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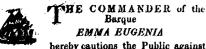
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George street, Sydney, February 3, 1838.

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CRICKET.

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6th February, 1838.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that the said Trust Deed will lie at the Office of the Undersigned, for execution by the Creditors of the said Joseph Simmons and Solomon Marks, until the 21th day of March next, and all person who fail to execute the same before that time will be excluded the benefit thereof in accordance with a clause therein contained.

UNWIN AND WANT, Solicitors to the Trustees, Pitt-street, Sydney. January 25th, 1838.

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INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that from and after the 1st of February, proximo, interest will be allowed on all monies lodged on deposit receipts, at the rate of seven per cent

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Sydney, Jan. 25, 1838. THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

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ARRIVALS.

From the South Sea Islands, on Wednesday last, the schooner Sir David Ogleby, Hutchins, master, with 55 tuns cocoa-nut oil, and 16 tons

From Newcastle, same day, the steamers So-

From a cruise to the southward, same day, the

phia Jane and Tamar. From the Society Islands, on Thursday, whence

she sailed the 26th December last, the brig Hope, Captain Millar, with sugar and maize.

cutter Ranger. .. A sail in sight at sun-down.

DEPARTURES. For Newcastle, on Wednesday, the brig Crui

For King George's Sound, same day, the ship Henry Wellesley, Captain Williams, with sheep and sundries. Passengers, Messrs. McDonald, and sundries. Passe M'Lean and Watson.

For the Green Hills, same day, the new steamer

For Hobart Town, on Thursday, the schooner Marian Watson, Captain Shorter. Passengers Mr. Thompson, Mr. S. A. Donaldson, Mrs. Bride and two children, Major Elliot, Mrs. Elliot, and child, Lieutenants Baker, Hare, and Rice, 5 serjeants and 57 privates of H. M. 51st regiment, 17 soldiers' wives and 22 children, and 6 female prisoners of the crown.

For the Society Isles, same day, the schooner For Newcastle, same day, the steamers So

phia Jane and Tamar.

For the Bay of Islands, yesterday, the brig Magnet.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. The Joshua Carrol for Hobart Town, this day; the James Pattison for London, the Layton for Batavia, and the Marquis of Hastings for Cal-

WHALING NEWS.

NEW ZEALAND.—From our Correspondent at the Bay of Islands we have received the following list of arrivals at that place:—December 16, Nancy (French whaler), 14 months out, 2200 barrels , sailed the 27th; Ganges, (French), clean, 4 months out, sailed December 20; Vanquard, 4 months out, sailed Jan. 2; December 28, Harguard, from Sydney, sailed Jan. 2; December 28, Harriett, How, of Sydney, 700 barrels, sailed Jan. 16; December 29, Normhal (of London), 2200 barrels, 25 months out; Jan. 4, 1838, Victory (American), 1200 barrels, 21 months out, sailed Jan. 22; James Munroe (American), 1700 barrels, 37 months out; Mary (American) 1500 barrels, 20 months out, sailed the 13th; L Mancha (French), 400 barrels, 6 months out Rambler (American), 1700 barrels, 28 months out, sailed Jan. 28; Jan. 5, Panthar (American), 1900 barrels, 29 months out; Nantucket (American); June 9, Martha, from Sydney in 10 days Jan. 10, Dublin Packet, from the coast; Ange lina (French), 200 barrels, 6 months out, sailed the 28; Ooigambo (American), 2600 barrels, 16 months out; Jan. 11. Dartmouth (American), 600 barrels, 16 months out; Bunkers, (American). 1500 barrels, 28 months out; Jan. 15, Ganges (American), 1700 barrels, 26 months out; Jan. 21, Hope, a new schooner from Tahiti, with sugar, for Sydney; Jan. 24. Bonditch (American) 1800 barrels, 26 months out.

By the Sir David Ogilby, from the South Sea

Islands, yesterday, we have received the following shipping intelligence: -Ships at Tahiti-November 20, Charles Fennick, twenty-two months out, 2400 barrels bound to New Bedford; November 27, Palestine, of Salem, twenty-four months out, 1200 barrels; November 30, Charles and Henry, of Nantucket, fourteen months out. 500 barrels: December 6. Catherine, of London. thirty-eight months out, 1400 barrels, brought to Tahiti the master and officers of the ship Briton of London, which had been wrecked at Christmas Island. The unfortunate men had been or the Island for six months, when they were taken off by Captain Browne of the Charles Frederick and conveyed to the Sandwich Islands. At Huashine-December 12, ship Milo, (American whaler), with 2500 barrels, thirty three months The following vessels were spoken by the Sir David Ogilby :- Cyrus, of Nantucket, thirteen months out, 800 barrels; January 15, 1838, Barclay, of Nantucket, 1200 barrels, twenty-two months out, in longitude 60° 30, west, and latitude 19 = 10, south; February 3, Chieftain, of London, thirty six months out, 1500 barrels. The Martha, from the Bay of Islands, brings

news of the arrival of the Micmac, whaler at tha place, with 600 barrels of oil-having put in to ship a new main mast. The Elizabeth, schooner, had just arrived from Sydney, and the Lady Wellington, whaler, with 80 barrels of oil, was en-tering the Bay when the Martha sailed. Two brigs were seen by Captain Hay, about mid-way between here and New Zealand, which appeared to be the Lady Leith and Genii-as they gave the Martha a wide berth, and their try-works looking clean it is conjectured they had been unsuccess ful. The Martha has made a very expeditious trip ... Herald.

The Maitland, steam boat, belonging to Mr. Manning, leaves Sydney for the Green Hills every Wednesday and Saturday evening.

The barque Tropic is for freight or charter; A. B. Sparke agent.

The ship Siam is for charter; Geo. Porter &

Co. agents.

The reason her Majesty's ship County returned to port without visiting Pleasant Island which was her intended destination, was short ess of provisions.

The store ship Buffalo was in the river Thames New Zealand, at the time the Conney touched there. Her cargo was nearly completed, and she may be expected here shortly, previous to ailing for England.

The French sperm whaling ship, Ganges, may be shortly looked for in this port.

The Rapid, iron steam boat, belonging to Messrs. John Lord and Co., commenced her regular trips to Parramatta on Tuesday. She answers the most sanguine expectations The whaling ship Briton, of London, has been ost at Christmas Island. Her officers and crew,

after remaining there six months, were conveyed to the Sandwich Islands by the Charles Frederick, Captain Brown, and from thence to New Zealand by the Catherine of London.

The Layton sails tomorrow for Batavia, in ballast.

There is a report that the Mic Mac, which touched at Port Stephens some time since for refreshment, has put into the Bay of Islands with loss of main-mast, having added eighty barrels to the last account of her cargo.

The hencoms of the Tamar steamer, were cleaned out on Saturday night, by some rogues who left their boat alongside.

The William Harris is receiving the remaining portion of the oil per Fame.

SYDNEY MARKETS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1838. - The supply was only moderate this morning, and the de mand appeared languid. In vegetables there was no alteration except in potatoes the inferior kind of which, were a shilling lower. Fruits are at our last quotations. Nectarines are out of season. Grain is stationary. Poultry still at a high figure and likely to remain so. Dairy produce in consequence of the late fine rains, is falling gradually, and our next quotations will be a shade lower. Butcher's meat is a shade advanced in the carease, but has not effected the

retail price.
GRANS, -- Wheat (colonial) 6s. 6d. to 7s. per bushel; Hobart Town ditto 8s. ditto; Launceston ditto 7s. to 7s. 6d. ditto; n.aize 3s. to 3s. 6d. ditto; oats 3s. 6d. ditto; barley 3s. ditto; hay 9s. to 10s. per ewt.; straw 10s. per load.

VEGETABLES.—Potatoes 9s. to 14s, per ewt.; cabbages 1d. to 6d. cach; red ditto 4d. to 6d. ditto; carrots 4d. per bunch; turnips 4d. ditto; onions 1d. ditto; rhubarb 6d. ditto; French beans 1s. 6d. per peck; spinnage 6d. per dish chillies 6d. per quart; tomatos 6d. per dozen vegetable marrow 6d. each; lettuce 13d. ditto cucumbers 1d. to 3d. ditto; garlie 6d. per bunch

Celery 2d. to 6d. ditto.

Frank, Apples 6d. to 4s. per dozen; pears 1d. to 2s. ditto; Bergamot ditto 2s. ditto; peaches 2d. to 1s. ditto; grapes 3d. to 1s. per lb;

water melons 4d. to 1s. each.

Povitry.—Fowls 4s. 6d. to 5s. per couple turkies 30s. ditto; geese 10s. to 11s. ditto; turkies 30s. ditto; pigeons 2s. 6d. ditto.

Darr Produce.—Fresh butter 2s. 6d. per lb; salt ditto 1s. 9d. to 2s. ditto; lard 1s. ditto;

cheese 8d. to 10d. ditto; ham 1s. ditto; bacon 1s. 3d. ditto; eggs 1s. 9d. to 2s. per dozen. BUTCHER'S MEAT.—Beef 4d, to 44d, per lb; mutton 4d, to 44d, ditto; veal 9d, ditto; pork 9d, ditto; salt beef 44d, ditto; salt pork 9d, ditto; roasting pigs 5s, to 6s, each.

Rates of Insurance.

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London and Liverpool23 to 3 per Cent Hobart Town					
Launceston. 11 ditto Swan River. 4 ditto					
New Zealand 1 ditto South Sea Islands 2 ditto					

Commercial Journal.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1838. "Knewledge is power." Lord Basan

SIR FRANCIS FORBES.—The latest accounts from England state that Sir Francis Forbes was at Cambridge on the 27th of October last, and that his health was considerably improved. It was his intention to embark for New South Wales early in the spring, and he may therefore be expected here about September.

In our fourth page will be found an extract from Murray's Review, containing the addresses presented to Mr. George Stephen, upon his Ap-pointment to the Advocate Generalship of South

Ships in Harbour.

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Alfred	Barque	716	Flint	Ditto	Loading London
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Andromache	Barque		New	W. Walker & Co.	Lg. London
Bencoolen	Ship		Gilbert	Gare & Cv.	Discharging
Brilliant	Ship		Gilkinson	Gilchrist	Refitting
Caroline	Barque		Cherry	R- Junes	Refitting
Charles Kerr	Barque	490	Arnold	A. B. Spark	Loading London
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THE THEATRE.

A Melo-dramatic Romance in three acts, entitled Melmoth the Wanderer, and Walburg the Victim, was produced at the Theatre, for the first time in this Colony, on Monday evening. Those who have a penchant for the supernatural should not fail to pay a visit, and they will be gratified. Neither labour nor expense has been spared to get up the piece with effect, and it reflects considerable credit upon the managerial abilities of Mr. Lazar, when the small appliances are taken into consideration. The plot of the piece is to the following effect: - Walburg and Ina have married against the consent of Walburg's uncle, Don Guzman, upon whom they are entirely de pendent: they have two children, Immalce and Prederice; the former was betrothed to a young man named Rinaldo, and they were upon the eve of marria e when Rinaldo is assassinated, and buried by Walburg. Walburg receives from his uncle, who is upon his death bed, a letter, calling him to his presence, and together with calling him to his presence, and together with his family arrives at his residence, but finds that he has breathed his last. Rinaldo, now Melmoth, has by some means returned to earth, hav ing entered into a contract with the gentlemen of the lower regions, to repay the obligation by marrying a virgin within the period of twelve months, the first offspring of such union to be sacrificed upon their altur. Melmoth is aware of the death of Don Guzman, and that the will made by him is in favor of Walburg; he changes it—the forgery demising the whole of the property to the church; he then presents himself before Walburg, who looks mouth him with horbefore Walburg, who looks upon him with hor-ror, and refuses all connection with him. The will is opened, and Walburg is driven to mad-uess upon discovering the whole of the property is left to the church; his family are at home starving, and he possesses no means for their support; at this moment Melmoth appears be-fore him, and offers him riches unbounded if he will consent to his alliance with Immalce: but of Walburg is not yet sufficiently broken for him to consent to that degradation Melmoth presents himself before Immale, who clings to her former lover with all the strong feeling of the love of a pure minded woman; h states to her the terms upon which he walks the earth —the sacrifice of their first born; she strug gles with the unnatural terms, but love conquer her repugnance to the conditions, and she promises to meet him in the Abbey ruins the follow ing night, when the marriage ceremony will be performed, that being the expiration of the time allowed him by the fiends. Her father appears performed, that being the expiration of the sallowed him by the fiends. Her father appears before them, points out to her the horror of such an alliance, and by the duty she owes him as a daughter calls upon her to renounce the mon-ster. She follows her father, but the words of Melmoth ring in her ears—"Remember the Abbey ruins at 12." Immalee's lover, Lorenzo, although Immaler's lover, Lorenzo, although not favored by her, is approved of by Walburg and he resides with them; he is stabbed by Melmoth, and the attempt to murder is laid to the charge of Walburg and wife, who are seized by the familiars of the Inquisition and conveyed to a dungeon. Stung to madness by the situation in which he is placed, and the uncertainty of the fate of his children, he calls in his ravings upon Melmoth, who immediately appears, and con-sents to his liberation if he will sanction the marriage with his daughter; he conscuts! short ly before the hour of 12 they stand before the altar in the Abbey ruins, but the priest is not there. Walburg expresses his surprise, and Mel moth calls aloud for him to come forth, when spectre in a flame of fire darts forth to officiate; Walburg refuses to allow the ceremony to proceed; and combats with Melmoth, but is over powered; Melmoth, finding that his sand has nearly run out, presses Immalce to complete the ceremony, she refuses, and swears never to be come his; he rushes towards her father to sacri fice him; when the clock strikes twelve, a thun derbolt strikes Melmoth dead; the picture is the formed and the curtain drops. Such is an in different outline of the piece, which for scenic effect has not been exceeded during the present season. Melnoth the Wanderer was enacted by Mr. Munyard with much credit to himself clearly evincing that he was perfect master of the character. He was appropriately dressed as an inhabitant of the other world elad in mortal guise. Walburgthe Victim is one of Mr. Lazar's best performances; it was a natural and unforced piece of acting. Frederico, by Miss Lazar, was a pleasing representation, and she looked rel in Spanish attire. M improved in his general style of acting in the character of Lorenzo. Rosombiro, an innkceper Mr. Winters, and Popo, his factotum, Mr. Lee were two small low comedy characters, and they were done justice to. *Ina*, wife of *Walbury*, was a natural and unaffected piece of acting, and draw forth the very superior powers of Mrs. Cameron. This lady decidedly improve,s What could Mr. Lazar be thinking of, when he cast Mrs. Downes the character of *Immalee*; it never could have originated from even the shadow of a shade of belief that she could support it; but we strongly suspect that some under power, some private application, had been the cause of Mrs. Taylor's not sustaining the character, for which we know she only out of the company has the talent after the performance of the Jeness. Mrs. Downes has neither soul nor sentiment in her composition, but is cold, dull and inanimate certainly if the only qualification necessary to the character was tawdry trappings, Mrs. Downes succeeded to the life. Instead of the calm, neat, and becoming dress of the Immalee of our imagination, whose parents together with herself are starving, she was bedecked in a style that might have been creditable to a lady of the pave. Mrs. Clarke was amusing as Slutto, and sang "The Brook is purling on its ray" with much pathos. With the exception of the mis-cast, which we have pointed out, the Drama went off and was received with eclat.

On Thursday night was produced the Historical Drama, in two acts, called Charles the XII. or The Suge of Stratsund. Before the rise of the curtain Mr. Lazar came forward and stated that indisposition prevented Mr. Winters from sustaining the character of Triptolemus Muddle-work, Burgomaster of Circow, as announced, which had been taken by Mr. Riley at a very short notice; it must have been very short, for Mr. R. scarcely knew a single word, which caused those who played to him to appear also to disadvantage. Charles the Twelfth, King of upon his usual performance in Gustavus de had a breeching for a bullock with him. Miste Mercelt, and would be avoid the hesitation Izzey Chapman came in with them, and taking of atterance for which he is remarkable he yould be more successful. We thought Mr. Munyard too heavy in his performance of Major Varberg, under the assumed name of Virman. Mr Lee was pleasing as Adam Brock, and with his old fashioned Swedish manners afforded plenty of amusement. Mrs. Clarke improves as an actress; her Illrica reflected considerable credit upon her. Mrs. C, introduced the song of "Rise, gentle Moon," which went off with eclat, Mrs. Taylor was lively and interesting as Eudiga, daughter of Adam Brock. Why this piece has not been more frequently produced we know not, but that it is one which meets the approbation of all play goers we unhesitatingly asset. Mr. Fitzgeralds hogopine followed and sert. Mr. Fitzgerald's hornpips followed, and was encored. Melmoth was the after piece in lies of Victorine, owing to the indisposition of

" Who'se got a nose?" said Mr. Lazar the other exening in the Married Habe. Awful si lance reigned in the house; a pin might have isen heard drop. Finding no unswer from the a clience, we expected Mr. In would have ad-

About six weeks since the house of Mr. Kirk n Cumberland-street, was burglariously entered by some person climbing over the verandah, and entering the drawing room windows, from which apartment a variety of valuable works were taken, consisting of Albums, Annuals, &c. No traces of either the robbers nor the property had been heard of until last week, when a woman named York, who was in Mr. Kirk's service at the time of the robbery, but has since left and been married, informed him that she had been old by another woman called Incy, who also been a servant of Mr. K.'s, but not at the time of the robbery, that she had seen the books in the house of a man named Booker, in Georgethis information Mr. Kirk obtained a search warrant, and proceeding to the house of Booker warrant, and proceeding to the nouse of Booker found a portion of the stolen property. Mrs. B. was at home, and she said they had bought them of a man named "Black Billy," belonging to Cadman's boats' crew. Upon Booker coming in and being questioned respecting them, he said they were his lawful property—he had brought them from home. In a scrap book part of the cont of arms had been erased, but sufficient had been left by which to identify them. Mr. Kirk knew the whole to have been stolen. Both Kirk knew the whole to have been stolen. Botl looker and his wife are in custody.

On Wednesday morning title deeds of land promissory notes to a large amount, and other papers were found in Spring-street. They turned out to be part of the property stolen from the Black Swan" on Monday night.

FOR THE MILITARY .- On Tuesday night two nen were fighting near Barrack lane, and some onstables proceeded to the spot to take them Some soldiers were near the spot into custody. and seeing what was going forward, one of them bearing the "stripes" of a corporal caught hold of one of the combatants, who was without hat or shirt, saying that he was his brother in law, also a soldier of the 51st Regiment, and took him away. The following morning this brother in law and soldier was captured, and proved to be a prisoner of the Crown for life. The corporal called himself Corporal Clarke, of the 51s

A woman named Gill having informed Mr Blanch that a boy named Hayes, employed by him, had robbed his shop of some British silver spoons and brass cocks, &c. procured a search warrant and went to the house of the boy's mo ther, accompanied by a constable. They found a box containing a quantity of new tools mixed with old one's under the bed, but not concealed, and upon the mantel piece three British metal spoons. A man named David Crampton lives with the woman, and being asked respecting them said he knew nothing about them; subsequently, however, he stated that they must belong to his brother in law. The boy acknowledged that he had stolen a dozen of the spoons three brass cocks, but would say nothing about the tools. All the parties are in custody

" He let fall his senses," said a witness the other day at the P. O. speaking of a man in whose company he had been; "then I hope you picked them up and replaced them," said gullant and witty," looking the quintessence of

sensibility. " Shave your beards and mustachios, and keep your faces clean, that you may not look ugly unto yourselves," was the annual proclamation of the Spartan Magistrates, but the J. P.'s here appear to take quite an opposite course; and on Tuesday we saw a stipendiary Bathurst Magistrate—a mere sapling by the by to be a J. P. sporting a pair of mustachios, that a Cossack even would have purloined for his own use, opportunity offering, so luxuriant were they. We should recommend the youth to proso luxuriant were they. We should recommend the you'de himself with a razor, and use it.

It is reported that the Baron de Thierry has totally failed in making his claims out to the satisfaction of the New Zealanders, so that the Baron's ambition to rule a Kingdom has o'erleaped itself and fallen on tother side. We always felt convinced that the Baron was vision ry, and are now confirmed in that opinion.

There is a good prospect of the Regatta coming off with celat on St. Patrick's Day, as the subscribers to the lists are tolerably numerous. The case of Mr. Palmer, charged with man

slaughter at New Zealand, will not come on till next Sessions. A bailiff named Kenny was placed in charge of a public house in Castlereagh-street, kept by a person named Irving, and an inventory was taken of the various articles in the house. Among other articles were a couple of bantam fowls

which were tied up but were subsequently loosed. In the afternoon of Wednesday they

were missed, together with a servant named Bartholomew Jago, who was taken into custody in Castlereagh-street with the fowls in his On Wednesday a man calling himself William Cooper, and residing at Liverpool, went to the shop of Mr. Brown, watchmaker of Kingstre t, and offered for sale a pair of gold earring s, jet centres, with bouquets of flowers pain ed upon them; the tops are wanting. Mr. Brow n sent for a constable and gave him into custody. Upon being searched an old silver toothpick, two penknives, and a small gold seal were found. He stated that he had received the ear-rings as payment from a woman, now dead, who resided at Liverpool, and for whom he had drawn wood and water. The remainder of the

arti cles he found. On Wednesday a man named Mark Howell, calling himself a Surgeon, was sentenced to be imprisoned in Her Majesty's jail of Sydney for six months for going into the witness box in a state of intoxication. When asked by His Honor if he had been drinking, he had the impulence to reply, that a little water slipped down his throat when he was cleaning his teeth that morning—that was all. The witness was semantated when he was cleaning his teeth that morning—that was all. The witness was semantated when he cases yesterday, adopted a plan towards the inwitness was completely intoxicated when he made this remark.

On Saturday a man named Henry Williams was introduced to Mr. Wallace, of the "Butcher's was introduced to Mr. Wallace, of the Arms," King street, by Constable Hazel, as Arms," Arms, street, by Constable Hazel, as a gentleman of property from the New Country. Williams enquired whether he could be accommodated with board and lodging for himself and two servants, whom he expected from the country to the day of the country to the two servants, whom he expected from the country in a day or two, to which Mr. W. consented Williams said that £100 or £1000 was of no con Sweden, was sustained by Mr. Lazar in a style that he has never surpassed upon those boards; he both looked and played the character. He was every inch a King. Mr. Cameron improved thrined with a harness-maker named Ryder, who up the breeching from the counter asked Ryder what he meant to charge Williams for it; he said only sixteen shillings to him. Williams asked Mr. Wallace to pay Ryder the sixteen shillings for the breeching, as it was supposed, which he did. Finding that no money was forthcoming, a constable was procured, and Williams liams was given into custody; he then went is search of Ryder, and found hanging up at hi door the identical breeching for sale which he had protended to sell Williams at Mr. Wal luce's che then said the sixteen shillings he had received from Williams was not on account o the breeching, but for three shirts and a hand-kerchief, and it appearing that Williams had brought these articles to the "Butcher's Arms," Ryder was discharged. The Bench observed to Mrs. Wallace, who appeared to presente, that it was too late to bring Williams before them after she had given him credit; and as he promised to pay promptly, he also was discharged.

Junas Bonron's earses. A porson calling himself a Bargeon, glying evidence in the Bu preme Court on Wednesday, refused to state from whist course a certain mortification had remed existining there home," to which the taken place, when dudge Barton informed him activery, with a knowing mediantion of the that if he did not, he would suffer a mortgical best, world been replied," We now (know) it."

On Wednesday morning a girl named Rachael Isnacs, who resides at the rear of a house in Goulburn-street, kept by a person named Evison, was called in by Mrs. Evison to superintend the boiling of some rice. At 8 o'clock in the morning Mrs. E, had put two sovereigns and three half crowns into a box, which she ocked, and put the key under her pillow; while the rice was boiling Rachael was seen by a child to take the key from under the pillow, take out the money, and replace the key. About one o'clock Mrs. Evison wanted some money, and went to her box to obtain it, when she found the whole was gone. Isaacs had left the house before this, and was not at home. Mrs. E. in formed a constable of the circumstance, who arrested Isaacs, and found upon her one sovereign, eight and six-pence, a gown piece, pair of shoes, and a wreath of feather flowers. When the case came on before the police, Isaacs in defence alleged that the money found fipon her she had obtained from "Bill Aubry," with whom she lived. Bill who was standing alongside the witness box, here bleated forth that he would sartify to the fact if allowed; so Bill, after being ejected from the court, that he might not hear the evidence [this was after the depositions were signed on the part of the prosecution,] he was again admitted and put into the witness box, when he undertook plumply to swear that upon the morning in question when he went to his work, he left at home the trousers he had worn the previous day, in which were two sovereigns and a one pound note, to the use of which the woman was quite welcome, as they lived together mensa et thoro. Upon returning home he found the sovereigns were gone, to which the girl was quite welcome; the one pound note he gave to Evison, his mute, who was gone to Liverpool. Mrs. Evison said that if the beach would await the return of her husband from Liverpool, he would be able to contradict the whole of his "Oh glorious perjury thou hast be-

ome a fashionable offence! On Thursday Mrs. Mary Moy, of Clyde street, employed a man named John Leader to cut ood for her. She told him to go and procure an axe, and as he was passing through the house, she observed him take from the mantle piece one shilling and two pence halfpenny. She asked him to return it, which he refused, and went away. Mrs. Moy followed and gave him

A few days since Mr. Salting directed his servant, a man of color, to procure from Mr. Baket in George street, two bottles of ale; he did so; subsequently he obtained from Mr. Baker a bil receipted, saying that his master would pay it. He then went to Mr. Salting and asked for four and six-pence to pay for the ale, which his muster gave him; he then took himself off, and did not make his appearance until apprehended by a constable. He has been committed to take trial for the fraud.

On Monday a man named Michael Fitz patrick went into the public house (the "Pa tent Slip") opposite the Queen's Wharf, kept by a person named Brady; he went after a short time into the kitchen to light his pipe, and re turning, was on the point of leaving the house, when Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, sister in law of Brady, espied peoping from beneath his apron the strenky edge of a considerable portion of a flitch of bacon, which but a moment before had reposed in calm solitude alongside the kitchen fireplace, and had been despoiled of sundry rashers for the family dinner. Mrs. Moore re-quested him to drop the bacon, as his own bacon would be quite enough for him to take care of under the present circumstances. He growled out something about broad beans which he had at home, and bacon was good with them. He was given into custody.

We call the members of the corps dramatique in this Colony, to an extract in our back page upon "the Drama and its morals," They may profit.

Mr. Levien's 500lb Turtle, is not to be sneezed at, and those who wish to havarate upon the cali-pash and calipie would do well not to be a day behind the fair, as such luscious morsals got up a la Ude, are anything but common to be met with-Why, a trip from Liverpool Plains is not a mile too much to travel by those who have the real gout.

On Thursday night, a young man named Evaus, a newly arrived Emigrant, residing at the "Rum Puncheon," cut his throat so dreadfully from ear to ear, that he immediately ex

On Monday night the "Black Swan" public house, kept by Mr. Talbot, on the Brickfield Hill, was burglariously entered by the bed room window, and a box carried off containing £100 in cash, £150 in promissory notes, a quantity of linen, a watch and a watch case. From the manner in which this robbery was committed, there is but little doubt some one well acquainted with the premises was concerned in the

The Colonel issued an order on Tuesday that the constables are not to wear "fancy breeches" under a penalty. Poor fellows, they are being deprived of all their little enjoyments.

On Wednesday Mr. Foster gave notice during the sittings in Banco of his intention to move the first full Court for a writ of Mandamus to restrain the Commissioner of the Court of R quests from issuing executions in the cases in which judgments had been issued on the Patriotic bond.

The sudden and unexpected departure of the Australian Paganini in the Neptune for Valparaiso, has caused considerable surprise in both

cases yesterday, adopted a plan towards the in-corrigibles, which if always acted up to, would thin the daily list. An old sinner named Dennis O'Sallivan, alias Dr. O'Toole, alias fifty other names, was placed at the bar charged with his usual offence of drunkenness; this made his fourth appearance during the week; Mr. Windeyer ordered evidence to be taken of the fact, and informed Dennis, that if he appeared there twice more within twelve months for the same offence, he would be sent to the House of Correction for twelve months. Dennis will assuredly meet his fate next week.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday last, as the Neptune was leaving the Heads of Port Jackson, the Pilot bout attached to a tow rope astern capsized, and one of the three men who were in her at the time was drowned, although every exertion was used and assistance rendered by the passengers, offi-cers, and crow of the Neptone. The accident was caused by the tow rope fouling the keel and a strain coming upon it, the result was what we have described. The Pilot boat belonged to Mr. Weland.

Police Incidents.

A MARQUER CORR. - Samuel Marsdon, a jovial A Masquist tiber.—Samuel Marsdon, a jorial looking follow, with a rongoish loor, seemingly implying, "I'm the hoy for mirth and gloe," was placed at the bar under the "Black Act." A constable stated, that the previous evening, hearing the sounds of melody he approached the spot, and found at first sight what he convolved to be a moneter of hideons form dancing a fundange. It had saucer eyes edged with black, bashy nyebrows, high check bones of a fundant red, a mitty but of mustachuses, and a fluiding rod, a matry pair of unistactions, and a cliffin of a yory natural flesh culor. The charles's hair stood on end, his hide granted upon his hones, and he represented in inflated teather punchinello. Upon the close of the dance, which terminated by Samuel bringing himself

too with a sudden stamp on the earth—good imitation of a cannon ball stopped by a fort wall; he approached the man of peace, who quaked like a blanc mange upon a table on which applause is being thumped. Samuel saw his applause is being thumped. Samuel saw his trepidation, and improved upon it by exclaiming in a tin kettle kind of voice, "hence visionary humbug." This nettled the man of peace, as it had a tendency to cast a reflection upon his profession, so, gathering up the stock of his ideas, he gazed upon the monster which his own morbid fancy had created, and discovered to the well dissuldable his address companies. by the well dimpled chin, his old pot companion Sum; old acquaintance went for nothing; he rudely seized his friend of yesterday by the shoulder, and wished to know what he meant by playing the fool, and stripping the mask from his face, asked him if he was not ashamed of himself. Samuel said "No," he was rehearsing his part in Gustavus, or the Masked Ball. The constable who had not got rid of the uneasy sensation which at first laid hold of him, treated the excuse with nonchalance, and lodged him in the watch-house. The bench inquired if the mask was likely to frighten females enciente. The constable thought it would. The bench ordered him to produce it and put it on (mask produced). Bench. Put it on.

The constable looked at the face, a Saracenie one by the bye, and appeared to doubt.

Bench. Fut it on.

Bench. Put it on.
The charley having looked at it both inside and out, at last fixed his teeth firm, and grinned determination. (Awful pause.) The mask was mounted amidst a roar from the audience; the animated spectacle standing in the witness box, because trained and to the cardinal points of having turned round to the cardinal points of the compass, dropped the mask, and was again a constable. The bench observed that it was highly improper to wear any disguise of the kind. Had it been a black mask, it was ques tionable if he would not have been committed.
Discharged. (This man not having been apprehended under the black act, we should suppose that it must be the party colored, or harlequinade act. We would thank the bench for a re-

ference.) terence.)

John Cabbage, a fine specimen of the white beart kind, with a delightful squint that made your eyes water whenever you caught its radi. ance, was charged with having overdone the thing the overnight, when he was found reposing upon a heap of straw, like to a cabbage plucked and thrown away. He turned yellow at the charge, and began to show weakly, so the Bench sent him to vegetate and revivify in a fine shower then falling for a couple of hours.

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To Bakers and Others,

170 LET, in a first-rate situation, a capital House, containing seven rooms, cellar, large yard, well of water, &c., in thorough repair; also commodious Oven, built expressly for the bu-

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Pultney Hotel, February 14th, 1838.

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