d. & 8d. perlb .- Emigrants are arriving very fast; no less than five vessels full of passengers arrived within the space of a few days at Port Adelaide. The population exceeds 3,300 souls.

Since writing the above, the arrival of the Industry, Captain Trundle, which vessel left Kangaroo Island on the morning of Christmas-day, confirms the above stated information. Mr. Stephenson, the editor of the "Gazette," and Mr. Strangeways. the gentlemen appointed by Captain Hindmarsh to fill the situation of Colonial Secretary, from which Mr. Gouger was thrust by the Governor-issued a warrant to arrest the persons of Mr. Stephens, the Manager of the South Australian Company, and Mr. Wright, the master of the hired cutter William, on the affidavit of Captain Blenkinsop, upon a charge of capital felony. The case is made out in the "Gazette" most deplorably bad, and the prisoners, as they are denominated by the editor, were bound over in recognizances to appear when called upon, but as the prosecutor, Captain Blenkinsop, lost his life by the upsetting of the boat, with Sir John Jeffcott, it is probable the matter will not be more heard of, particularly if some of the now growing officials are relieved from their duties by the home authorities.

The name of Mr. Edward Stephens, brother to the above named gentleman, Mr. Samuel Stephens, and Cashier at Adelaide, of the S. A. Company's Bank-has been omitted from the Commission of the Peace. This is another mark of petty party oppresison .--- Launceston Advertiser.

The Last Friend. A respectable chaacter, after having long figured in the gay world at Paris, was at length compelled to live in an obscure retreat in that city, the victim of severe unforseen misfortunes. He was so indigent, that he subsisted only on allowance from the parish. Every week a quantity of bread was sent to him sufficient for his support, and yet at length he demanded more. On this the curate sent for him. He went. "Do you live alone?" said the curate. "With whom, sir," answered the unfortunate man, " is it possible should live? I am wretched, you see that I am wretched, you see that I am, since I thus solicit charity, and am abandoned by all the world." "But, sir," continued the curate, "If you live alone, why do you ask for more bread than is sufficient for yourself?" The other was quite disconcerted, and at last, with great reluctance, confessed that he had a dog. The curate did not drop the subject. He desired him to observe, that he was only the distributor of the bread that belonged to the poor, and that it was absolutely necessary that he should part with his dog. "Ah, sir," exclaimed the poor man, weeping. "and if I should part with my dog, who is there then to love me?" The good pasture, melting into tears, took his purse, and giving it to him, "Take this sir,'' said he ; " this is mine—this I can give."—From a Scrap-book.

Vice Regal Non-Challenge.- Lord Chesterfield, when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was suddenly disturbed one morning by a country magistrate, who, bursting into his room, after having ridden all night to an-nounce the dreadful intelligence, exclaimed -"My Lord, the people in the north have risen." "It is almost time," replied Lord "It is almost time," replied Lord Chesterfield, quietly looking at his watch : " it's past nine o'clock.'

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal.

SIR, I am sorry you should be so much in error relative to the funeral of the late Miss Douglass. On the part of the actors and actresses connected with this Establishment. I beg to say, nesit the colony, or creditable to its con-ductors. Scurrilous attacks upon this man, tre, an unanimous wish to follow her remains and upon that man, fill the paper, with the exception at a column or two pacessary to her friends on the subject, it was not 'till Saturday evening, that the Company knew, her re-mains had been consigned to the grave.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant JOHN LAZAR.

Theatre Royal, ? Jan. 17, 1838.

[Memo.—We still hold with our original opinion, that the remains of Miss Douglass were not followed by one individual to the grave, to the eternal shame of her brother and sister performers.

SALES BY AUCTION.

MONDAY -- Blackman, on the Ground, House Castlereagh-street.
Polack, at Bazaar, Sugar,
Polack, at Bazaar, Books. Polack, at Bazaar, Milch Cows. Polack, at Bazaar, Ewes. WEDNES—Polack, at the Stores of Stuart A.
Donaldson, Esq. Pitt-street, Merchandise.

To Let. for three or five Years, A WINDMILL, situate at Miller's Point,
A Sydney, with Smutting and Dressing Machine, and all other gent in complete repair.
Adjoining the above may also be let, a House, Stores, and Granary, with immediate possession. Stores, and Grandly, Enquire on the premises. JAMES MARKS.

Sydney, Jan. 11, 1838.

Presents to send Home.

ON SALE

VIEWS of SYDNEY, and its Environs Series of Aborigines, New South Wales Maps of Sydney, Port Phillip, Adelaide, &c. &c PROFILE LIKENESSES TAKEN, E. D. BARLOW...

Board and Lodging.

TWO Single Gentlemen may be accommo dated with board and lodging in a respect-able private family where there are no children. A: Chaise-house and Stable if required. For cards of address, apply to Mr. Johnson Watchmaker, George street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TWENTY SEVEN DAIRY COWS.

On FRIDAY next, the 26th instant, at 12 o'Clock precisely.

BY A. POLACK, At his Bazaar, PRIME DAIRY COWS, heavy in

Calf, or with Calves at their sides. Terms made known at the time of sale.

MILCH COWS.

BY A. POLACK. On FRIDAY, the 2nd February next, at twelve o'clock, at his Horse and Carriage Bazaar, George-street,

FIFTEEN very superior MILCH COWS. with Calves by their side. A. P. begs to state, that the above Milch Cows

are remarkably well-bred, perfectly quiet, and excellent milkers, and may be viewed at his Bazaar on the day of sale. Terms made known at time of sale.

BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazuar, on FRIDAY, the 2nd February, at twelve o'clock precisely, LIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MAIDEN EWES (2 years old)
Seven hundred Ewes in Lamb (averaging 3
years old, to Lamb in March)

The above are strong, healthy Sheep, and warranted clean, never having been diseased and now depasturing at Lake George. Further particulars made known on applica

tion to the Auctioneer, who will be happy to treat for the same by Private Contract. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

By Samuel Solomons. At the Albien Inn, Market Wharf, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, without reserve, TWENTY ONE Tierces of Prime Colonial SALT BEEF.—Terms of Sale—CASH.

SALES BY AUCTION

Polaok's sales.

For the Benefit of whom it may concern. BY A. POLACK,

On MONDAY next, the 22d instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, without any RESERVE, at FIFTEEN TONS ISLE OF FRANCE SUGAR, in excellent condition, in lots to suit purchasers Eleven tons English Soap, ditto ditto ditto

AFTER WHICH.

One hundred and eighty-four dozen superior Sherry One bale striped Linen Shirts Four pieces Plushing Eighteen pieces Chinese Matting Twolve pair plated Caudlesticks
Two bales Beaverteens
Seven dozen Ladies' Japan Leather Shoes

Five boxes Chessmen, and various other Goods too numerous to mention. Terms made known at the time of sale.

EVENING SALE.

BY A. POLACK,

On MONDAY next, the 22d instant, at seven o'clock in the evening precisely, at his Bazaar,
A VARIETY of BOOKS, by the most po-A pular Authors
Silver Plate, consisting of Spoons, Forks, La.

dles, &c.
Plated Ware, ditto Cruet Stands, Liqueur Stands, Spoons, &c. Household Furniture, ditto Card, Sofa, and other Tables.

Chests of Drawers, Bedsteads, Mattresses, &c. Others, Tea, and Dessert Services, and various other Goods too numerous to insert.

Terms made known at time of sale.

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, THE 24TH INSTANT, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK PRECISELY.

BY A. POLACK, At the Stores of Stuart A. Donaldson, Esq., Pitt street, lately occupied by Messrs. Dawes,

Gore & Co. To close various Accounts. Redwood Singapore Bedsteads
97 Ten Catty Boxes fine Southong Tea,

ex Elizabeth 45 Ditto ditto ex Alice
47 Ditto Pekoe Tea, ex Lord Amherst
48 Half-chests Caper Souchong
10,000 Manilla Cigars, ex Vanguard. Duty paid Woolpacks and Twine

Wines, Moselle and Claret Copper, 59 sheets
10 Dozen fine white Drill Trowsers 10 Ditto ditto Brown Ditto
Cigars—cortificates of 97
boxes imitation Manilla in bond

Ditto 29 boxes Java, Gunpowder - 25 Half-barrels, ex 2 Copper Coolers Whaling Gear

1 Chain Bower Cable Rd. Jones & Co.'s
2 Try Pots Lying on Messar.
Wharf, Darling Harbour.

Lot of empty Casks and sundry Merchandise to Close various Accounts.

Terms made known at time of sale.

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

depth of about 90 feet, upon which is built a substantial well finished Cottage, containing 4 substantial will missied Cottage, containing 4
rooms, and in the rear two excellent Weatherboarded Houses, each containing three rooms,
now let to respectable Tenants, and producing
the following rents:

Substantial Brick Cottage
One Weather-boarded ditto
Ditto
ditto
6 do.

It is only necessary for intending purchasers 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 injus tice to the present occupiers, raise the rents upon each as follows:—

Weather boarded do.

Ditto ditto

12s per week

14 ditto

8 ditto

£1 14

This advance could not in fairness be objected to even by the present tenantry. 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 cellent opportunity of purchase, especially as it is positively an unreserved Sale.

TERMS-10 per cent deposit on the fall of the hammer. £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 follows:-

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

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

** 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 Dairyman.

TEAMS—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.

WHOLESALE PRIORS OF GOODS.

A (1) 19 ; SPIRITS IN BOND. Brown ditto.

Hams, Yorkshiro. ditto.

Westphalia ditto.

Herrings Pickled, per barrel
Honey, English per lb
Hops ditto | hey, English | hey | h Potatoes, New Zealand... ...per ton 18 0 0 . 0 12 0 . 0 0 3 . 6 10 0 . 0 0 0 . 0 0 0 . 0 0 0 --- per lb. 0 0 7½.. 0 0 8 - per barrel 0 18 0 ... EXPORTS. Flour at the Mills.

Barker and Hallen 16 8. 11 11 Dodds and Davies . 16 Albion Mills . . 16 13 11 Gerard's - - 16 Hill's 16 13 11 Bran is to be purchased at the Mills for 1s. 6d. per bushel.

FIRSTS. SECONDS. THIRDS.

s. 13

Commercial Remarks.

Business during the week has not been very brisk, and but few parcels of goods have exchanged hands, owing to the unsettled state of matters of finance which has become more and more gloomy.

Spirits .-- The demand generally is not brisk, and but few certificates have exchanged hands. There has been some enquiries after B. P. Rum, Proof, and Pale Gin is becoming somewhat brisk in the Market.

Tobacco.--Fine small Negrohead is in request, and maintains our late quotations, and unless some arrivals take place, au advance is anticipated; there is no enquiry for Brazil, which is not generally a very saleable article in the market.

SUGAR --- This article is somewhat in demand and the consequence of enquiries have been a slight advance in the first and second qualities, and holders are firm, as fresh arrivals are not looked for.

TEA .--- Of the best qualities, maintain the slight advance, but no further has taken place since our last, although holders confidently expect a rise.

PORTER AND ALE ... Is still at the very high figure we quote, and will remain so until fresh arrivals.

GRAINS, --- The transactions at the mills have not been very heavy, and no alterations have taken place. No foreign has been brought into the market.

MONEY MARKET.-No re-action has yet taken place nor may be at present looked for, the crisis has not yet arrived and until that is passed, it must suffer from stage nation.