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February 12, 1838.



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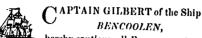
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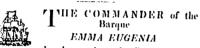
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ROYAL EXCHANGE.

GENERAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS of the ROYAL EXCHANGE COMPANY, will be held at the Union Assurance Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of April next, at two o'clock precisely, to elect two Members of Committee, in the room of Mr. Robert Campbell, junior, of Georgestreet, who has resigned, and of Mr. Kinnear, who has disqualified.

who has disqualified.

Candidates for the Office are required to give intimation of their intention of offering themselves on or before Wednesday, the 4th proximo. Pulteney Hotel, 22d March, 1838.

ADAM WILSON, Secretary.

NOTICE.

IF THOMAS BURNELL, (Shoemaker,) late in my employ, does not come and take away his Tools within 10 days from this date, they

his Tools within 15 will be sold to pay expences.

Z. T. WILCOX, 78, Pitt-street, Sydney. 30thMarch, 1838.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

March 24, 1838.

RS. BARTON begs to inform the Parents and Guardians of her Pupils, and the Public generally, that she is removing from her present residence, to the Cottage in O'Connell-street, lately occupied by G. Kinnear, Esquire. Mrs. Barton has a vacancy for two Boarders and a few additional Day Pupils.

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS R EQUIRING the assistance of a Clerk, Collector, or other situation of trust, will hear

of a Person well suited for the purpose on application to Mr E. D. BARLOW, Engraver and Lithographer, No. 3, Colonnade, Bridge street. 19th March, 1838.

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Theatre Royal Sydney.

THE Widow of the late Mr. Barnett Levy, L begs respectfully to return her most grateful acknowledgements to the Public for the liberal aragement and patronage she has been hon encouragement and patronage such has been honored with since the premature death of her much lamented. Husband, and begs to assure them, that indisposition and a weakly constitution arising from over exertion in the management. of her theatre, (and which has laid her upon a bed of sickness) obliged her to forego their fur-ther support for the present, and shut up for

March 29th, 1838.

TO THE PUBLIC.

SAMUEL MARSDEN, in returning his grate-ful acknowledgments to his Friends and the Public in general for the very liberal and unpre-cedented support and patronage he has received at their bank. ecdented support and patronage he has received at their hands, since opening (in the first "Lon-don style") his Establishment, opposite the Po-lice Office, George-street, where the surrounding scenery has so much novelty and attraction,— has now the honor to announce to his Friends, the Public—more particularly the Patrons of the the Public—more particularly the first Night of Drama—that he opened on the first Night of the Theatre, at his private Residence in Market street, under the title of the

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that has been declared distanced during the first heat of any Race except for the Ludies' Purse. HACK STAKES of Ten Pounds, for untrained Horses; heats one mile; post entrance £1 each; five entrances or no race.

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SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

From Calcutta, Swan River, and Hobart Town, on Saturday, having left the former place the 20th December, 1837, Swan River the 13th February, and Hobart Town the 22d alt, the barque Gaillardon, Captain Rapson. Lading undies. sundries. Passengers, Captain Davidson (In-dia Army), Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Williams, Miss Falconer, Major Jacobs (80th Regiment), Ensign Skenc (Indian Army), Dr. Bell (Bengal Army), R. M. M'Donald, Esq. J. M. M'Donald, Esq. A. Falconer, Esq. and seven

native servants.

From Newcastle, same day, the steamers So-

phia Jane and Tamar.
From New Zealand, yesterday, whence she sailed the 11th ult, the schooner Ann, 62 tons, George Watson master. Lading timber.

DEPARTURES.

For the speim fishery, on Sunday, the barque For Newcastle, on Monday, the steamers So-

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

The Black Joke for Launceston, and Hind for South Australia, this day; William Harris for London, to-morrow; Duchess of Kent for London, and Joshua Carrol for Hobart Town, the

The barque Lindsays, 274 tons, Walsh master, arrived at Hobart Town on the 17th ultimo from Twofold Bay, in ballast.

The Salacia arrived off Deal from Launceston

It is expected that H. F. M. S. L'Heroine will leave this Port for New Zealand on Sunday

The Bencoolen, is laid on for South Australia. The Ganges, Hygeia and Statesman may be shortly expected from Liverpool. The Agents are as follow:—Messrs. A. B. Smith & Co.; Messrs. M·Gan, Breed & Co.; and Messrs. Aspinall, Browne & Co. The Hygeia and Statesman touch at Hobart Town.

The Clarkstone has cleared for the sperm

H. M. S. Conway will convey the Right Rev-Lord Bishop of Australia to Hobart Town. It is expected she will sail on Saturday morning. The Diamond, Bisset master, is for freight or

charter. Aspinall, Browne & Co. are Agents. The schooner Hannah, Hay, master, has hauled to Captain Duke's wharf to discharge cargo;

The James Laing which received serious in jury crossing the bar at Hookianga many months since, and was sold by auction for the benefit of the underwriters, and purchased by Captain Fotheringham, has been hauled upon the Patent Ship to undergo a thorough repair.

The Superb has been laid on for Liverpool. The Guillardon, discharges her cargo a Campbell's & Co's wharf.

Sydney General Trade List.

IMPORTS. Reports from the 24th to the 31st instant,

inclusive. March 27-CAPTAIN COOK, (barque), 451 tons, Johnson, master, from London, 15th November, A. B. Spark, agent; 23 trunks 1 case shoes, 12 puncheons 25 hogsheads rum, 20 hogsheads brandy, 30 cases gin, 6 butts 2 hogsheads 4 quarter casks Benecarlo wine, Lamb & Parbury; 4 butts paint oil, 6 cases mustard, 2 casks blue, 1 hogshead glue, I cask shot, 2 casks gin ger, 2 casks salts, I cask lead, 8 chests salad oil, 2 bales shirts, 80 boxes mould candles, R. & T. Jones; 11 hogsheads 24 casks glass, 36 cases pickles, 1 trunk hosiery, 1 hogshead crockery ware, 6 bales 1 case slops, 5 bales shirts, 3 bales apparel, 2 cases shoe ribbon, 100 jars ollives, 5 casks lime juice, A. & S. Lyons; 6 bales wool-packs, 5 cases boots and shoes. 3 cases saddlery, case apparel, Edwards & Hunter; 15 bales boxes sheepshears, 14 tierces bottled beer, 6 cases wine, 10 tierces beef, T. Agars; 8 rams, 5 ewes, 5 lambs, 1 bull, Aspinall, Brown & Co.; 1 cask ink, 3 cases stationery, G. W. Evans; 15 chests soap, 10 casks painters' colors, 3 cases oilmen's stores, 6 cases mustard, 1 case, Betts Brothers; 30 jugs paint oil, 6 jugs 6 cans turpentine, 2 tierces I cask white lead, I tierce black lead, I case newspapers, 30 boxes soap, 20 boxes glass, I cask saltpetre, 12 cases linseed oil, 3 cases slates, 2 cases medicines, 1 puncheon canvass, 1 cask 1 case hardware, 1 cask saddlery, 2 casks tinware. Campbell & Co.; 2 cases slops, 3 bales rugs, Benjamin Moses; 51 tierces bottled beer, 2 cases millinery. I chariot, Giles, Ritchie & Co.; 7 cases stationery; 7 packages printing materials. J. Tegg; 4 horses, C. Smith; 120 cases wine, 50 tierces beer, J. G. Richardson; Tunbridgeware, T. Smith; 226 bars 40 bundles 20 slabs iron, 1 box filberts, T. Burdekin; 10 casks painters' colors, 3 cases oilmen's stores, J. Newsham; 41 casks bottled beer, 1 cask apothe-

cary, I bale slops. I gig, 3 cases 3 tierces preserved provisions, A. B. Spark; 11 blubber hooks, 3 cases ironmongery, 2 bales linen, 4 casks rope, 15 bundles junk, H. M. Bagster; 1 case apparel,

Colonel Morrisett, 1 box, -.. Pritchard; 16 hogs heads gin, 240 boxes candles, Willis, Macintyre & Co.; 1 case books, Bank of Australasia; 80 cases 5 hogsheads wine, T. Gore & Co.; 6 hogsheads brandy, 10 hogsheads rum, S. Martin; 101 cases window glass, E. Manning; 1 case, — Mathieson; 1 bale pasteboard, A. Hordern; 104 packages furniture, W. Walker & Co.; 4 try pots, J. H. Grose ; 18 casks beer, 6 cases wine, 2 casks British goods, Order.

March 29 -- DIAMOND (ship), 573 tons, Bisset, master, from Dublin, 29th November, Aspinall, Browne & Co., agents; 162 female prisoners andry Surplus Government stores.

March 30.—MAGNET (barque), 147 tons, Bruce, master, from New Zealand, 21st instant, J. Jones, agent; 15 tons black whale oil, I ton chalebone, i cask seal skins, J. Jones.

March 31—REGIA (bacque), 180 tons, Johnston, master, from Mauritius via Hobart Town, G. Porter & Co agents; original cargo from Sydney-16 cases sherry, I case 7 quarter casks Port, 6 cases cherry brandy, 5 packages cigars, 4 cases hardware, 2 casks 5 cases tumblers, 5 bales slops 10 bales 34 bags leaf, 4 boxes Cavendish tobacco 3 cases muskets, 3 cases fowling-pieces, G. Porter 3 cases musacts, o cases lowing-pieces, G. 1 of the & Co. Shipped at Mauritius - 750 bags sugar, G. Porter & Co. Shipped at Hobart Town—40 chests 40 half-chests tea, Edwards & Hunter; 18 tons potatoes, 7 bags carrots, G. Porter & Co. Manifest of the GAILLARDON, not yet re

ported, Campbell & Co., agents; 100 cases 522 bags 225 hogsheads sugar, 1540 bags ginger, 3 butts Port wine, 1 case Eau de Cologne, 2 cases hats, 9 boxes candles, 9 bales twine, 5 bales canvass, 6 packages 4 cases eigars, 17 cases castor oil, 4 bales blankets, 35 cases soap, 5 cases silk, 75 hogsheads molasses, 40 bags rice, 24 packages stone, 1 case 17 packages window frames, 2 casks beef, 2 hogsheads rum, 8 tubs 24½ tubs sugar candy, I chest I box plants. I box Chinaware, I box books, I box muslin, 185 bags wheat.

EXPORTS.

Vessels cleared from the 24th to the 31st in stant inclusive.

March 26-SIR DAVID OGILBY, 123 tons, Hutchins, master, for Eastern Islands 400 picules beech le mer, 14 cwt sandal wood 50 tons coals, 25 barrels gunpowder, 2 cases

maskets, 2 cases eigars.

March 27—MARIAN WATSON, 146 tons, Shorter, master, for Hobart Town, 2 casks 1 box hardware, 50 barrels pork, 56 bags maize, 40 boxes soap, 47 boxes candles, 4 bags shumac, 11 packages fruit, 28 packages oranges, 32 bags flour, 17 casks 21 kegs butter, 1½ ton 1 basket 441 loose cheeses, 1 box 2 skins tobacco, 1 cask snuff, 4 trypots, 1 parcel rods, 25 tierces 4 barrels beef, I parcel apparel, 1 chest tools, 4 logs cedar, 50 bags nails, 2 casks shot, 153 sheep, 10

oockets hops.
March 27-ROSALIE, 323 tons, Pickens, master, for South Sea Fishery; 1200 barrels black, 130 barrels sperm oil, 1 ton whalebone,

original cargo.
March 28—SHYLOCK, 278 tons, Tabor, naster, for South Sea Fishery; 1500 barrels black oil, 4 tons whalebone, original cargo.

March 29—CAROLINE, 192 tons, Cherry, naster, for South Sea Fishery; whaling stores. March 30—ALEXANDER HENRY, 300 ons, James, master, for South Sca Fishery whaling stores

March 30-PILOT, 417 tons, Bunker, mas ter, for South Seas; whaling stores.

March 30-WILLIAM, 218 tons, Watson master, for Batavia via South Australia; addi

tional content, 700 sheep.

March 31-DUBLIN PACKET, Wells master, for New Zealand; 4 puncheons I hogs head rum, I tierce tobacco, and sundry whaling

March 31-POCKLINGTON, 204 tons Webster, master, for South Sea Fishery; whaling stores.

Spirits in Bond.

B. P. Rum. Gin. Brandy. Other Spirits 16,534 6,546 Received last week Del. Home Con. Del. for Ex. Stock 31st instant 13,701

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Ships in Harbour.

NAME.	VESSEL.	TON	MASTER.	AGRNTS.	REMARKS.
Achilles	Barque	330	Veal	Dacre & Wilks	Loading London
Alexander Henry	Barque	320	James	R. Duke	Refitting
Aun	Schooner		Watson	1	Just arrived
Argo	Brig	169	Billing	W. Dawes	Discharging
Bencoolen	Ship		Gilbert	Gore & Co.	Lg. South Austra
Blenheim	Barque		Spence	W. Dawes	Discharging
Black Joke	Brig		Miller	Lamb & Parbury	Just arrived
Brilliaut	Ship	428	Gilkinson	Gilchrist	Loading Loudon
Captain Cook	Barque	400	Johnstone	1	Refitting
Clarkstone	Barque	246	Allen	DeMestre	Discharging
Cockermouth Castle	Brig		Bell	Montefiore & Co.	Discharging
Denmark Hill	Barque	198	Halliday	J. H. Grose	Refitting
Diamond	Ship		Bissel	1	Just arrived
Duchess of Kent	Barque	342	Newby	Hughes & Hoskings	Loading London
Emma Eugenia	Barque		Wade	Wade	Refitting
Faine	Barque	203	Farmer	Donaldson	Discharging
Guillardon	Barque		Rapson	i	Just arrived
Hannah	Schooner	90	Kay	l	Just arrived
Hind	Brig	141	Jones	D. Egan	Discharging
Henry Freeling	Schooner		Morris	Weller	Just arrived
essie	Barque	314	Bell	A. P. Smith & Co.	Loading Liverpoo
Joshua Carroll	Schooner	114	Lindsay	W. Dawes	Just arrived
Jady Rowena	Barque	332	Taber	H. M. Bagster	Loading
H. F. M. S. L'Hergine	Frigate		Cecille	Ironsides & Rich	Refitting
Magnet	Barque	147	Bruce	1	Just arrived
Minerva	Ship	381	Furlong	Aspinall Browne & Co.	Loading Liverpool
didlothian	Barque		Morrison	How	Just arrived
Vimrod	Brig		Bennett	Wilson Bros.	Refitting
Peter Proctor	Brig		Barlow	John Lord & Co.	Loading London
Pilot	Barque		Bunker	Edwards & Hunter	Refitting
Pocklington	Barque	196	Webster	W. Walker & Co.	Refitting
Proteus	Barque	254		W. M'Donald	South Seas
Regia	Barque	180	Johnston		Just arrived
arah	Schooner	47	Winkworth	A. & S. Lyons	Just arrived
ipart a n	Barque	364	Bull	Gote & Co.	Refitting
camander	Brig	192	Rogers	M'Gaa & Co.	Refitting
Stirlingshire	Brig	217	Scolley	Robinson	Refitting
Superb '.	Barque	354	Briscoe	Aspinall & Co.	Refitting
l'amar	Barque	197	Northwood	T. Gore & Co.	Discharging
Jpton Castle	hip	596	Williams	W. Walker & Co.	Discharging
ectia 🔬	Brig	205	Lawson		Loading London
Villiam Hařrie	Barque	342	Terry		Ditto
Villiam	Brig				Loading Batavia

Freights.

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

Rates of Insurance.

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Commercial Journal.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4. 1838.

"Knowledge is power." Lord Bacon.

WE have received Hobart Town papers up to the 24th ultimo, but after a close perusal we see but little general interest. The Journalists appear involved in party disputes, amongst which the insisted upon supremacy of the Established Church, over that of the Church of Scotland appears to take the lead.

1st of April.

ADVENTURES OF A DAY.—Awoke in the morning—day just breaking—felt a confounded head ache—kicked out with a view of circulating the blood, and was assailed by a most damnable twinge of the gout; remembered the Pultney and ness dinner, and grouned; seized on my hand bell and rung loud and furiously. Jerninghan entered with an obsequious cringe; carsed entered with an obsequious cringe; carsed the fellow, not loud, but deep; the fellow trembled, thinking he should be "told off" for the horsewhip; ordered "my morning;" swal-lowed a glass of seltzer and a nobbler of cognac; felt revived; ring at front bell; butter appeared with a cocked hat billet; felt a sensation as I gazed upon its delicate pink tinge, gilt edges, and embossed borders; became enraptured, as I ran over the small Italian hand, and kissed the signature "Incognita," with fervour; could signature "neognita," with iervour; could have no hesitation in pronouncing the writer "prepossessing;" place of appointment, Southhead Road; large white house, right hand side, signal—white handkerchief fluttering on railing; tickled up Jerningham for not being more xpeditious in foraging out my new stays; fitted them on, and rejoiced to think of the resemblance I bore Adonis; sprung with the elasticity of youth into a pair of kersemere smalls and pink silk continuations, inducted pumps, and Spanish rosettes; valet clean shaved my cranium, and rosettes; valet clean snaved my cramium, and fitted on new wig (Titus cut); made a lunge before my glass in the sa sa, la la, style; found nerself springy and elastic as ever; whiskers being titivated and teeth fitted in, partook of a light repast—too gross to cat much when going love; rushed from my dressing-room with hilarity, shouting, "saddle White Surry for the field this morning;" alarmed the sleepers saw divers heads peoping out as I passed; cracked my whip, and they immediately disappeared; wonderful virtue in my whip; made a pun upon my returning youth; can't remember put a foot in stircup, and had another awful twinge of the gout; Oh! that Pultney and mess dinner; ordered no one to follow; said, going out on secret service; saw Jerningham and the butter leer at each other; vowed they should have a snug corner in my black book; fervently kissed the billet of Incognita as I deposited it in my bosom; clapped spurs to Surry, and charged forward in the cavalry style; same as we say in the army; constable didn't touch hat as I passed; must be fined, teach the fellows proper respect; saw large white house, right hand; heart beat high with love and gallantry; white pennant fluttering on spike; looked like tail of shirt; shocked at Incognita's want of taste and delicacy; thought her maid was at fault; alighted made fast the bridle; advanced up the avenue found sand very deep; endeavored to pas sent in up to the entrance; pumps filled with sand feet swelled; felt torture; after most extra ordinary exertions, reached the portal; knocked ittle girl opened...png-nose, red hair, sandy cyes; couldn't he Incognita; asked if Misses was at home; girl stared, rubbed her eyes, said she had no Misses; drew forth pink note, found direction all right; told pug-nose she was mis-taken, must see Mistress; girl tittered; heard a number of juvenile voices shouting, April Fool -Stultified-stay lace burst; pump crucked; pink silks spotted; reached horse somehow, can't say; mounted; cursed sound still follow. ean't say; mounted; cursed sound still following—April Fool!—rode neck or nothing; nearly spilt; reached home; shocking plight; hat gone, wig followed; totally unmade; regular scarcerow; rushed to apartment, saw Jerningham grin; horsewhipped him till he bellowe again; swallowed something more than a nobbler of cognac; threw myself on bed; head swam round; all a confused jumble; dropped asleep; and dreamed I was an April Fool.

On Monday evening, a man named Morris Daley was taken into custody, having in his possession several ends of flooring boards, which rom his refusing to account for their possession. there is little doubt he stole from some house in the progress of erection. Both himself and boards are in the possession of the Police.

A constable stated in the P. O. yesterday, that he had orders to search every bundle that he might find any one carrying after 8 o'clock. We can tell him that this is illegal, and that we would floor any constable who attempted such

Yesterday, John Willis, Mary Mack, William Mack, Martha Dowling, Henry Herbage, Mary Jane Irving, and George Cookney, were fully committed to take their trials for robbing the house of Mr. Cohen of Harrington-street, of a looking glass, valued at £30, and other property and a part of them for receiving the glass, knowing it to have been before feloniously stolen.

On Monday week John Kinchela, L.L.D. was sworn in before the three Judges as a Magistrate of the Colony.

On Friday Mr. Foster moved that the Rule Nisi obtained on behalf of Mr. E.4O'Shaughnessy, calling upon Mr. Mc Eachern, Editor of the Colonist, to show cause why a criminal informaould not be filed against him for a false scandalous, and malicious libel contained in that ournal should be made absolute. Granted. there being no opposition.

The man Lyons, for the rape on Mrs. Larkins, has been respited until Tuesday the 17th

STATE OF H. M. GAOL, SYDNEY, APRIL 3RD, 1838 -Trial 139 men, 27 women; Death 1 man Remanded 1 woman; Transportation 6 men; Death Recorded 7 men; Bail 5 men, 8 women Confines 21 men, 3 women; Labour 2 men Ironed Gang 1 man; Interior 21 men; Exami nation 16 men; Factory 1 woman. Total 219

Our readers will see by advertisement that Mr. Polack sells this day, at his Auction Mart,

Royal Victoria Theatre.

On Saturday evening was again produced the Comedy of "The Honey Moon," and the Petite Comedy of "The King's Command." We have nothing to add to our former remarks upon the performance of these pieces, save that we thought Mr. Spencer unaccountably heavy as the Duke Aranza, while on the other hand Miss Winstan ley pourtrayed the character of Volante in a style far superior to her representation on Thursday. The house was thinly att but filled up fairly at half price. The house was thinly attended at first, The duties of a public writer under the most

flattering auspices are any thing but an object of envy. Those unacquainted with the routine might consider it light and amusing; let them try the experiment, and woeful experience will quickly undeceive them. Tis like the stone of Sysiphus-an endless repetition of toil. But what must be the feelings of that man who has brought the whole of his mental energies to the task, to be turned upon and informed that he was actuated by a MOTIVE, which, strange to say, must be at the same time a bad motive. Let any one-it is a matter of the most perfect indifference who—show the defects, by pointing out the dark side of the perfomance of an actor or actress, and it is set down to a malicious motive: on the other hand, write in their favor, and that is imputed to an interested motive; so that if a Journalist is weak enough to pay at-tention to these remarks, he is similarly situated with the old man and the ass in the fable, and in attempting to please every one, pleases no-body, and gets laughed at for his imbecility.— We make the above remarks being aware of the howlings and yellings of a considerable portion of the corps dramatique at our late remarks upon their "fustian," supposing that we were to suc-cumb and truckle, to such as them. They will in the course of time find their mistake, and when by our strictures they shall have become moulded and fashioned into what actors and ac resses ought to be, we shall expect to receive their unqualified approbation. A temple has been erected worthy of the Drama, even in the "Queen of the South," and we shall most uncompromisingly and unsparingly use the lash upon those who either by their negligence, indelicacy, ignorance, or arrogance insult a too in-dulgent public. We are glad to see that Mr. Wyatt has taken our advice, and is gathering around him slowly the real dramatic talent of the Colony, without which his Theatre never could have prospered. The Hobartonians having fallen far short of the talent expected from them, it became a duty which Mr. Wyatt owed the publie to have selected the best talent Sydney could produce, which he has done but partially yet; there being still off the boards talent superior ultra crepidam." and equal to that already engaged. The heterogenencous mass he has grouped around him, resembles a garden that has been for a time neglected

on inspection is found to be overrun with

weeds. Let Mr. W. weed freely, he has plenty

of room.—On Monday evening was produced Shakspear's Play of "The Merchant of Venice, a piece produced with some judgment, and cast with an exception or so, correctly. Shylock was sustained by Mr. Lazar. It was his first appearance upon these boards, and his reception was as it should have been -- warm and cordial. And we think, that if those who imagine that Mr. Lazar is not a performer, had been present on Monday night, they would quickly have changed their opinion, and have remarked with Pope, " that is the Jew which Shakspear drew," passages in which we considered Mr. L most successful, were the most difficult-his in terview with Tubal and the Trial Scene. Hi bursts of joy at the ruin of Antonio, and the quick transition to despair at the loss of his money, jewels and daughter, were admirable; and in the latter scene, the remorseless and blood thirty disposition exhibited in insisting upon his bond, and when foiled, the outward garb of hu mility while his heart is bursting with malice which gleams from his eyes, was admirable. In a few words, Mr. Lazar was completely success ful, and the opinion of the audience went along with us. Mr. Munyard was too calm and subdued as Antonio; we attributed it to Mr. M. casting about in his imagination to find out what kind of reception he was likely to mee with, it being his first appearance; he mus have felt relieved at the applause he received Mr. Lane doubled Balthazar, with the Duke of Venice; in the former we thought him tame but in the latter he assumed a proper quanwas successful; he had thrown off a considerable portion of his usual heaviness of acting, which however necessary in Tragedy or Melo-drama, throws a dullness not requisite into a character like Bassanio. Mr. Collins was not successful in the opening as Gratiano, but he made ample amends in the last act when twitting "Shy lock." Mr. Falchon would have succeeded better as Lorenzo had he spoke louder; the weakness of his voice was particulary observable in singing the duet of "I love thee," with Mrs. Clarke; he possesses brilliant execution. but his physical powers are not equal to it in a house so large as the present Theatre. Mr Cameron was respectable as Tubal. Mr. Sime made one or two points as Launcelot Gobbo but he must not be mentioned the same day with Mr. Winters in that character. Mr. Hol lis was successful as Old Gobbo. It is a diffi cult character for a young man but one which ent character for a young man but one which he grappled with energy and success. His voice and gait were perfectly au fait. Mr Grove was cast Salanio, from what cause we know not, it is quite a supernumary character, and not at all worthy of his abilities. There appears to be some underhanded work going on acquiret this continuum he his believe the against this gentleman by his being thrown completely into the back ground; we pique ourselves upon being good hands at making discoveries, and when the latent motive comes to light, it shall have full publicity. Limited as the present company is, they should be east ac-cording to their ability, and not thrown into the back ground from pique or otherwise. Mrs. Cameron's Portia, in our estimation was a failure, more especially the address in the trial scene. "The quality of mercy is not strained" &c. It was ranted, split the ears of the ground lings, and a burst of applause followed from the regions above. What taste! We have seen Nerissa much more ably sustained by Mrs. Downes. What could have induced Miss Winstanley to have dressed herself as the lawyer's clerk, in a lawyer's gown, bands and well powdered full bottoned wig, 'twas out of keeping with

the character. The dress should have small black suit. We but too well remember Mrs. Taylor's Jessica, to relish that of Mrs Clarke, although that lady exerted her utmost Clarke, although that lady exerted her utmost abilities. She sung "My Father-Land," with much pathos, and her part of the duet "I love thee," with Mr. Falchon, was very successful. Taken as a whole the play of the "Merchant of Venice," may be considered to have gone off most satisfactory. To the play succeeded the Hiberman Dance, to the air of St. Patrick's Day, by May Lore, West Lore, West Lore, when the later was the located of the same later. Day, by Miss Lazar. We never felt pleased at witnessing this dance; there is not one point to recommend it. "Twas injudicious for a debut.
Miss I, was encored, but a repetition is too much for one so young. Some persons have no sort of conscience upon this head. The after-piece was the old hackneyed farce of "No," with what we should call a queer cast. We therefore did not waste our time in witnessing

The first stone of St. Peter's church, East Maitland, was laid on Tuesday the 20th ultimo, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Australia. in the presence of a numerous assemblage of

it. We are happy in stating that Mrs. Taylor our prima donna has been re-engaged and made her appearance last evening as "Caroline Gay.

On Sunday a woman went to the watchbearing upon them certain marks, had been stolen by a woman named Bryant. A constastable was sent with her to the house she pointed out, when the woman acknowledged she had the geese, but instead of offering to deliver them up, she seized upon a carving knife and made several furious thrusts at him; fortunately had several tribus interests at the evaded being wounded, and upon fresh assistance coming to his aid, she threw herself into hysterics, but it was of little use. She was locked up together with the geese.

The Quarter Sessions for the District of Sydney commenced on Monday, with a heavy callendar, but nothing of public interest transpired.

"Ha-Hoo."—This exciting war cry, a genu-ine importation from the first flower of the earth and first gen of the sea, is considered so exhilarating, that Mr. Inspector Fitzpatrick brought a man before the Police on Monday for using the cry which he considered was an attempt to interrupt a constable in the execution of his duty, The Colonel, who is genuine Connaught, "doubted," and discharged the man.

THEATRICAL ON DITS.—" WE stopped the printing, WE stopped the printing," said that stick of ignorance and arrogance, Manager Simes, as he strutted up and down the Greenroom on Thursday—" We'll teach that Commercial Journal to cut up us of the Drama." We would just recommend this ignorant man to remember old times, or we may perhaps find it necessary to call his particular attention to some essary to call his particular attention to some cessary to cair his particular attention to some unpleasant reminiscences. Does the man forget bis first appearance in Richmond; at that time he was a modest, unassuming man, but since he has found out the art of leading Mr. Wyatt by the nose—he apes more airs than the monkey who had seen the world, and like that extra-ordinary animal, requires severe castigation to make him keep within due bounds, which we shall always be ready to administer and lay it on with a hearty good will, until Manager Simes assumes a more becoming deportment. Mana ger, indeed! How Mr. Wyatt could have been so hoodwinked to his own interest, as to have appointed a man ignorant of his mother tongue the Manager of his Theatre, which cannot be efficiently filled save by a gentleman and a scholar, we know not; but if Manager Simes wishes to gather golden opinions from all kinds of people, which he evidently does, he had better take our advice, throw up the dangerous and uneasy elevation he has attained, and stick close to his shopboard; that he is a good tailor the present wardrobe bears witness, but a Manager, Proh pudor. He should not forget the remark made by Apelles to the shoemaker, " Ne sutor

We understand that the small Theatre, after being cleaned and beautified, will be re-opened, and there being a better company off, than or the boards, which says but little for the discrimination of those who selected the company we anticipate the Goliah will have to contend against fearful competition. So much the bet-ter; the Drama will never take a respectable position in this Colony until there is con petition.

We are surprised that Mr. Wyatt has not included Mr. Buckingnam in his Company; had he have looked around the numbers about him he must have found a great oversight, namely, that he has not one with equal pretensions to Bucking-ham as an old man. This is an essential addi-tion to be made to his Company, and we hope that it will be done without detay.

There is no portion of Sydney so ill guarded, yet where more robberies are committed, than Church Hill. It is the nightly arena of acts of violence, which are allowed to pass over with impunity. In consequence of this portion of Sydney being under repairs, forming ravines and pit falls - nice places of concealment - it requires a strong body to be stationed in the vicinity, it being a public thoroughlare; instead of which it is left totally unprotected, and continued robberies are the result.

Coroner's Inquest .-- On Saturday an Inquest was convened at the public house of Mr. Wilkins, Brickfield Hill, known by the sign of "Somerset House," upon view of the body of a woman named Margaret Rice, who was found in an adjacent unfinished house that morning dead from strangulation. It appeared in evi-dence that she was the wife of a stonemason, and he had been employed for some months at Maitland; finding however that his wife was deranged in her intellects he brought her to Sydney, with a view of obtaining admission for her into the Lanatic Asylum, but he could not succeed. The husband was obliged to return to Maitland, to finish his work, leaving his wife at a Mrs. O'Brien's, and allowing her sixteen shill lings a week for her support. He returned finally from Maitland about a fortnight since. On Fri day both herself and husband slept at a ship mate's, and upon getting up she attempted to cut her throat with a knife, but was prevented inflicting auy severer injury upon her person than a severe cut. In the evening she was from home, and was not again seen until found on Saturday morning. She had put an end to her existence by passing a silk handkerchief twice round her throat and tying it once in front. The witnesses described the husband as most humane and kind. The Jury returned a verdict that the deceased had put a period to her exist-ence while labouring under temporary in-

THE COLONEL Tabooed .- In all the South Sea Islands, anything sacred is placed under what is called Taboo, and the highest penalties are inflicted upon those who break through this recognised and venerated institution. Colonel, whose studies we have always set down as of a light and amusing character, appears o late to have been studying Dr. Lang upon the Polynesian Arheipelago, and stumbling upon the system of Taboo, embraced it with all the ardor of an Asiatic devotce, dangling from an iron hook inserted in his fifth rib, to wash off some trifling faux pas; that such is the case, cannot be doubted for of late the Colonel has placed himself in the middle of a circle, containing the words, "Stand back, for I am holier than thou." That such a change has "come o'er the spirit of his dream,' we can safely aver, and the following case will perhaps convince our readers as firmly as our selves are convinced. On Thursday last, the Captain of one of the vessels in harbour, entered. the Police Office, with the view of taking out a warrant against some runaway sea-men. The Colonel, at this time, was seated in all the solitary dignity of Taboo, the doors on either hand, guarded by what ought to have been vigilent Cerberuses, but one of them in an unguarded moment, winked and fell asleep. The Captain thinking, all right, approached the unguarded portal, and with the bold air of a British seaman, laughing at the Tabooing System, he reached the side of the Colonel, who started as though an adder had stung him, and turning to the guard,

With the cool contemptuous smile Of witty persons overcharged with bile,

he exclaimed, "Nr. Mitchell, fine that man." The C. C. nodded assent. The Captain stood by all the time, smiling in ignorance, not know-ing the was the cause of all this nonsense, and had he, no doubt he would have pronounced it all humbug. He stated his case with all the frankness of a tar. The Colonel looked grim, and turned his thoughts and conversation to the clerk sitting under the Bench. The color rose in the Captain's checks, and he fixed a look upon the "Conqueror of Murillo:" the Colonel saw and felt it, and hastily exclaimed, "Take this gentleman to make an affidavit." The Captain bowed significantly, and departed.

On Sunday afternoon a boat named "The Pet," was sailing about the harbour, containing Mr. Lindo, the owner, and several gentiemen, from a sudden puff of wind combined with mis management she was capsized. It is supposed that Mr. Lindo became entantled with the rig-ging, and together with the boat went down, as he was not afterwards seen. The remainder of the company reached the shore, after being in the water three quarters of an hour.

POLICE INCIDENTS.

Benjamin Millington, a man with a beard, grizzled and curled, over which he passed his hand with the same reverence bestowed by a Turk on a similar appendage. The charge was blaspheming and kicking up a row in the Market-place. Constable Elkins stated, that he found him constitute a distribution and praints ket place. Constable Elkins stated, that he found him creating a disturbance, and raving that the constabulary were no more than a set of banditti. Considering that his honor was compromised by this observation, he took the

man into custody.

Colonel (biting his lip)—You were not offended at being called one of a banditti, were you?
Elkins (endeavoring to smile)—Oh dear, no. Colonel (to prisoner)—You wear a beard; that's innocent ambition, but you must not be allowed to create a disturbance in the Market. place. Go home; shave your beard, and look

like a man and a Briton. inke a man and a Briton.

Millington (giving a twirl to a favorite lock)—
Sooner would I lose my life than allow the paw
of a sacriligious barber to invade my beard.

Ann Smith and Ann Connor, a brace of know.

ng looking hands, who attempted to appear very modest and sedate when before the Bench, but the Colonel having a previous acquaintance with them, soon penetrated the imsy disguise, and they stood confessed a coule of Lushingtons.

Bench—Ann Smith, were you drunk? Smith—I'll tell you about it. I was going-Bench-Answer my question, were you drunk? Smith-I had no victuals, so I took a glass,

and that capsized me.

Bench—Ann Connor, what have you to say. Connor—Why, to be candid, I did have a glass or two, but nothing beyond the strict bounds of moderation. I am excessively abstemious, but failing in with a drop of something wery pekuliar, I amalgamated a little too deeply, and I think the upper stories had their furniture put a little out of order.

Bench—You must pay five shillings, or each

go to the stocks for three hours The couple of enchantresses looked in each others faces in a negative kind of manner, and arm in arm marched to the stocks.

John Hall, a scaman belonging to H. M Ship Conway, was placed at the bar, charged with having been found drunk. Bench-Were you drunk?

Hall-I came on shore on purpose.

Bench-Don't come here again, or you will be sent to the stocks for an hour. Jack looked astonished, and appeared to think

that he had been curtailed in his innocent Yesterday, John Pinder was fully committed o take his trial for stealing two bundles of kangaroo skins from the King's Wharf, the pro-perty of Mr. Wilshire. He would be allowed

bail, himself in £80 and two sureties in £40

each, if he could find it.

Supreme Court.-Civil Side.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 .- Before the three Judges:

- Campbell and others v. Macquoid .- This was an action of trover for goods and chat-tels taken in execution by the Sheriff, on a writ of fiere facias, at the suit of one Evans against Charles Beilby. Plea, Not Guilty. At the trial before His Honor, Mr. Justice Burton, and a Special Jury, during the present term, it appeared in evidence, that Beilby, a merchant in Sydney, being indebted to Evans upon a warrant of Attorney, and being also indebted to the plaintiffs and other persons, on the 18th or 19th October, 1837, executed a deed of assignment of all his estate and effects to the plaintiffs as trustees for their own benefit, and such of his creditors as should sign the deed on or before a day specified, subject to certain conditions, and amongst others: -that Beilby should be allowed to retain possession of a certain house and premises, and the furniture therein, for the use of himself and family-that he should have a letter of license for five years—that out of the proceeds of his effects his son, W. Beilby should pe paid a sum of £250 (without staying any consideration for such payment.)—that the son should remain in the house in George street for should remain in the nouse in George-street for one week, taking away with him such private effects as belonged to him personally, and that he (Beilby the father) should have a resulting and the conditions are benefit after paying such of his creditors as should have signed the deed within the time stipulated. Under this deed, the plaintiffs en tered into possession of Beilby's estates and effects. Evans did not sign, but entered up judgment on his warrant of attorney, and took out execution thereon, and the Sheriff levied upon Beilby's goods in the hands of the plaintiff to the amount of £1,200. For the goods so taken the present action was been because taken the present action was brought learned judge was about to rule at the trial that the assignment was void in law under the statute 13 Eliz. c. 5, but at the request of the plaintiff's counsel, left it to the Jury whether here was fraud in fact in the transaction, and the Jury found for the plaintiffs, but His Honor reserved it as a question of law, for the opinion of the Court whether the deed was not, on the foce of it, void, as being in fraud of Evans the creditor who had not signed. A rule nisi was obtained for setting aside this verdict, and entering a verdict for the defendant.

The case was argued on a former day, by Mr.

Foster and Mr. Windeyer, for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Stephen and Mr. A'Beckett for the defend-

The Court took time to advise upon the case, and now

The Chief Justice delivered the judgment of the Court:—By the statute 13 Eliz. c. 5, all conveyances of lands and goods, devised in fraud, to the end and intent to defraud creditors and others of their just demand, shall be deemed utterly void. The first question is, whether this was a case for the sole decision of the Jury, as a question of fraud in fact, or whether of fraud in law, upon the face of the instrument, to be delaw, upon the face of the instrument, to be de-termined by the Court. "Fraud is sometimes," as was said by Buller J. in Estwick v. Caillaud, 5 T. R. 426, "a question of law, sometimes a question of fact, and sometimes a mixed question of law and fact. If there are any extrinsic circumstances in a case, from which fraud may be collected, independently of what appears in the terms of a deed, prima facia valid, then those circumstances must be left to the Jury. Here there were no extrinsic circumstances to eave to the Jury. The whole question of fraud, arises upon the face of the assignment itself, and we are to determine whether it is void by the operation of the statute of Eliza. Without questioning any of the decisions which have taken place in any of the analogous cases, and cited in argument, we think this is distinguishable from them, and that under the peculiar circumstances of it, we are warranted in holding it to be void against creditors, not being parties thereto. There is no doubt, that an assignment by deed made by an insolvent of all his effects to trustees for the benefit of all his creditors, is not void within the statute. Indeed in this country, where the bankrupt laws of England are not in operation, it is a mode of proceeding highly to be commended, when a trader is embarrassed in circumstances, and the

Court would always uphold a transaction of