SYDNEY, SATURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1838

[PRICE 5s. PER QR.

The Cheapest Newspaper in the Colony!!!

THE REPUTATION of the Commexlished, as it is generally allowed to be, for well selected articles of light and annusing reading,—for extensive Local News, and for a correct and elaborate detail of Shipping Intelligence, and General Prices Carrent, to be equal, if not su-

ANY PAPER IN THE COLONY. These advantages, combined with its extremely low price of ONLY FIVE SHILLINGS PER QUARTER, in Town for two, publications every week, are circumstances, it is hoped, which will be duly

appreciated by a discerning public. *** Country Subscribers 6s. per quarter. Published every Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at the Printing Office, No. 7, Colon-nile, Brilge-street, where all communications are requested to be addressed.

To Advertisers.

The Proprietor begs to hint the great advantage they will derive by forwarding their orders to the above; as the Commercial Journal may be somevery Wednesday and Saturday mornings, of the desk of every Merchant; at more than of the desk of every inerchant; at more than 200 Inns and Public Houses; at most of the principal Shopkeepers and respectable Inhabitants of Sydney; with an extensive up-country circulatio,, which is daily increasing to a very great extent.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE Subscribers to this Journal are requested in case of not receiving it regularly, upon the day of publication, to communicate the same to the Commercial Journal Office, No. 7, Bridge-street.

NOTICE .-- Any Person known to have purchased the Commercial Journal from any of the Deliverers, will be prosecuted for so doing, knowing it to have been embezzled.

WILLIAM JONES.



RAPID STEAM PACKET.

PARTIES wishing to contract for well sca-soned Forest She Oak, cut in billets of 2 teet in length by the 100 tons, for the use of the 2 ove Packet, are requested to send in their Tenders without delay, to Messrs. John Lord & Co.; or, to the undersigned, on board.

THOMAS WILLIAM ELLIS February 12, 1838.



MAITLAND STEAM PACKET.

THE Residents in the Hunter's River districe and the Public in general, are respectfully informed that the Colonial Steam Boat MAITLAND,

Captain Taggart, will leave the Commercial Wharf for Newcastle and the Green Hills, on Wednesday evening next, the 14th Instant, at 7 o'Clock precisely, and that her appointed time of starting will be—
From Sydney every Wednesday and Saturday

Evening at 7 o'Clock. From Morpeth every Tuesday and Friday Morning at 8 o'Clock,

It is requested that any Goods for Shipment be sent at least an hour before the time of starting.

FOR LONDON DIRECT.

Sydney. 12 Feb., 1838.



THE fine first-class Teak PETER PROCTOR George Barlow, Master, Burthen

266 Tons. Having the princi-pal part of her Cargo engaged, will meet with quick despatch. For Freight or Passage apply to the Commander, on board; or to

JOHN LORD & CO. Agents, Lower George-street.

Sydney, 12th February, 1838.

For Sale by Private Contract. A NEW VESSEL, about 28 tons, drawing 5 feet 6 inches, coppered and copper fastened. To be seen at Mr. M'Keon's, Jenkins' Wharf, Darling Harbour.

CAUTION.



C APTAIN BISSET, of the DIAMOND,

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

CAUTION. THE COMMANDER of the



CAPTAIN COOK hereby cautions the Public against

giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be answerable for any debts they may contract.

CAUTION.



C APTAIN RAPSON, of the Barone GAILLARDON,

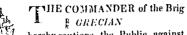
hereby cautions the Public against giving trust or credit to any of the Crew of the said Vessel, as he will not be responsible for any debts by them contracted.

CAUTION.

CAPTAIN WILSON, of the JESS

hereby cautions the Public against

CAUTION.



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

CAUTION.



THE COMMANDER of the Barque OR WELL

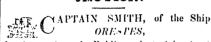
hereby cautions the Public against giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be answerable for any debts they may contract.

CAUTION.



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

CAUTION.



ORESTES, hereby cautions the Public against giving trust or credit to any of the Crew, as he will not be answerable for any debts they may contract.

MOTIQE.

MR. GEORGE TASKER is the only Person authorised to collect Monies for Advertisements and Subscriptions connected with this Paper; and will give Printed Receipts on coloured paper for the same, bearing the written signature of

NOTICE.

W. JONES.

R. ROBERT ANDERSON, having retired from the Business of "Botts and Anderson," the Partnership heretofore subsist ing between William Currie Botts and Robert Anderson, under said Firm of Botts and Anderson, is this day discoved by mutual consent. son, is this day are over by mutual consent.
William Currie Botts is charged with the
Settlement of the Affairs of said Firm, and is
day authorised to receive all Debts due to, and
to pay all Debts due by, said Firm.

WILLIAM CURRIE BOTTS. ROBERT ANDERSON.

WM. J. MUNCE, Witness. Sy Incy, 16th April, 1838.

HOTICE.

F THOMAS BURNELL, (Shoemaker) late in my carrior, does not come and take away his Tools within 10 days from this date, they will be sold to pay exp nees.

Z. T. WILCOX,

78, Pitt-street, Sydney.

30th March, 1838.

Notice to Creditors.

TAKE NOTICE, that by Indenture of Asf A signment bearing date on the 21st day of February fast, and by Deed of Trust bearing date on the 21st day of March last, all the Estate, Property and Effects of John Joseph Ashe, of O'Connel Plains, in the Colony of New South Wales, dealer, were conveyed and assigne to Trustees for the Benefit of such Creditors of the said John Joseph Ashe, who shall execute the said Deed of Trust within Three Calendar months from the said 21st day of March last.

The Deeds are lying at the Office of the undersigned for the perusal and signature of the Creditors of the said John Joseph Ashe.

GEORGE ALLEN,

SOLICITOR FOR THE TRUSTEES April 1st, 1838.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned begs to acquaint his Friends and the Public, that he has RE-MOVED from his late Residence, No. 97, Pitt str. et, to No. 76, York-street, two doors from King street West. JOHN JONES.

ONE POUND REWARD.

OST or MISLAID, a PROMISSORY NOTE of Messrs. R. Brownlow & Co. for £200, dated 16th January, 1838, in favor of the undersigned, Payment of which is stopped at the Bank of New South Any Person who may have found the same, will receive the above Reward, by apply

> R. MURPHY. Liverpool-street.

17th April, 1838.

A CARD.

GEORGE PAYNE respectfully acquaint his Friends and the Public, that he ha taken the Premises lately occupied by the de ceased Mr. Riley; where, he trusts, that his exertions will ensure him a favorable share of public patronage and support. N. B. Excellent Accommodation for Carriages

Bait Horses-Four Shillings per Diem.

No. 109, Pitt street, opposite the Stores of Saul Lyons.

A CARD.

MR. WILSON, late Leader of the Or-chestra at the Theatre Royal, Georgestreet, having a few leisure hours, would be happy to devote that time to a few Pupils who might wish to receive Lessons on the Violin .-For terms and other particulars enquire at Mr. Thornton's, Upholsterer, Hart's Buildings, Pittstreet, any morning before ten o'clock.

MR. MELHUISH

PEGS to inform the Inhabitants of Sydney that he has commenced Business as an Apo-thecary and Droggist, on the Brickfield fill, hereby cautions the Fuone against giving credit to the Crew of the said Vessel, as the cary and Draggist, on the Brickheld 11111, two doors from Liverpool-street, and respectfully solicits their Patronage and support.

TO SHOEMAKERS.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, two good Workmen, who will get regular employment and encouragement. Apply personally to Thomas Ryan, Boot and Shoemaker, York-street, opposite Robinson's Cooperage.

N. B.—A genteel Apartment to Let, Furnished or Unfurnished. York-street, 18th April, 1838.

Si wanted immediately, A N active MAN, as COOK, who can be well recommended from his last place. Enquire at the Imperial Brewery, Sydney.

WANTED.

Wages liberal, and a good character indispensible. Apply to this Office, Wanted Immediately,

WO GOOD BUTCHERS, constant em-

BY a Lady intending to leave the Colony, a FEMALE SERVANT of ALL WORK

none else need apply HENRY L. HYLAND, 85, George-street.

WANTED.

PUBLIC HOUSE LICENSE. Any one A having a Public house License to dispose of in either George, Pitt, or Kent streets, may hear of a Purchaser by applying to Mr. William Andrews, Baker, Kent-street, or to the Office of this Paper.

Sydney, 5th April, 1838.

WANTED.

N an Establishment for the Education of Young Ladies, an ASSISTANT, competent of Superintending the Drawing and Fancy Work. Apply to Mrs. Barton, O'Connellstreet.

April 10, 1838.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET. mily, together with Coach house and Stables if required. Apply to Mrs. Cooper, Sassex-street, three doors from Druitt-street.

TO BE LET OR SOLD,

THE HOUSE, No. 6, Colonnade, Bridge street, containing front Shop and Pariour. 1 Rooms above, with two excellent kitchens,

Yard, Water, &c. For particulars apply to William Jones, "Commercial Journar" Office, next door to the

TO LET,

FOUR excellent ROOM's, Unfarmished, in George-street, two doors-from Liverpool street, with private entrance and passage q ire at air. Melmash's, Chemist, &c. Georgestreet, next door to Mr. Surgeon Burke's. N. B .- Rent moderate.

Seven Hundred and Ninety Acres at Cook's River.

TO LET. FOR THE TERM OF SEVEN YEARS.

SEVEN Hundred and Ninety Acres of Land on the banks of Cook's River. For further particulars apply to the Proprietor,

A. POLACK, George-street.

To Market Gardeners & Others

O be LET, on moderate terms, about TWO ACRES of LAND, at the Surry Hills, adjoining the Premises and Garden of Mr. Waters The very short distance of this Land from Sydney, renders it very desirable to any industrious Man, who understands the above Business. Apply to W. Jones, Printer, Bridge-street.

REMOVAL.

NINEAN STEWART

R ESPECTFULLY begine leave to acquain his Friends and the Public, that he has re ed from his late residence, in York street to George street, south, opposite the Talbot Inn where he hopes to receive a continuance of that patronage and support with which he has been

N. S. has always on hand a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, and particularly solicits the attention of Settlers from the interior, who occasionally visit Sydney, he having a stock of superior Strong Boots and Shoes, suitable to

N. B. Four good workmen immediately wanted, to whom liberal encouragement will be given.

ORWELL'S CARGO.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT, THE entire CARGO from China, ex Ornell, to suit Purchasers, on application to A. POLACK.

ELIZABETH WINSLAND S Thankful to those Ladies, for the extensive patronage bestowed on her as MONTHLY

NURSE, and intimates to them and the public generally, that she is disengaged at present, and would be pleased to treat with persons requiring her services. Respectable references can be ob-tained by applying to Mr. Kingdon, Hunter-street, or Mr. Gaze, Brickfield Hill. April 14th, 1838.

MEW MUSIC.

ELLARD begs to inform the Public that he has received a splendid collection of New Music, both Vocal and Instrumental, selected from the very latest London publications WANTED,

in the Shop. Music Saloon, George street.

A Young Lad who will make himself useful

NURSE MAID. W ANTED, a respectable Young GIRL, to attend on an Infant. Apply to MRS. DAVIES. No. 7, George-street.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

TAKE NOTICE, that the Partnership hitherto subsisting between the undersigned Parties was this day dissolved by mutual consent. As witness our hands this seventeenth day of April, 1838,

GEO. PORTER. W. T. ARNOLD.

Witness to the Signatures of the Parties, W. CRUIKSHANK.

A LL Persons having Claims on the face Find of George Porter and Company, are requested to present the same to the undersigned George Porter for Payment. And all Persons are required to pay the L.I. Persons having Claims on the late Firm indebted to the Concern are required to pay the amounts due by them to Mr. PORTER, he being authorised to receive and pay all Monies due to or by the said Concern.

GEO. PORTER. Sydney, 17th April, 1838.

Endner Subscription Races. WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1838-to Start for the first prize at Twelve o'Clock pre-

cisely. A SWEEPSTAKES of Fifteen Sovereigns, each, with Seventy-five Pounds added from the Funds—heats twice round the Course— Weight for age-entrance, £7 10s.

PRODUCE STAKES of Twenty-five Pounds. for two year old - carrying for this Race seven stone six pounds --- entrance, £3 3s. -- once A SWEEPSTAKES of Five Sovereigns each, with Thirty Sovereigns added from the Funds for horses, of all ages—heats once round the Course---weight for age---entrance, £3 3s.

SECOND DAY. Friday, April 27, 1838.

TOWN PLATE of Fifty Pounds, for Horses of all ages-weight for age-heats twice round the course-entrance, £5 5s. LADIES' PURSE of Thirty Pounds, for Horses of all ages—heats once round the course-weight for age-entrance, £3 3s.

SWEEPSTAKES of Five Pounds each, with

Thirty Pounds added, for Horses of all ages-

heats once round the course-weight for ageentrance, £3 3s. Hack Race, &c., will conclude the Sports. Weights to be carried at this Meeting-

Four years old ... 8 4
Five years old ... 8 12
Six years old and aged ... 9 6
Marcs and Geldings allowed three pounds. TREASURER.

CLERK OF THE COURSE. MR. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Judge and Stewards will be appointed in the coarse of a few days.

MR. GEORGE HILL.

MAITLAND RACES.

THE RACES at Maitland will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd, and FRIDAY, the 25th May next, when the following Prizes will be run for:-

FIRST DAY. THE MAITLAND PURSE of One Hundred Pounds, for Horses of all ages—weight for age—heats two miles—three Horses to enter or no race-entrance £10 each.

LADIES PURSE of Forty Pounds, for two

WEEPSTAKES of Five Pounds each, with Twenty Pounds added by the Club, for Horses

of all ages - weight for age-heats two milesthree entrances or no race. MAIDEN PLATE of Ten Pounds, with entrance money added, for untried Horses of all ages—weight for age—heats one mile—five entrances or no race-entrance £3 each. No Horse to run for this Race who has ever run

at any Public Race.

SECOND DAY. MAITLAND TOWN PLATE of Seventy five Pounds, for Horses of all ages-weight for age-heats two miles-three entrances or no race—entrance £7 10s. each. The winner of the Maitland Purse to carry 7lbs. extra.

UNTER'S RIVER STAKES of £30, for Horses of all ages; weight for age; heats two miles: three entrances or no race; entrance £3. The winner of the Maitland Purse or Town Plate to carry 7 lbs extra.

CLUB STAKES of £20, for beaten Horses during the Races; weight for age; heats one mile; no entrance fees: three Horses to enter or no race. No Horse can run for this Race that has been declared distanced during the first heat of any Race except for the Ladies

HACK STAKES of Ten Pounds, for untrained Horses; heats one mile; post entrance £1 each: five entrances or no race.

WEIGHTS.

| | | | | st. | lbs. |
|-------------------|------|--------|-----|-----|------|
| Two year old | | | | 5 | 7 |
| Three ditto ditto | - | - | | 7 | 6 |
| Four ditto ditto | - | | - | 8 | 4 |
| Five ditto ditto | - | | - | 8 | 12 |
| Six and aged | - | - | - | 9 | 6 |
| Mares and Gel | ding | s allo | wed | 3 I | bs. |

STEWARDS.

E. Hungerford, Esq., J. P. Lieutenant Smith, J. P. E. TURNER. Esq. CAPTAIN ADAMS.

P. GRANT, Esq., J. P.

M. CHAPMAN, Esq. N. B .- All objections as to the age of Horses, cc. must be made before starting, and the deci sion of the Stewards must be final. Horses to be entered the night before each race, between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Red and White Clover Seeu.

THIS article is warranted the very Best in the Colony-it is just imported from Eng-ON SALE, AT

HENRY ALLAN GRAVES', Auctioneer, York street, (Opposite the Market place,) Sydney. N. B .- It may be understood that the abo re Seed has been tried by Mr. John Nobbs, of Sy. ney, who is ready and willing to testify as to its perfection.

Howard Payne, Esq. entitled

Royal Victoria Theatre. PITT-STREET.

THIS EVENING, SATURDAY, April 21, 1838, the Performance will commence with the admired Comedy, from the Pen of John

CHARLES THE SECOND.

THE MERRY MONARCH.

Aster which a favorite Dance BY MISS LAZAR.

To conclude with the Domestic Drama entitled Henriette the Forsaken.

Dress Boxes 5s. Half Price 2s 6d.

 Upper Boxes
 4s.
 Half Price
 2s.

 Pit
 2s.
 Half Price
 1s.

 Gallery
 1s.

No HALF PRICE to the Gallery

Vivat Regina. J. WYATT.

Proprietor.

T. Simes, Acting Manager. J. Lazar, Stage Manager. BARKER & HALLEN

PEG to inform the Public, that they have on SALE good SECONDS FLOUR, from Colonial Wheat, at 12s. per 100 lbs. cash, or Steam Mills, 60. Sussex-street,

18th April, 1838.

To Wool Growers & Settlers. GIBBONS offers his services as Wool Broker and General Agent for the disposal of Produce assigned to him. As he purposes confining himself to a Commission Business, his Friends' orders will have his undivided at

Having been nearly three years a Landwaite affords him an opportunity of knowing the trade of Sydney, and the principal Members who pure chase and ship Wool. G. has for Sale 80 to 90 Tierces Pork

40 Barrels Roman Cement, Australian Company's Wharf, Lower George-street, April 20, 1838.

S. A. WOOD BEGS most respectfully to call the attention of his numerous Friends, Families, Gentlemen in the Interior, and the Public generally, to his having taken that House known as

"KNIGHT'S HOTEL," in Macdonald's Buildings, George-street; he intends conducting it in the first London style,

under the denomination of

Wood's Hotel." Trusting that having neither spared expense or year old Horses—to carry seven stone—one mile—four entrances or no race—entrance £4 each—the second Horse to receive back his fort and convenience of those who may honor him with their patronage, he may merit that unprecedented support which his predecessor

has experienced. S. A. W. begs more particularly to call the attention of Families and Gentlemen occasionally visiting this Metropolis to his suite of Apartments, which have been fitted up so as to ensure the utmost accommodation to those who may require to visit them.

Wood's Hotel, George-street,? 13th April, 1838.

English Snuff. Opposite Perry's Liverpool Tavern,

Lower George-street.

WILLIAM IMESON

RETURNS his best thanks to several gen-tlemen, (old snuff-takers, and good judges), for the improvements they have suggested to suit the taste of consumers of that article in this Colony.

W. I. has made the necessary alterations, and can now with redoubled confidence challenge any comparison, having no doubt that from its freshness and quality, it will bear the sway from the flat English imported article.

W. I. invites the attention of dealers in Snuff both in Town and Country, as they will find great advantage by purchasing from him.

TO BE SOLD.

A HOUSE well adapted for the business of a WHEELWRIGHT and BLACKSMITH, situate in George-street, South, Sydney, com-monly called the "Brickfild Hill," and opposite to the Royal Oak. It contains 6 rooms, a good frontage with 3 windows, and 2 doors, and a good yard, and other material conveniences. The present occupier being about to enter into business on the Parramatta Road. Application to be made to Mr. Sommerfield, on the Premises. (If by Letter postage free.)

ON SALE.

WM. SOMMERFIELD,

George-street.

500 YORK HAMS 10 CHESTS SPANISH JUICE 2 TONS LONDON GLUE 5 TONS DUTCH CHEESE

5 TONS ARROWROOT

13th April, 1838.

A FEW KEGS NEGROHEAD TOBACCO 25 KEGS COLONIAL DITTO 25 TONS LIVERPOOL, LONDON, AND COLONIAL SOAP

> At the Stores of S. Peek & Co.

CHEAP And Expeditions PRINTING.

WILLIAM JONES.

IN returning his sincere Thanks for the many kind favors conferred on him since his commencement in business, begs to apprise his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a very extensive variety of

New Material, Comprising an unrivalled assortment of the most approved

Printing Types,

Judiciously selected from the first founderies in the world: TOGETHER WITH AN IMPROVED NEW

IRON PRESS. Of the Intest Inbention:

These combined Advantages enable him to assert, that his establishment both as regards extent and useful variety, is STREBUOL

Copona.

TO ANY OTHER IN THE

SO THAT, IF BEAUTIFUL TYPES, SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP,

Moderate Charges. Are considered inducements worthy of public patronage, the Printing Office of

WILLIAM JONES, Will be found to possess all those Advantages, which one trial alone will sufficiently

exemplify.

BILL HEADS

Orders are thankfully received and punctually executed at the Printing Office. No, 7, COLONNADE, BRIDGE STREET, and where the price of every description of work can be immediately ascertained.

The following with every other description

WITH NEW TYPE. PRIVATE BILLS FOR THE COUNCIL.

NEATLY EXECUTED.

OBSTETRICIAN, &C. BEGS to acquaint his Friends, and the Public, that he has taken his Residence in Bathurst-street, West, opposite the Baptist Chapel; where, he trusts, from his long expensions.

Bathurst-street, April 12, 1838. JOHN HARRIS,

RESPECTFULLY acquaints his Friends and the Public, that the has taken the above Premises, and hopes that he may, by his unwearied exertions, obtain the liberal patronage bestowed on his predecessor.

N. B .- Dinners or Luncheons provided on the shortest notice. Sydney, April 17, 1838.

N answer to the numerous inquiries respect. I ing the China Crape, Camblets, Gauzes' Searfs, Handkerchiefs, &c. per "ORWELL," the Undersigned bers to state, that as soon as landed and opened for inspection, due notice

FEW Tons of fine mealy POTATOES, A FEW Tons of fine meany POTATORS, and on SALE at Six Shillings per cwt. at Mr. Mackie's Soap Manufactory, near the

of Work correctly executed .:--Book-Work, to any extent,

Engraving & Copper-plate Printing

The Trade supplied on liberal Terms. MR. SURGEON ELLIS, R.N.

MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS,

rience in the Profession, to merit a share of their confidence and support. *.* A STEADY GIG HORSE WANTED.

Travellers will meet with the best accommodation, and well aired Beds, Excellent Stabling for Horses.

"ORWELL'S" CARGO.

will be given .. A. POLACK. JUST LANDED.

General Post Office;

CATALOGUES, FOSTING BILLS, LAW FORMS, LABELS, &c. &c. &c.

Printed Government Forms of all kinds.

CURRENCY LAD.

BRICKFIELD HILL, SYDNEY.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVALS

From Norfolk Island, on Wednesday, whence she sailed the 10th instant, the brig Governor

From Newcastle, same day, the steamer

From Port Macquarie, on Thursday, the

steamer William IV.
From Hobart Town, yesterday, whence she sailed the 5th instant, the brig Bec, 134 tons, Hunter. Lading merchandise. Passengers, Dr. T. A. Wilson, Mr. Addison, Mr. Munro and Miss Weir.

DEPARTURES.

For New Zenland, on Tuesday, the barque Magnet and schooner Hannah.
For Newcastle, on Thursday, the steamers Sonhia Jane and Tamar.

For Guam, same day, the barque Regia. For Calcutta, same day, the ship Upton Castle PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

The Sarah for Port Phillip, to morrow; the Peter Practor for London, and Henry Freeling for South Australia, the 24th instant.

The ship Tylee from Salem (U. S.) was working up the Derwent when the Bee left.

Cleared vesterday the Vigilant for the South Seas to fill up, having on board 1000 barrels of oil, also the William for Launceston. Passengors, Mr. Therry, Mr. and Mrs. M'Namara, Miss Fitzpatrick, Mr. Myers. Steerage, Messrs. M'Intosh, Bates, Hall and Mawood.

SYDNEY MARKETS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1838 .- The Market was well supplied. Vegetables abundant and of the finest description. Fruits that are in season are dear but plentiful. Dairy produce still holds its late figure, although from the fineness of the season a full should in justice to the public have taken place ere this. Poultry still high owing to monopolists. Butchers' ment without alteration. Seconds flour has fallen three shil

lings per cwt, GRAINS .-- Wheat (Colonial) 4s. 6d. to 6s. 6d per bushel; Hobart Town do. 8s. do.; Launceston 7s. 6d. do.; Muize 3s. 6d. and 4s. do.; Oats

Nation 18, 3d. do.; Markey 3s. 9d. do
VEGETABLES,—Potations 6s. 8s. and 10s. per cwt.; cabbages 1d. to 6d. each; brocoli 4d. and 8d. do.; carrots 4d. per bunch; turnips 4d. do.; radishes 1d. do.; garlie 6d. do.; onions 1d. do.; vegetable marrow 6d. each; beet root 4d. and 6d. do.; tomatos 1d. and 6d. per dozen; horse radish 6d. per stick; rhubarb 6d. per bundle; pumpkins 3d. and 6d. each; chilis 6d. per quart; lettuce 1d. and 2d. each; spinnage 6d. per dish; French beans 1s. 6d. per peck.

FRUITS -Oranges 1s. and 2s. per dozen; ap ples 1s. to 4s. ditto; pears 2s. to 6s. do; pome granates 1s. and 1s. 3d. each; peaches 1s. and

18. 6d. per dozen; grapes 1s. to 2s. per lb.
Poutray.—Fowls 4s. 6d. and 5s. per couple;
ducks 6s. and 7s. do.; peese 10s. and 12s. do.;
turkies 20s. do.; pigeons 5s. 6d. per couple. DAIRY PRODUCE.-Fresh butter 2s. 9d. to 2s per lb.; salt do. 1s. to to 1s. 9d. do.; cheese 8d.

and tod. do.; lard 1s. do.; bacon 1s, 3d. do.;

BUTCHERS' MEAT.—Beef per lb. per joint 4d. and 4\frac{1}{2}d.; mutton do. 4d. and 4\frac{1}{2}d. do.; veal 9d. do.; pork 9d. do.; salt beef 4\frac{1}{2}d. do.; salt pork 9d. do.

Freights.

To London and Liverpool... Wool 13d. per lb Oil, old measure, £4. 10s. to £4. 15s. per

Ton: 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 Ton.

Flour at the Mills.

| | FIRSTS. | SECONDS. | THIRD |
|----------------------------|----------|-----------|-------|
| | s. | s. | 8. |
| Barker and Hallen - | 16 | 13 | 11 |
| Dodds and Davies . | 10 | 13 | 11 |
| Albion Mills | 19 | 13 | 11 |
| Gerard's · · · | 16 | 13 | 11 |
| Hill's | 19 | 13 | 11 |
| Fine Biscuit Second do. | | | |
| Third do. | - 17s. | ditto. | |
| Bran 1s. 8d. pe | er bushe | of 20 lbs | |

Ann

Arga Bee

Besry

Blenheim

Brilliant

Craigevar

Diamond

Elizabeth

Gaillardon

Midlothian

Minerva

Nimrod

Orestel

Orwell

Sarab

Peter Proctor

Spartan Stirlingshire

William Jardine

William

Woodlark

Henry Freeling

Grecian

Edward

Fame

H. M. S. Buffalo

Cockermouth Castle

Captain Cook

Denmark Hill

Rates of Insurance.

| i | London and Liverpool21 to 3 | per Cen |
|---|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 1 | Hobart Town | per Cent |
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Commercial Tournal.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1838.

Lord Racon.

Colonel Wilson v. Mr. Ryan.

AT foot, our readers will find a full and correct Report of the proceedings in the above case, to which we know considerable importance was attached, and which was decided in the Police Office on Wednesday. Knowing as we do that ulterior proceedings will be taken, in consequence of the result of the case, we think it would be unfair and illiberal to make any comments upon the proceedings in the present stage. We therefore leave our readers to judge upon the merits, and lay before them a faithful transcript of the shole case, that they may the better judge. We have nothing to gain nor lose, in the ulterior results which may arise; we therefore, in pr paring the proecedings for the press, have been swaved by neither fear, favor nor affection, but have given a plain, open and verbatim statement of all that occurred upon the occasion, so that the public may not be misled by garbled. and interested Reports.

WEDNESDAY .- H. C. Wilson, Esq., F. P. M., WEDNESDAY.—H. C. Wilson, Esq., F. P. M., v. Mr. T. Ryan, Chief Clerk Superintendent Convict's Office. Defendant appeared upon summons, issued by plaintiff, for assault. Before H. F. Gisborne, Esq. (Chairman), Colouel Shadforth, John Campbell, jun. Esq., H. C. Sempill, Esq., W. H. Dutton, Esq., and J. E. Mauning, Esq., Justices of the Pence.

The case having been called on, Colonel Wil-

son remarked, that he had retained a profes sional Gentleman for the prosecution, Mr. Rowe, who had sent to inform him that he would be in attendance in the course of five minutes; but, as he had not arrived, he was rendy to proceed with the case. Of course, it would be con-ducted more lamely, but he was always rendy. The first witness called was

H. C. Wilson, Esq., F. P. M., who wished to swear himself; but this was objected to by Mr. G. R. Nichols, for defendant, who contended that the practice of the Police Office should not be departed from. Colonel Wilson observed, that he had done so in the Supreme Court, and quoted the practice of Judge Burton. Mr. Nicholls replied, that Judge Burton could regu-late the rules of practice of his own Court. Colonel Wilson rejoined, that if it would give any satisfaction to be sworn by the Bench, he should be the last person to raise any objection to it. Mr. Gisborne observed, that the Bench were well assured of that—and then administered the outh, in the usual form. The Chief Clerk read the affidavit on which the summor had been granted, which set forth, that upon the day the women by the Diamond were landed, he was walking into the entrance of Fort Macquarie, for the purpose of passing out two women, assigned to Mr. Plunkett and Mr. Wylde, when he was laid hold of by Mr. Ryan, who said that the women should not pass out. He (Col. W.) to prevent further violence, laid hold of Mr. Ryan, and held him until Mr. M Lean came up, when he let him go during the time he had hold of him, he en deavoured to strike and kick him. The affi

davit being read, Colonel Wilson continued .- The defendant is the person alluded to. After Mr. M'Lean came up, Mr. Ryan was still very violent, and I threa-tened to put him in the watch-house; if it had been any case but my own, I certainly should have done so.

By Colonel Shudforth... The Police were there, and where the Police are I consider it my duty to see the duty properly done. I would mention, with reference to what has been said

(qy.), and we could take no notice of it: we cannot hear it. Colonel Wilson-There is a necessity for the Police to be present when the women are landed, more so than when the men are landed no one had power to prevent my going there; it is my duty to attend the Police wherever they

Mr. Rowe now arrived, and proceeded with the examination in chief. I conceive it to be my duty to attend the landing of convicts; I twice laid hands on defendant, but it was very instantaneously; I thought it would be better

REMARKS.

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Just arrived

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Refitting Just arrived

Discharging

Lg. London Refitting

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Loading London

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Refitting Loading Liverpool

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Just arrived

Discharging Loading London

AGENTS.

W. H. Chapman

W Dawes

W. Dawes

Government

A. B. Spark

. H. Grose

Aspinall & Co.

H. Grose

Donaldson Campbell & Co.

Aspinall Browne & Co

F. Peterson

How Wilson Brother

S. A. Donaldson John Lord & Co.

Willis & Co.

Gore & Co.

Aspinall & Co.

Aspinall 🖢 Co.

47 Winkworth A. & S. Lyons

Montefiore & Co.

Campbell & Co.

Gilchrist

Egau

Ships in Harbour.

MASTER.

62 Watson

169 Billing

134 Hunter

51 Cameron

428 Gilkinson

Wood

400 Johnstone

198 Halliday 573 Bisset

194 Lid dell 203 Farmer

391 Rapson 312 Riebards

124 Benuett

185 Barlow

217 Scoller

354 Briscoe

Thom 693 Crosslie

Grimes

364 Bull

529 J. Smith

Living

231 Bell 269 Ray

VESSEL. TON

Barque | 375 Spence

Schooner 133 Canoun

Schooner 71 Anderson Schooner 50 Morris

Ship 381 Furlong
Barque 414 Morrison

Schooner 122 Milne

Schooner

Ship

Barque

Выгопе

Barque

Barque

Barque

Brig Schooner

Brig Ship

Barque

Barque

Barque

Burque

Brig

Brig Schouner

Brig Brig

stopping his assaulting me at once; I would not have laid hands on him for a thousand pounds, if he had not laid hands on me; I never expe

rienced any thing more rude since I came to the country; I don't know any one else who would have done so but defendant. Mr. Rowe-He used also violent language? Mr. Nichols-What did he say? Colonel Wilson-I am not agoing to state an

> Mr. Rowe-You will have no fault to fine vith my course of examination, Mr. Nicholls.
>
> Mr. Nichols—Then it will be the first time

Examination continued-I said, "Mr. Ryan don't lay hands on me;" I quickly laid hand upon him; it was instantaneous, and in self-defence; I must have done so, or either have boxed, and probably received a black eye or boxed, and probably received a black eye or bloody nose; I therefore practically bound to the peace for the moment; I think I could have done what I pleased with him; I held him some seconds until Captain M'Lean came up; Mr. Ryan is his Principal Clerk, and a very excel

lent Clerk I believe he is.

Cross examined by Mr. Nichols—I was not exactly in the execution of my duty, but where a body of the Police are, I consider it my duty to be present; the women are generally landed at the Dock-yard, outside of which the Police are stationed, and some inside; on this occasion they were landed at Fort Macquarie; it i not my duty to order the women out; I think t have power to order them out; Mr. Ryan had no authority to use physical force to prevent me. Mr. Nichols—Indeed! then you assume more

powers than you possess.

Colonel Wilson—Cross examination continued-If the Principal Superintendent of Convicts had ordered them out perhaps I should not have permitted them to have passed! If thad let them out I should have been answerable; I do not know any power Mr. Ryan possesses to see the bonds signed; I believe he has power to discharge upon certain conditions; after he had assaulted me he said the bonds had not been signed; this was to Captain M'Lean; I don't think Captain M'Lean saw the whole of it Mr. Ryan pushed me about; 1 will show you it you like (a laugh).

Mr. Nichols - You have too much physical

force for me. Cross-examination continued - He laid hand on me in a tender part—the stomach; 1 serzec him by the throat and pushed him against the wall; I believe he was attempting to kick I don't remember that he asked me to let him go; I would not, if he had; I felt unsufe from the effects of his violence; I was not much hurt; I was not much hurt in temper; I think I am an excellent tempered man (a laugh) or 1 should have struck him; 1 come from "Erin's green Isle"; I only prevented his assaulting me; I was coming in through the entrance of the Fort; was not going out; I have since found that one of the women did not belong to Mrs. Plunket; I have a right to order the Police, and let out anybody; Mr. Ryan knows that others were let out without signing the bond; I have frequently attended when the women landed; I think I have ordered women out on other occasions; I know the convict regulations; the bond is signed in a book; Mr. Ryan said they should not go out; I don't think he used any abuse to me at the time: I might have called him "fellow" af-terwards; I threatened to put him in the watchhouse; I may be glad I have not done so now I might have put him in the watch house, if the Police had been at hand; I don't like being pushed about—it may be your taste; don't re-member saying "Rascal—teach him," or any thing of that kind; there were a great many ladies there; the Catholic Bishop was in the Fort; I can't say he was addressing the wo-c men at the time; I might have said to th women "come along, come along," at the time Mr. Ryan refused to let them go out; I though the service was over, at the time; I told a constable to see them out; I may have called de fendant "fellow," but I did not say he was one! calling a man "fellow" is not saying that he is one: I caught him by the throut and pushed him against the wall with as much delicacy as possible; this was about one o'clock, and I came o the Police Office about an hour or two after wards and obtained a summons against Mr Ryan; at the time the assault took place Mr. Ryan said, "I'll go to your own Court;" I told him I should go at all events; I am generally quick in what I consider right.

Re-examined by Mr. Rowe---It was a good thing for me that I was so quick in taking him by the throat: one of the women was assigned to Mrs. Plunket, the other to a lady who had onsented to transfer her services to Mrs. P. which has been since carried into effect; didn't know at the time the discharge could not take place in consequence of some book business; both women had an opportunity of seeing what took place; I think they were the only parties that did see; I considered Mr.Ryan was there in merely a clerical capacity.

Mr. Gisborne-You have not sworn that you are in fear of the defendant. What is the object of making the application? Colonel Wilson-A common assault. If in

my capacity here as First Police Magistrate Mr. Nichols-You have sworn that the charge is merely for a common assault, and not in you

capacity as a Magistrate. Colonel Wilson-That is for the Bench to de cide. Mr. Rowe, call Letitia Noble.

Letitia Noble-I am a prisoner of the Crown assigned to the Attorney General; I came in the *Diamond* from Ireland, and I think we landed on Wednesday fortnight; Isaw Colonel Wilson there and the defendant; Isaw Mr. Ryan drive Colonel Wilson against the wall twice; befor that he had driven back my sister; he drove the Colonel forward to the wall; when Mr. Ryan nushed the Colonel, he drove him wickedly to my thought; the Colonel put his hand forward when he was pushed; the Colonel told Mr. Rvan to let me out; he laid hands on the Colonel. Cross-examined by Mr. Nichols-I have seen the Colonel at the Attorney General's since was let out; I don't remember anything he said to me; I don't remember that he spoke to me; when outside he asked me if Mrs. Plunket was at home-nothing more; I said "No!" she had gone to Illawarra; the Colonel spoke to my sister; she told me I had to go to Court, about

Mr. Rowe - Drive is another word for push in Ireland.

Mr. Nichols-I know nothing about Irish. Letitia (warmly)—I speak my own country language; it may be different here.

what took place in the Dock yard; I meant by driving the Colonel that he pushed him.

Mr. Rowe-Don't be angry, my dear. Mr. Nichols-He is not so dear as he would

represent himself.

Cross examination continued—The pushing was to prevent us going out; it was a violent push; before the Colonel seized him defendant gave him the second drive; the Colonel did not collor him; he laid his hand on him, but not to hurt him; the Colonel was nearest the wall; a gentleman came up and parted them; Mr. Ryan had been taking down our names; I went home with a constable, but he did not say a word to me about the assault; I have never been told by any one about the matter: I swear I never spoke to the Colonel about this matter to my remembrance; he might have spoken to my sister. By Mr. Rowe—There are two walls; when

Ryan pushed, one was on one side and one on the

By the Bench—The push was with violence, Mr. Rowe—Here I close my case, Mr. Nichols suggested that this was a case in which the Court would adjusticate, and not think it necessary to send it to the Sessions.

Mr. Rowe hoped the Bench would send the case to the Session, in consequence of the highparty complaining.

Mr. Nichols-High party! The Colonel does not complain in his magisterial capacity, nor as not compute in his magisterial capacity, not as First Police Magistrate; it is a common assault. I hope that your Worships will not make any distinction between Colonel Wilson and the humblest individual who comes before you for redress. Your Worships will never allow it to be said, out of Court, that because the plaintiff in this case is First Police Magistrate, and a brother Magistrate, that you would therefore travel out of your usual course. As to the evidence to support the case, your Worships will perceive that Colonel Wilson is an interested party; that his witness is a prisoner of the Crown. Why did not Colonel Wilson call also the girl's sister, with whom he had some conversation, or respectable witnesses like Mrs. Plun-kett, Mr. M'Lean, and others. I trust your Worships will deal with this case as you do with all others of a like nature. (Shouts, cheers,

clapping of hands, and "bravo, Bob," from some young reprobate in the south-west corne of the building .

Mr. Gisborne (after consulting with the other Magistrates) - We do not consider this a case to be sent to the Quarter Sessions. As to the allusion that we have sent cases to the Quarter Sessions, it was because we did not consider the

penalty we could inflict sufficient for the rank of

the parties. FOR THE DEFENCE. John M'Lean, Esq. Principal Superintendent o' Convicts—I know the parties in this case; defendant is Chief Cl rk in my office; his duty is to attend the discharge and assignment of the female prisoners; it is his duty to receive a bond and then discharge the party to the assignee or agent; it is not regular to discharge them before the bond is signed; I was present at the landing of the women from the Diamond; Mr. Ryan applied to me to know if two women were to go. a the Bishop had not finished; I replied, " certainly not;" he might have mentioned the name of Colonel Wilson; shortly afterwards, I was standing outside the inner door, a few yards distant, when I observed at the door way Colonel Wilson. lonel Wilson, attempting to pass two women out, and Mr. Ryan apparently objecting; the Colonel appeared to me to put his hand behind them, to pass them out, and Mr. Ryan had out his hand to keep them in; at this moment they changed positions, and Mr. Ryan came more in front, to refuse in a more decided manner; then I saw the Colonel have hold on Mr. Ryan by the throat, and Mr. R. had hold on him by the arm or collar; upon my coming up, the Colonel asked why he collared him—to which Mr. Ryan replied, he would collar any man who collared him; I can't say that Mr. Ryan's application to me related to Mrs. Plunkett's women; Mr. R.

had the muster roll with him, and was marking off the women as he received the bonds; Mr. Ryan was bent down, and the Colonel holding him down; he appeared in a great passion I think the Colonel had no right to order them out; no authority was given to let them out, without the regulations being complied with; the Colonel did not ask me permission to take them away; one was assigned to Mrs. Plunkett, and the other to Mr. Wild, but, being sisters, Mr. Wild had been applied to, to give up his right to the one assigned to him, upon receiving another woman who had been assigned to Mrs. Plunkett; the consent had not been obtained at the time but has been since; after the disturbance, I told Colonel Wilson that if he would receive the woman, as agent for Mr. Wild, he might take her, and he did so; Mr. Ryan might have pushed the Colonel without my seeing it, but not against the wall; there were high words after came up; Mr. Ryan was obeying my orders, in not allowing any women to go out without the

regulations being complied with.

Cross examined by Mr. Rowe-Mr. Ryan had no right to push Colonel Wilson, or any body else; he had no such authority from me; he had authority to prevent the women going out; I am of opinion no one had a right to order the men out, without authority; Colonel Wilson had no authority; the Colonel put out his hand to pass them out, beyond them; at the time Mr. R. was held ugainst the door, he held Cotonel Wil son by the arm or throat: I could not see what took place as to the pushing; if it was against the wall, with any force, I must have seen it the Bishop had not left the yard, but I cannot say if he had finished his duties; I saw women in the gateway, and I presumed he had done; I had given orders that no one, save the Protes tants, were to go away until he had done; there would have been an objection, even if the Bishop had done, if the exchange had not taken further expense or vexation upon the subject, place between Mr. Wild and Mrs. Plankett: I was not aware that Mr. Wild had consented at that time; my impression is, that there was not a good feeling between plaintiff and defendant it the time; I object to give my private opinions as to reasons for that impression; when the parties had hold on each other, I placed my

Re-examined by Mr. Nichols-I only gave my assent to the Colonel taking the woman upon his acting as agent for Mrs. Wild; the Colonel was putting the women out, at the time the as ault complained of occurred.

hand between them, saying, " Pray, Gentlemen

Mr. John Morris-1 am Captain of the Aus tralian, Parramatta steam boat; I remember the women being landed from the Diamond; I saw the affray; the Colonel attempted to pass out two women; Mr. Ryan said he had no authority, they were not assigned to him; the Colonel the called constables to clear the way; Ryan stepped forward to prevent their egress, when the Colonel seized him against the wall; he was irritated and in a passion; I did not see Ryan push him I was very close, about three yards distant; Ryan asked him to let him go; he did not, but called constables and threatened to put him in the watch house; upon Mr. M'Lean coming ou they separated; Ryan dared the Colonel to send him to the watch house; this was afterwards; I should not like to be served so; they called each

other "Fellows;" they appeared very angry.

Cross-examined —The Colonel's back was to wards me; I could see on both sides of him Ryan was close to the door; I saw distinctly that Ryan had a paper under one arra; I don't think Ryan could put his hands on the Colonel without my seeing it; I believe it did not take place; I heard nothing abusive from Ryan, be fore the Colonel caught hold on him; the wo men were three or four yards from him at the

By the Bench-There was no one between me and the Colonel, at the time; I saw the commencement of the affray; I should not know he women if I saw them again.

Mr. Z. T. Wilcox-I am a boot and shoe maker, and reside in Pitt-street; was present when the women were landed from the Diamond; the Colonel was trying to pass out two women, but Mr. Ryan would not let them go; the Colonel said they should; I turned my head for an instant, when I heard Ryan say "Let me go," and I saw Ryan held by the Colonel against the wall, by the throat; the Colonel was angry and called constables; I saw Ryan raise his hands at the time the Colonel advanced, as if to defend himself; Mr. Ryan had a roll of paper in one hand and a pencil in the other; he did not drop either; the Colonel called upon me yesterlay and asked me if I saw Mr. Ryan attempt t strike him; I said no, and shewed him my sub poena; the Colonel had not been at my shop be ore for twelve months.

Cross examined-1 mean to say that the Colonel was bearing towards Mr. Ryan, who raised his hands as if to defend himself; I then turned my head; I swear Ryan did not strike

Serjeant Major Lewis Moore.-I am attached to the mounted police; I know plaintiff and defendant; I was at Fort Macquarie when the women landed; the Colonel attempted to pass out two women, and Mr. Ryan would not let them go; saw the Colonel put his hands on Mr. Ryan, saying, "don't interrupt me;" one hand on his collar and the other on his neck; not till the Colonel had hold on Mr. Ryan, did Mr. Ryan put his hands on the Colonel; both parties were in a passion; did not see Ryan lay hands on the Colonel before the Colonel laid his hands on

Ryan's throat; don't think it could have been; Mr. Ryan had a roll of paper under one arm. Cross-examined—I was about three yards from Ryan, who was rather between me and the Colonel; Wilcox was about a yard or two from me; Ryan's side was towards me; to the bes of my belief, Ryan did not lay hands on the Co onel first; Mr. Ryan said the Colonel had no ousiness there.

The Bench here conferred for a short time, and then inquired of Mr. Nichols if he had any more witnesses who replied six. After another consultation among those Magistrates who entertained the case, Mr. Gisborne delivered the opinion of their Worships. After hearing the whole of this delicate and unplusant case, he was glad that the Royal had come to an age. was glad that the Bench had come to an unabe dismissed. They were of opinion that no assault had taken place. Taking Colonel Wilson's account of it, it did not amount to a breach of the peace. It was therefore dismissed.

The Court-yard, Court and Dock, were crowded excess during these proceedings, showing the intense interest with which they were watched nd several expressions of feeling elicited from the auditory at particular points of the proceeding, clearly showed that the result had been anticipated, and greeted by a very large ma jority. The Gazette is totally in error as to the jority. The Gazette is totally in error as to the presiding Magistrates; the six mentioned by us are correct, the remainder added by the Gazette were merely spectators, and took no part in the

BROUGHAM PLACE .- In the third clause o the Street Alignment Act, it is enacted, "that any street which shall be opened, shall be deemed to be dedicated to the use of the public, and be subject to the same regulations as every other street." Good. Now every one knows that Brougham Place has been opened for the last two years, used in every respect as a public street, and, without doubt, has been long before this marked as such in the public charts in the Surveyor's Office. During this space of time. neither guttering nor spouting, necording to the 32nd clause of the Police Act, have been put up to the houses, although we have been continually calling the attention of the public generally, to avoid being fined for such omissions. The result, as might have been expected, by any man who knew the invariable activity of the police, where their own interest is concerned, took place-twenty-six of the inhabitants were summoned for breaches of the Police Act. The cases came on to be heard on Tuesday. The first was against Mr. Gill, publican, the corner of Pitt-street and Brougham Place. The fact of there being no spouts or guttering was admitted, and the defence rested on the evidence of Mr. Wyatt, who urged upon the Bench, that the street called Brougham Place was his own private property, for which he paid quit rent, consequently he was not bound by the Police The Bench conceived that Mr. Wvatt had taken a wrong view of the case, the street having been opened as a public thoroughfare, was to all the intents and purposes of the act, a public street, and convicted the defendant. The second case was against a Mr. Taggart. In this ase the information set forth that the breach of the Police Act was in Brougham Place, without specifying that it was in a street or public place, which Mr. Nicholls, who appeared for the defendants, argued was necessary to be specifically s t forth according to the wording of the act. Mr. Windeyer was of opinion that the provi-sions of the act had been fully complied with but as in cases under the Police Act, where the penalty is under five pounds, the defendant could not appeal, neither could the proceedings be moved into the higher court by certiorari; he would reserve the indement of the court until the opinion of the Attorney General could be obtained. Mr. Wyatt intimated that he should erect a pair of gaies at each end of Brougham Place. We would just recommend to Mr. W. further expense or vexation upon the subject, for should be attempt to block up a public street, which Brougham Place unquestionably is, he would be fined for so doing in the first place, and the obstruction, whatever it might be, would be removed by the Town Surveyor at the expense of Mr. Wyatt .- Verb. sap.

SPORTING MATCH.-A rubber at billiards was played on Thursday last, at Parramatta, for £40, between two crack hands, the one of Paramatta, the other of Sydney, who were both confined to play with the mace, (not on the mace be it understood). The novelty of the match atracted a numerous attendance, and added not a little to the advantage of mine host of the Steam Packet Inn, who, we observe, has considerably enlarged the size, and with it the comforts of his establishment; and as it is situate so very contiguous to the wharf, we have no doubt he will ultimately be amply rewarded for his spirited enterprise. The match was exceedingly well contested, and ultimately came off in favor of the Parramatta player.

EMBEZZLEMENT.-On the 26th of February last, Mr. Lee, merchant, of Hunter-street, gave to his free hired servant, Michael Todd, £2 5s. to discharge a debt due by Mr. L. to a person named John Bennett. Todd pretended that the noney was paid, and there the matter rested for a time, Subsequently, however, Bennett applied to Mr. Lee for the payment of the amount, when he found for the first time that the money Todd absconded, but was apprehended by the police, and has been com-

Thursday, the 21st proximo, being the anniversary of the birth day of her most gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, His Excellency, Sir George Gipps, will hold a levee at Government

On Saturday, Captain Davidson, belonging to the Bengal Army, who arrived per Gaillardon, had occasion to call at a shop in George-street. At this time he was accompanied by his servant, a native of China, who remained outside the door, having with him a small tin box con taining fifty sovereigns. Upon coming out of the shop, the servant was missing, together with the money. Information was given to the Police, and Mr. Mitchell, the Chief Constable, set every engine at work to discover the lost Chinaman, but nothing was heard of him until Son. day evening, when he returned home safe, with the money. It appeared that the man had lost himself, and had been wandering about the own, until he met a countryman, whose knowedge of Australian localities, were better than his crude notions upon that head, through whom he found his way home.

On Monday, a fem ile named Perry, slept at the house of a Mrs. Brown, in Kent street; on awaking in the morning, behold! her stays and petticoat had gone. She examined Mrs. B. upon the matter, was stoutly denied the charge, but upon being handed over to the care of a pe liceman, she admitted that said stays and pettinor push the Colonel; the Colonel did say coat had been pawned by her, or, as she tended "Don't strik me, Sir," but that was when the it, "they were in the care of her uncle," and Colonel had hold on him; he called constables that the proceeds had dissolved into half and coat had been pawned by her, or, as she to med it, "they were in the care of her uncle," and to take that "fellow" away; my head was only half and gin, vulgarly called "dog's-nose," which turned an instant, just to say, to some one Mrs. Porry, as well as herself, had tossed off in standing near me, "Queer work," or something flowing bumpers. All her cloquence had no effeet -- committed.

Royal Victoria Theatre.

We sincerely regret, and we prophecy that others will not only have cause to regret, but repent also, the fulsome flattery and out of place and false remarks which some of the ournals have thought fit to bestow on the Drama since the opening of the Goliah theatre. One of the journalist, with a view of showing his knowledge of John Kemble, Mrs. Siddons, &c. gathered, we sincerely believe, from the dramatic nography, remarks that Mr. Grove's legs, as Marquis de Monvil, threw a halo round his per. formance in " Henriette"—the only merit in the piece we candidly acknowledge. Another journalist, a very recreant, has within the last fortnight discovered that a change has come o'er the style of performance of most of the company and in a lick-spittle kind of way has advanced such opinions, which are as derogatory to the char acter of manhood, as they are contemptible and imbecile in an editor. We, however, shall follow the course we have commenced, feeling convinced, as we do, that it is the only line of ing that can have the effect of raising the drama to that elevation, which, after a lapse of five years probation, the public have a right to expect. On Thursday was produced that very excellent Comedy, from the pen of Buckstone, entitled "Married Life;" it was often played at the George street Theatre, but on this occasion there was some re-easting. Mr. Lazar sustained the character of Mr. Samuel Coddle admirably better in fact than we ever saw him before enact it. Mrs. Taylor was both amusing and effective as Mrs. Coddle, she looked remarkably well and interesting. Mr. Grove succeeded better as Mr. Lionel Lynx than Mr. Munyard did, but ho Mr. Lionel Lynx than Mr. atunyard did, but no was not perfect in the dialogue. Mrs. Lionel Lynx was a happy hit by Mrs. Cameron. Mr. Henry Dove, by Mr. Lee was a decided failure. Winters is the only man in the Colony who Winters is the only man in the Colony who could play the character. Why is he kept off the stage? We call for a reply. Mrs. Clarke played Mrs. Dove—it is the only character she can play. Mr. Cameron was very gentlemanly as Mr. Younghushand. Miss Winstanley made a very inferior Mrs. Younghushand after Mrs. Downes, neither in her manner, dress, nor acting is she equal to that lady, and her continually "My dearing," which we grant is very pretty from the lips of a handsome woman, becomes sickening when pronounced "My de-or," in the most possibly affected style. Mr. Lane undertook Dismal, and a dismal affair it was. Mr. L. should remember, that although Mr. Dismal is a misanthropic kind of animal, the author has made him a gentleman, we therefore think Lane's "it sarves you right," not the correct reading. Our old friend Mrs. Larra looked as blooming as ever as Mrs. Dismal. The Comedy went off well. We detected several misaapplications of the author's meaning, but as such things will happen in the best regulated company, we pass them over. The curtain then rose for the Drama of "The Daughter," from the pen of T. Haynes Bayley, Esq. being its first representation in this Colony. It is a Drama of such intense interest, that any thing of modern composition in that line, is completely celipsed by it. Major Wilson has a daughter, Caroline, by it. Major Wilson has a daugnter, Caronia, who marries a Lord Somerville; a young Captain (Linwood), struck with her charms, and ignorant of her marriage pursues her; being seen in the balcony of her house, her fair fame is ispersed; her husband goes abroad, and her father heartbroken at the occurrence, betakes himself once more to the tented field, and in an engagement loses his sight. Lady Somerville, under the mame of Caroline, resides at Mrs. Delmore's as a companion, but finding that her father requires an assistant, she hire's herself to not in that canacity the through his might be the control of the companion. act in that capacity; he, through his misfortune, not being aware that his own daughter is so near his person. Captain Linwood still pursues her, when her innocence is proved to the satisfaction of her father, and her husband being dead, L. oins her hand to that of Linwood. Mr. Spencer as Major Wilson, was most effective, we think he never appeared to so much advantage in any character he has hitherto sustained. Captain Linwood, by Arabin, was respectable—nothing more. Gordon and Fitzfaddle, two trifling characters, by Messrs. Cameron and Simes, were passable. The character of a servant was played by an ill-looking fellow named Taylor, who is the greatest blot upon the boards at the present moment: he had the effrontery to keep the stage waiting at least two minutes. the result was, that Mrs. Taylor had to enter without annhousement. Mrs. Arabin's Mrs. Delmore was not to our taste, it may suit some people. Mrs. Taylor's Caroline was a very striking piece of acting: the agony of an ill-used woman, the affection of a daughter, solacing her father under that most dreadful of all afflictions. blindness were portrayed to the life, and elicited the just applause they merited. This Drama cannot fail of becoming a favorite, at least, with all those whose opinions we value, The little pupil of Terpsichore, Miss Lazar, then went through with her usual grace the dance from the ballet of La Sylphade, which was encored, as the execution it merited. The comic piece of the" Irish Tutor," was most injudiciously presented, and closed the evening's amusement. Injudicious. because it showed the vanity and presumption of some persons grasping at that which it is impossible they can ever attain. We allude, more especially to Mr. Falchon's Terry O'Rourke, which was played very well for Mr. Falchon, and elicited applause from the Gods, this we certainly admit, but to have mentioned Mr. Simmons' name during the performance would have been profunction. Dr. Flail was a sadly lame affair by Mr. Lane: where is Buckingham? now is it that Mr. Wyatt will not allow his own good sense to rule, instead of listening to the serpent hiss of the fiendish and malicious which we know daily to be instilled into him : he will ultimately find, when they have gratified their own demoniacal propensities at the expense of himself and others, that they will turn upon and sting him as the screent would that he resuscitated by the warmth of his bosom. Engage all available talent by all means, the public call for it. The other characters were fairly sustained. Twas indiscreet to perform it under existing circumstances. The want of scenery was never more felt than on Thursday night in "Married Life," not a scene was correct, and the inside of a cottage to represent London lodgings, was "too bad." The music was first rate. thanks to Mr. Deane's assiduity There was an affair occurred yesterday, in which one of Mr. Wyatt's company being the principle actor, we think this the proper and legitimate place for its notice. As we were walking down George street vesterday morning, we were accosted by a dirty, shabby looking blackguard, who introduced himself as Mr. Taylor, who played "the servant" the over-night, and that he came (now mark) commissioned by Mr. Wyatt on behalf of Mrs. Taylor, to say, that the little error which occurred in the Drama of the "Daughter" was not her fault. He had got thus far, when we ordered him, somewhat haughtily, we confess, to remove his slovenly unhandsome corse from 'twixt the wind and our nobility, and further, that we held no communion with such as him. Upon this, the ruffian commenced a torrent of the most foul and filthy abase; we looked around for a constable, but unfortunately there was not one at hand, or he would unquestionably have trod other boards than those of the Stage. At parting, he heartily cursed the newspapers and all they could say about him. Strange, Mr. Wyatt should choose such a dirty ill looking radian for an ambassador; and we pity Mrs. Taylor's taste in selecting such a page. Our minds are made up as to the course we shall a lopt: whenever he insults the public by appearing upon the boards, we shall always bring this affair to his recollection, thereby showing his fitness to be brought before the public, and every time he thinks fit

to insult us in the street or elsewhere, we shall

just bring him before their Worships at the Po-