AND ADVERTISER.

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ForPortPhillip & SouthAustralia

VENHE Fine Fast sailing Barque "REGIA," A I. will sail for the above Ports in Fourteen days, the greater part Fourteen days, the greater part of the cargo being already engaged. Has ac-Passage, apply to-

ISAAC SIMMONS & CO. eorge street.

For Sale by Private Contract, On the Wharf of Thomas Agars, Esquire



HE HULL of a fine Vessel, upwards of 40 Tons per Builders measurement; all ready for launching, for strength and model not to be surpassed by any Vessel ever built in the Colony; well

adapted for the Ceal, Cedar, or Coasting Trade. For particulars enquire of G. Buddivent, Ship Beild r, on the Premises, or W. Amner, Ship wright's Arms, Prince-street.

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"HYGEIA,"

377 Tons Register, Captain
Hannah, has the greater part of her dead weight engaged, and will have quick dispatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to-

HUGHES & HOSKING, Albion Wharf. Sydney, 22nd Oct. 1838.

LAND-HORTH SHORE.

J. T. WILSON

Begs to acquaint the Capitalists of New South Wales, that he has been honored with instrucwates, that he has been honored with instruc-tions by the Proprietor to bring to the Ham-mer, as soon as the Surveyor has prepared his Plan of Survey, which is at present in progress, and will shortly be submitted to

bublic inspection,
BOUT 150 Aercs of Land situated on the A North Shore, within 3 miles of Sydney, and within 12 mile of the reserve for the ex

tension of this important Metropolis.

This Land will be divided into Marine Villa Allotments of various sizes, each of which will have a water frontage, and be situated so as to command a view of the surrounding country, the different bays of the harbour, and the South

Pacific Ocean.
The Gentry and Capitalists will do well to embrace this opportunity of possessing Land so situated, commanding easy access by land or water, having an abundance of fresh water, excellent Freestone for building parposes, and every other desirable convenience with which Nature could have endowed it; requiring, therefore, a very triffing expenditure to form the most picturesque Villas that art could de-

The Terms will be made easy, and duly an nonneed in a subsequent advertisement as soon as the Survey can be completed.

SPLENDID PIANOFORTES.

J. T. WILSON

AS the honor to acquaint the Ladies of Australia and the most of tralia and the musical world generally that he has been instructed to dispose of by Pri vate Contract-Two elegant Rosewood Cabinet Pianofortes, 617

octave, fine rich tone, with green silk blinds complete, tuning hammers, &c. One Zebrawood Cabinet ditto, 63 octave, fitted with everything same as above

AND. Two handsome Ormolu Musical Clocks. The whole may be viewed at his extensive Sale Rooms, 74, George-street, after Monday next, and all particulars may be ascertained at

GIN.

J. T. WILS()N begs to acquaint the Public that he has been instructed to Sell by Private Contract, 1,000 Gallons GIN, superior

quality.
Samples may be seen on MONDAY next, and all particulars ascertained at his Office, 74

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

JOSEPH THOMPSON.

(LATE OF KING-STREET,)

Linen Draper, Hosier, and Haberdasher, BEGS to inform the Public of his RE-MOVAL to 84, Pitt-street, near Mr Uther's, where he intends carrying on his business, together with the Manufacturing of Bed-

J. T, in addition to his former Stock, has opened the following GOODS of the most approved fabrics, &c.—
Six-fourths Check, Jacconet, Fancy Stripe, Cam-

bric, Book, and Hair cord Muslins Victoria Tuscan Bonnets A choice selection of fancy and Dunstable ditto Rich plain and figured Silks Parasols and Silk Umbrellas Super Broadcloths, Moleskins, and Drills Checked and Muslin Ginghams Checked and Musin Grighams
Silk cotton, and Sandal Lace Hosiery
Table Diapers, Cloths, and Covers
Five fourths Sheeting and Shirting Calicos
Black and colored Silk Handkerchiefs Gentlemen's Silk Stocks in great variety Ditto Shirt Fronts and Collars A few cases of Boys' Cloth and Hair Caps Linen Ticks, Hearth Rugs, &c. &c.

CAUTION.

October 16, 1838.

THE Public are hereby Cautioned, against purchasing a HORSE, SADDLE and BRIDLE, the same being obtained from me under false pretences, by Thomas Welsh, alias Rooke, assigned to Mr. Elliott, baker, Castle-reagh-street, (in the name of Christopher Flinn.)

DESCRIPTION OF WELSH, alias ROOKE. Height, about 5 feet 5 inches; blue jacket with velvet collar; blue trousers, dark waist-coat, supposed to be gone to Appin.

Description of the Horse.—Black colour, age

4 years, a white blaze down the jaw; height 15 hands; branded under the mane off side H V; rather in low condition. T. A. JOHNSON'S,

Livery Stables, Clarence street. Oct. 18, 1828.

CHOICE OF SERVANTS.

BARLOW'S DOMESTIC BAZAAR,

COLONNADE, BRIDGE-STREET.

AMILIES in want of really good and use ful SERVANTS of every description, both Male and Female, will decidedly find their in Male and Female, Will decidedly find their interest better consulted, and their object sooner attained by a visit to the above Establishment, than any other method.

C Servants of sober habits and of good characteristics.

racters are sure to obtain situations at this Office. Hours of attendance from 12 to 4, daily.

" The Times are out of joint.

Necessity no Law confines-Imperious its dominion : Or why do men so many times

Despite the world's opinion? Provisions High-Trade rather bad-Bills, daily due arriving— Discounts, not easy to be had,

Set needy Folk contriving.

Thus A projects a placard large, Avowing HE devises "Less three times Ten Per Cent. to charge Than customary prices."

'Ex last arrival," " Fashions late," "Have been received by B ". While Bargains! Bargains!" great Are advertised with G.

D "gratefully begs to announce His business keeps extending," Then as per contra "to the Bounce," "Solicits" more befriending.

And PEDEN,-having learned the knack

Of bringing words to chime, Like others finding Commerce slack, Concocts a bit of rhyme.

Promulging he has curtain Rings, French Stays, Moravian Spools, Light Waistcoats-also Waistcoat springs-With Scaps for Reticules.

Soap Transparent-Eau de Vie-Large Composition Dolls— Wine in dozens, One, Two, Three— Or slides for Parasols.

Hare-skins to repel Bronchitism-Spring Belts for Feeble Backs-Eyes suiting ornithologism; Steel-Pens and Sealing Wax.

Gig Harness, Shirts, Chemises, Frocks. Holt's Three-Cord Thread in Skeins; White Satin Jackets-Braces, Stocks, Wi h Ogee Moulding Planes.

Flech Brushes, Purse Ends, Stillctocs, Pearl Tablets, Needle Cases; VICTORIA BUTTONS! Under Hose, Or Rouge for Sydney Graces.

Bracelets. Garters, Billiard Balls, Pen-Knives, Knitting Pins, Sattin Shoes, Merino Shawls, And Alpine Chamoi' Skins.

Best Drilled Eyed Needles, Children's Caps, Silk Gloves of Infant sizes, With Scores of other useful "Traps," IIIS Store, all times, comprises!

Burlington House, Sydney.

CENTEEL FURNISHED APART-MENT'S, at Mr. Butler's, 14, Bridge-street,

Public Notice.

WING to the very great influx of favors from our advertising Friends, together with the numerous and repeated solicitations of Subscribers, we have been induced to enlarge the size of our Journal; consequently we give this PUBLIC NOTICE that on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1839, the Commercial Journal will be printed the size of the

LARGEST

NEWSPAPER in the Colony without any additional charge, the prices being as usual, viz:-

5s. per Quarter in Sydney. ditto in the Country.

Thus affording ample space for all Foreign and Local News of importance, together with Domestic Intelligence, Police Information, with all the passing events of the day, hitherto omitted from want of room.

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Green Musquito Gauze, PLAIN AND FIGURED. BY THE PIECE OR PACEAGE.

A. POLACK.

SYDNEY Horse & Carriage Repository By P. H. GRAY.

II. GRAY respectfully acquaints his numerous Friends of the town and country, and the Public generally, that he has, in addition to his present Establishment, taken those extensive and long established Livery and head of the public stables of the public stables are those extensive and long established Livery and the public stables of the public stables are the sta Bait Stables opposite, and formerly so well known as "Reilly's" from Mr. George Payne, the late Proprietor, where he intends to carry on the same line of business, upon an extended scale, so as to afford the best accommodations, and assures those Gentlemen who may patronise him, that the most unremitting attention shall be paid, under his own superintendence, to all horses

placed under his care. B .- Gentlemen desirous of renting stalls, and finding forage and grooms, can be accommodated on moderate terms.

Pitt-street, 27th September, 1838

Lucerne and Caten Hay.

J. T. WILSON

TAS been instructed to sell by Private Contract, Twenty Tons LUCERNE AND OATEN HAY, in the finest condition.

The above Hay may be seen at the Premises
74, George street, and all particulars at the

shoulder. DESCRIPTION of Horses taken by the Bush. Sydney, Sept. 11, 1838. BOARD AND LODGING. H under saddle near side:-

TWO Gentlemen can be received to BOARD

where the party consists of only four, in a Family of respectability.—Apply for Cards at the Office of this Paper.

ON SALE. AT CECIL HOUSE, KING-STREET,

SYDNEY, PASHIONABLE PARIS WHITE CHIP

BONNETS, of a recent importation. e. webb & co. Oct. 3, 1838.

WANTED,

PY a respectable middle aged Widow a situation as companion to a Lady, or as House-keeper in a respectable Family, and has no objection to make herself generally useful having been long accustomed to undertake such charges in England. Application (if by letter, post paid) to Mrs. M. W. Post Office, Sydney.

Patten's Australian and Italian Marble Works.

No. 100, Pitt-street, Sydney.

W . PATTEN begs to inform his Friends . and the Public generally, that in ad dition to his extensive stock of Marble, he is now landing from the Lady Fitzherbert, two large blocks of the celebrated Bordiglio Marble, used in fitting up the new palace of Her Majesty the Queen, and patronized by the Nobility and Gentry of England. Also one large block of superior Statuary Marble.

W. P. invites the Public to an inspection of his assortment of Australian Marbles, which are allowed by competent judges to be superior to any manufactured in the Colony, and having a number of efficient workmen employed, will undertake to execute orders in a superior style of workmanship, and as cheap as can be imported, without the risk of having them broken. Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Wash Stands, Baths, Hearths, &c., made to order, with despatch.

Thirty tons Plaster of Paris, wholesale or retail, prepared or in the raw state .- The Trade supplied.

October 20, 1838,

ON SALE,

At the Stores of the Undersigned,

And just received per late arrivals, a variety of

GOODS.

Comprising the following Articles:--

UPERIOR Turkey Pulled Figs, Sultana and Cape Raisins, Zant Currants, and a quantity of Bottled Fruits of various kinds, Pickles, Sauces, and Mustard, in convenient packages, Rice, Sago, and Arrowroot.

Teas and Coffees, as usual of the best description, and a quantity of Loaf Sugar at reduced prices, a quantity of real York Hans, of fine flavour, a few tons of Derwent Potatoes, and Colonial Bacon,

> ENGLISH, PINE, DUTCH, AND COLONIAL CHEESE. ~>>>0!/0!/0//a

Family orders punctually attended to, and only goods of the best quality will be forwarded.

Geo. Groves.

King-street East, First house below Mrs. Hordern's.

New Goods

JUST LANDED. TWEINE Cases of splendid Dunstable and Tuscan BONNETS

Three Cases LADIES' STAYS One Case CRAPE SHAWLS
One Case FILL'D DITTO
One Case LADIES' PARASOLS
FIFTY CASES SHEETING, SHIRT-

INGS, UNBLEACHED, CÁLICOES -DUCKS-DRILLS -- and TOW-

ELLINGS, &c. &c.
One Case HAIR BRUSHES—NAIL & TOOTH ditto—SMALL TOOTH and DRESSING COMBS, &c. &c.

N.B.--An assortment of CRICKET BATS and BALLS-GUNS-WHIPS and other Toys-with a variety of WAX DOLLS, at

MRS. HORDERN'S. No. 12, King-street, Between Pitt and Castlereagh-streets.

Fifty Pounds Reward.

WY HEREAS on the 13th Instant, two armed Bushrangers on horseback plundered my establishment at Foxlow, Molonglo Plains, and took away with them two of my Horses, leaving two others (description of which are under.) I hereby offer a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS cach, for the capture of the said Bushrangers, upon their being lodged in safe custody; also FIVE POUNDS each for the recovery of the Horses delivered to my superintendent Mr. Roope, at Foxlow, or to me at Sydney JOHN HOSKING,

October 23rd, 1838.

DESCRIPTION of Two Horses left at Estate, Foxlow, which will be delivered upon proof being given of their ownership:-

A BAY MARE upwards of 15 hands high, black points, except the near hind fetlock, which is white, tail undocked, an illegible brand on the neck, near side, with a wound on neck off A BAY HORSE about 14 hands high, switch fore fetlock white, branded R on near

rangers, a BROWN HORSE, eight years old, upwards of 14 hands high, black points, star in forehead, saddle marks, switch tail, branded A BAY PONY about 13 hands high, hind

[Advertisement,]

fetlock, white star in forehead, has a blemish on

the eye near side, tail recently docked, and the wound not healed, branded H under saddle near

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal. Prospect, Oct. 24th, 1838.

Sir.-Having seen recently by a letter signed "Crispin" and other "shews up," in the papers of the inconsistent conduct of the Paid Officers of the Public in the discharge of the duties they are bound to perform, I cannot refrain from saying a word or two on the subject, having had my own mind pained by a roughness of treatment I little expected ever to experience in New South Wales, after being a Colonist of some thirty-six years standing, during which period I must add, I have moved in a sphere sufficiently public, that the J. P.'s must know me; the fact is, I went a few days ago to the Police Office, Parramatta, to apply for assigned servants—I was greeted with the question of—
"How long have you been free?" by the Inquisitorial Officer, the Chief Constable. On my remonstrating with the Bench on this very impertinent question, (at least 1 conceived it to be so.) knowing as I did that the high functionary who mooted it, and the Justices whose mouth piece he appears to be, knew full well that I emigrated here thirty-seven years ago; and that my father held a very responsible situation under Government; and for years superintended the serving out of the rations of one of the said J. P.'s in common with others; and who on that occasion said "You ought not to be offended, it is a common place question." I certainly did it is a common place question." I certainly did | long feel rather indignant, the whole of the Magis. | Varnish, and every description of Ships' Stores trates knowing me well; one for thirty-six ve rs; one for lifteen; and the other as long as he has been in his office; and who might have obtained from his colleagues the necessary information without subjecting me to the examination of a Common Constable. I must say that during my sojourn in New South Wales things have been strangely altered. Hoping the few hints I have thrown out, may not only meet the eyes of the parties offending; but cause a different line of conduct in future.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, A VERY OLD COLONIST.

CHEAP SUPERFINE BLACK CLOTHS, at Cecil House, King-street. E. WEEB & CO

THE Public is most respectfully informed that the Theatre will re-open This Evening, Oct. 27, 1838, When will be produced Shakspeare's admired Tragedy of

Royal Victoria Theatre.

MAMLET. The part of Hamlet, by Mr. KNOWLES, his

first appearance these two years. After which, the last new MEDLEY DANCE, by Miss Lazar.

To conclude with (for the first time in this Colony), a laughable Farce, called BACHELOR'S BUTTONS.

PRICES AS USUAL.

A Cloak and Bonnet Room with Female
Attendant for the accommodation of the
Ladies; and the Saloon, which is now completed, will be thrown open as a Promenade,
for the use of the visitors to the Dress Circle.

N.B.—Children in Arms will not be admitted. J, LAZAR, Manager.

Fat Cattle for Sale. For Sale and to be delivered at Murrurundi Pages River, on Friday, the 30th November, 1838, in lots of not less than twenty (20)

A BOUT TWO HUNDRED BULLOCKS,
4 years old, weighing from 600 to 700 A BOUT TWO MUNDRED BOLLDOCKS,
4 years old, weighing from 600 to 700
bs each, adapted for work or slaughter, now
running at Warrah, Liverpool Plains, and bred
by the Australian Agricultural Company.

Parties desirous of becoming purchasers for the whole or any part of the Cattle, are requested to address their offers to me at Port ephens, on or before the 12th

THREE TONS OF the best and most varied assortment of London Manufactured CONFEC. LOZENGES and COMFITS, just received and on sale at DUNSDON'S. Wholesale and

T. D. Dunsdon having made arrangements for regular supplies, begs leave to inform Wholesale dealers that it is his intention to charge the

same price as paid for Colonial rubbish!!! To Newly Arrived Emigrants & Journey-

men Tailors. WANTED Two good steady Journeymen TAILORS, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given, they will be required to Lodge in the House and Board with the Family. Apply at the Office of this

D. SMITH.

JOHN GRIFFITHS. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boot and Thoe Maker.

Lower George-street.

No. 101, Pitt-street, Sydney,

PEGS to acquaint the Inhabitants of Sydney, and its vicinity, that he has taken the above house in Pitt-street, where he will allways have on hand some of the best English and Colonial made Boo.s, Shoes, &c., ever submitted to the Public, and he is certain that if good materials and workmanship, with despatch, are a all considered, he will merit a share of thei patronage.

CIAM SUGAR, by the bag or ton Europe, Coir, and New Zealand Cordage; Whale Line and Lance Warp, Stockholm Pitch

and Tar, Oakum, Chalk, Resin, Whiting, Hair Brooms, Paint and Shoe Brushes. Tarpaulins, Dray Covers, Wool Packs and Bags Bleached, half bleached, and Brown Canvass 2 to 6, Deck Lights, Ash Oars, 15, 16 and 23 feet

on Sale at the Stores of WILLIAM CARTER, Australian Stores, Queen's Wharf, 22nd Oct. 1838.

CAUTION.

NY parties found trespassing upon the pre-mises or lands known as the "Bagnigge Wells," on the Parramatta Road, destroying or pulling down the fences, or otherwise injuring the property, will be prosecuted according to law. Any Cattle found straying upon the said law. premises will be impounded.

RICHARD CRAMPTON. Sydney, October 23, 1838.

SALE BY AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY MR LISCOMBE.

At Mr. Dargin's long Room at Bathurst, on the 14th of November next, and three following days,
A LARGE Assortment of Merchandize, con-

A LARGE ASSOCIATION Sisting of 50 Bags of Fine China White Sugar So Boss of Brown ditto

50 Bags of Fine China White Sugar
50 Bags of Brown ditto
25 Chests fine Tea and Chests & Half Chests
1600 Corks in Bags
Superior Port Wine in Hogsheads
Sherry ditto ditto
4 Hogsheads best Cape Wine
A few Cases of fine East India Madeira, in

dozen Cases A few Hhds. of Taylor's Brown Stout 14 Casks Bottled Ale and Porter in 3 dozen

70,000 Manilla Segars very Superior 20 Casks fine Red Herrings 12 Cases best Rasins Mustard and Pickles in Cases of the best

quality
50 Dozen Regatta Shirts
50 Dozen Cott in ditto 1 Bale Petersham and other Great Coats China Camblet
Ladies' China Crape Scarfs

Green Paint in 28lb. Casks Several pieces Splendid Genoa Black Velret Gros de Naples in great variety plain and

figured

A few Cases of Figs in excellent condition
100 Pair Moleskin Trowsers
Silk Musquito Gauze 36 yards each, and a
great variety of Merchandize

A few Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddle

Trees.
TERMS—Under £50 Cash; above £50 and under £100, above £100 3 and 4 Months.

ON SALE

AT THE UNDERSIGNED,

PORT, SHERRY, CLARET and very superior Company's Cape Wine. Also, Taylor's Porter in wood and bottled; likewise, Ind & Smith's Ale at small profits, for Cash.

T. COSTIN, No. 4, Pitt-street, opposite Bossley's,

VITH immediate possession, A large and commedious BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, with Wheelwrights' Sheds, and other Buildings, situated at the North Shore, at the entrance of the Lane Cove River.

TO BE LET,

Apply to Mr. W. Mositt, Bookseller, Pitt. Cheap Cedar Yard,

Opposite "Royal Hotel," George-street. CEDAR PLANK ON SALE AT THE following prices, namely:-Inch 21 1 foot

TERMS-CASH.

CAUTION, DO Hereby CAUTION the Public from purchasing from Archibald Leamont, a House situate in Windmill-street, Darling Harbour, known as the property of the late John and Elizabeth Tisley, as I am Heiress to the

SARAH WRIGHT. Wife of JOHN WRIGHT.

HUGHES & HOSKING.

Phillip-street, Sydney, ? Oct. 18th, 1838.

Property.

Albion Mills,

WOOL, THE Undersigned will purchase WOOL this S ason, or make liberal advances on the same, if consigned to their Agents in

October 22, 1838. Old Established Oil and Italian Warehouse, 73, George-st.

MACCARONI & VERMICELLI Isinglass Gaava Jelly English Honey Essence of Spices Parisian Syrup Oriental Powder

Russian Caviare King of Oudes Sauce Indian Also-a large assortment of Pickles-Mustard -Spices, &c., &c

JOHN HOLDSWORTH, (Late Kirk, Son & Co.) On Sale by the undersigned at his

Stores, 73, George-street. L'INE POLAND STARCH

Bath Bricks Basket Salt Pearl Ash Washing Soda Broom Heads Scrubbi g Dairy and other Brushes at Re-

JOHN HOLDSWORTH, 9th October, 1838 (Late Kire, Son & CO.

JOHN HOLDSWORTH. (SUCCESSOR TO KIRK, SON, & CO.,)

73, GEORGE-STREET, AS just landed from the 'HYGEIA,' a few cases of Prime STILTON CHEESE, together with a parcel of REAL YORK HAMS, at present very scarce in the Colony, which he offers to his Friends and Customers at his equally law prices. usually low prices.

9th October, 1838.

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SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool on Wednesday last, having sailed on the 15th of June, the barque Sir John Beresford, Captain Fidler, with merchandise. Passengers, Mr. Owen, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hall, Mr. Snape, Miss Wilson, James Wilkins and wife, James Courtney, John Armitage, Samson M'Walter, wife and family, John Fahy, Matthew Lenan, Henry Townsend, John Fisher, and Sebastian Ferenpuch.

From the Manning River, same day, the new

brig Lady Gipps, with timber.
From Twofold Bay, on Thursday, having sailed on Sunday last, the barque Merope, Captain Clinch, with 78 head of cattle, 180 tons of oil, 6 tons whalebone and I ton of butter.

DEPARTURES.

For the whale fisheries, on Thursday, the ship Guiana, Captain Dalton, with stores.

For the South Sea Islands, same day, the For the South Sea Islands, same day, the Missionary Society's brig Camden, Captain Morgan, with missionary stores, &c. Passengers—the Rev. Messrs. Williams, wife and child; Day, wife and child; Gill and wife; Charter and wife; Stevens, wife and child; Thompson; Johnson; Buchanan and wife; Stairs and wife; Williams, jun., and wife; and Rogal and wife Rogal and wife.

For same place, same day, the schooner Letitiu, Captain Scott, with sundries. Passengers—the Rev. Messrs. Calvert and wife; Hunt and wife; Jagar and wife; Mr. Joseph Rees; and Mr. C. B. Wilson, as supercargo. For the Sperm Fishery, same day, the barque Juno, Captain Banks, with stores.

For the Bay of Islands, yesterday, the schoo ner Currency Lass, Captain Davis, with sundries. Passengers-Mr. Greavil; Mr. R. Samuels; Mr. J. Samuels; and Mr. T. Fiskin.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

The John Pirie for South Australia; the Skerne and the Harlequin for New Zealand and the Bee for Hobart Town to morrow.

The John Pirie, bound for South Australia will positively go out to-morow provided the wind be fair.

The Sherne, Captain Catlin, will in all proba bility sail for New Zealand to morrow; as also the Harlequin schooner, both with stores.

The Lady Fitzherbert, goes in ballast to the Mauritius for a cargo of sugar; and after her return and discharge, she will take in a cargo for England.

The Letitia and Camden, went to the Islands from this port on Thursday last. The Missiona ries by each vessel went down in the Rapid steamer to their respective vessels, which dropped anchor in Watson's Bay the day previous awaiting their arrival.

The Bee, goes to Hobart Town as originally stated, the Hind, having been engaged by the Government to convey stores to Norfolk Island.

H. M. S. Larne, Rattlesnake, Wellesley, Favorite and Victor, and H. M. B. Algerine, were at Madras, in April last, when the Hind left.

The destination of the Felicity has been changed from South Australia to some port in

The Fortune is in the market for sale, or for freight or charter. The Hind is discharging at the Queen's wharf, and will, when finished, move to the

Commissariat wharf, to load for London. The Hygeia has been chartered by Messrs Hughes and Hosking, and has gone round to their wharf to take in the oil from on board the

Mary. It is intended that the Hygeia shall sail in December. The Mary, whaler, belonging to Messrs. Hughes & Hosking, spoke on the 11th Instant, the Jane whaler, Captain Barber, with 630 bar-The loss of the mainmast and

other injury done the Mary, was on the 27th August last off New Zealand, (South Island), while heaving to in a gale of wind. On account of this accident she was unable to fill up, although many whales were seen on her way up, to the mortification of the Captain.

The Dryade, will be the next ship for England, and is expected to sail the first week in Novem

Port of Sydney.—The following notice appears in the Government Gazette, Oct. 17.—"Notice is hereby given that the provisions of the General ousing Account, 3 & 4 William IV cap. 57, (in force in this Colony) which limits the exportation of warehoused goods to vissels of not less than seventy tons burthen, will be strictly enforced in future."

'The Hind & not the Bee has been taken up by Government to convey stores to Norfolk Island.

NAME.

Commercial Journal.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1838.

" Knowledge is power." Lord Bacon

The Judges.

CROWN LANDS OCCUPATION BILL.

WE do not pretend to know more than some of our learned Judges; but we are not ignorant of their being sometimes of an opinion different from the rest of the world. It was but a short time ago, the learned Gentlemen made a Rule of Court, as highly prejudicial to the profession, and certain men desirous of employing themselves honestly, as it is contrary to the law of England. We mean the Rule of Court. which precludes attornies of our Supreme Court from employing clerks who, although free, had come into the Colony as prisoners of the Crown.

It is, however, but justice to say, that, although the order was made and read in Court. we understand that it did not meet the entire sanction of all their Honors. That the profession should be kept respectable, we are free to admit: but how that can be effected at present, we cannot sav. It is not our intention to enter into the matter, or effect, of the rule, we merely took the case as an illustration of the inconsistencies which sometimes occur and emanate from some or all of our Learned Law

We shall only remark, that the order is likely to deprive the profession of the only TALENTED Clerks in the Colony, and have the effect of starving a parcel of men now RESTORED TO ALL THE RIGHTS of British subjects, or sending them into crime for want of honest employment.

But our purpose at present is to offer few observations on the extraordinary circumstance of the Council being adjourned for some time, because one of their Honors had made a great discovery in the Crown Lands Occupation Bill, and that it was so defective as to render it necessary for an immediate alteration. The Council (ever ready to receive the smallest suggestion and to remedy any evil or hardship which might arise) very wisely and properly continued their Session in order to give the matter its grave and serious consideration. And, upon its re-assembling-what was done? Was the Bill altered so as to meet the objections raised by his Honor? O no !- but in return, we are informed, by His Excellency. that the Learned Judge HAD WITHDRAWN his representation; and, therefore, the Bill would not be touched, but be allowed to remain as it was, Why, what sort of business is this? and what must the world suppose the Learned Judge was running his head against when he raised his objection? If the objection was tenable, how is it that "the representation is withdrawn? If the " representation" is otherwise, pray what opinion can the learned world entertain of the opinion of the learned agitator. \ We shall not venture any remark. We have merely stated the facts, and leave remarks to others more calculated than ourselves to embark in so wide a sea of judgment upon so unprecedented a proceeding.

MARKETS.

FRIDAY, Oct. 26 .- The market remains in the same state as at our last quotations, and unfor-tunately no prospect of a change presents

One ton of Butter came up from Twofold Bay in the Merque.

Wheat and Grain will in all probability remain stationary, from the measures adopted by Government.

world:—

AGENTS.

The Police Office.

this Court, as they show themselves it is the duty of the Press to point out, and It is night I should explain to you that any The inconsistencies of the Magistrates of determine to have rectified by their exposures or observations. As such are our feelings of propriety, we shall lay open to the view of the public such inconsistences as they happen to cross our path.

And, to commence; as we think there should not be "a law for the rich and another for the poor," neither is it proper that respect should be shown to the rich and powerful alone, while the humble individual must content himself with being trodden upon most unjustly, either directly by the Magistrates, or indirectly by the men doing the duty of constables. There is nothing so pleasing to the public than to see in their various Courts of Justice, men of talent fulfilling the duties of their individual or collective callings with urbanity and strict propriety; which we are com pelled to say is not the case generally, and surely, in any of our Courts of Justice in this Colony, particuarly in the Police

Office. We have frequently observed in this Office, the Magistrates in a sharp tone, order an applicant to "stand back," in the middle of an examination, as his or her interference disturbed their judgment of the case before them; while, perhaps it has happened, that they, (the Magistrates on the Bench) have themselves been conversing with some up-country friend, instead of devoting their whole attention to the case before them, at the very same moment: and the irritation which induced them to exclaim "stand back for the present," was as much occasioned by the disturbance of their private chat, as it was

the interference of the public time. We trust this hint will be sufficient with respect to this inconsistency.

After the "mare's nest," spoken of by one of our Judges in Council, relative to the Crown Lands Occupation Bill, was found out, last Tuesday, the following Bill namely:-" A Bill to exempt for a certain time, from Duty and Warfage Rates, Flour, Meal, Wheat, and other Grain and Pulse, imported into New ' South Wales,' was read over twice, and was read a third time yesterday and passed.

Now, the public would rest satisfied, indeed, with our present government, if as in the present Act, our wants were always carefully watched. There may be feelings of the public at large towards him, by yielding too readily to the advice of his crafty advisers, who would care very little if their honorable house were a perfect pandemonium, provided their vitiated desires are but gratified.

to bring a youthful colony like ours into debt and difficulty, by their political craftiness and selfis heard, ye wise Councillors of our land, of a people, a nation, or a country, throwing themselves at the feet of a foreign power when their government had taxed then more than they were able to endure. Such people, nation, or country may be called rebels, for the time-being, but observe how such a people prosper, when an economical government rules them; when their councillors study to protect their people's rights and privileges, and think

land they are appointed to cherish. The world is growing into a mass of politicians; and they will not allow a few men at their expense to advance in power or honor, wealth or importance; they will permit it only by fairness of purpose, honesty, and uprightness; and those who according to the just wishes of the people cannot but be looked upon in any other "gentlemen of the press;" and only then between light, than as the enemies of the people acts, to speak dramatically. they meet in Council to govern.

There are some few men in the world who, bearing the impress of charity in their characters, do not hesitate to desiccate the means of an unfortunate family to gratify their own peculiar views; but the arrows they point at others, generally, are their own death messengers. These men do not appear before the world in propria persona, but by proxy, which proxy merely is the bearer of the scrawl he apes to be the writer of, and thus the world is deceived. But, when once these men are known to the world, they are watched, and every movement looked upon with sus-We are sorry to say that in our picion. little world, there are a few of the characters above alluded to. Such men most assuredly will not go unpunished.

The Merchants of Sydney have been addressed from the Colonial Throne in the manner following, on account of the aspect of affairs being of such a character as to create a supposition that we shall suffer by a partial famine, so that the government may be better able to know how far their actions could go, without injury to the merchantile

> Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, October 22, 1838.

GENTLEMEN,-It being apprehended that the wheat crops of the present season will prove almost a total failure throughout the Colony generally, His Excellency the Governor is desirous of receiving authentic information as to the stock of flour and wheat, whether imported or the produce of last year's crop, which now re mains unconsumed in the Colony, and as to the

orders which may have been sent to foreign places for supplies of these articles, the Governor has accordingly directed me to request that you will be so good as to favour His Excellency,

communication which you may make to me will

be considered as strictly confidential.

His Excellency desires me to observe, that although it behoves the Government to ascertain beyond a doubt that the wants of the Colo nists in these necessary articles of consumption will be provided for at rates paid by the poorer classes, yet as a general proposition he is most unwilling to interfere in any way with the pri vate speculations of the merchants, who in the pr. sent improved state of the mercantile interests in this Colony, are possessed of the requisite enterprise and capital to keep the market ade

quately supplied with every description of mer chandize. It is not, therefore, His Excellency's intention to direct the importation at the public expense of any wheat or flour from abroad unless it shall be made to appear in the course of the enquiry now in progress, that such a measure is absolutely necessary as one of public precaution.

I have the honor to be. Gentlemen, Your most obedient Servant. for the Colonial Secretary

T. C. HARINGTON To Messrs .-

We cannot conceive for a moment how wise Government could reasonably expect Merchants to render for their inspection statements of their accounts with respect to grain, &c. If the Council were composed of independent men exclusivelymen unconnected with business-then it might be that the merchants would render a statement for their inspection and their guidance; but as such is not the case, it is impossible that any communication could be received as strictly confidential. Is it to be supposed that our merchantile councillors would not be influenced in the least by such disclosers of private affairs? Are they such honorable men?

Original Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal.

From late transactions in the Supreme Court, it is rumoured, and indeed asserted as a fac' that the second constable of Parramatta feels it quite incumbent on him to relinquish his situa tion, and adopt a method of obtaining a liveli hood for himself and family in some other way. I am sorry to hear even this rumour, and should he perfectly so, to ascertain it as a truth, when I know that Samuel Horne has served the pub lic faithfully for a number of years, and was never (that I have heard,) wilfully engaged in any of the common place "catches" of the persons usually forming the constabulary of New South Wales—but during the period he has been the servant of the people, ventured his life on various occasions, and on all proving himself by his continued good conduct, worthy of their esteem always carefully watched. There may be and praise; and I further ask as a question—a few monopolizers who think proper to can it be true that this effective officer is to be deprecate this Act of our Governor and superceded by a man who was discharged from Council, but what are they among the the office of a common constable in co. with many? A Governor, or a government, to another person of the establishment, and who is now a very active negociator in the town; for be popular, should lean to the many—to having received bribes, and liberating persons the "mobility," as aristocrats are pleased in their charge? I hope this is not true, but I to call the middle and lower classes; but do hope that Samuel Horne may yet be retained why should a Governor sacrifice the good in his situation, and that he may yet rise to the higher office he has so richly deserved by his industry and perseverence—and which office it was expected by the people of Parramatta he would have filled when his colleague Mr. Thorne retired. Iam not in the habit of praising constables in New South Wales, God knows they very rarely deserve it, but I believe the person I refer esires are but gratified.

Advisers indeed! Pretty advisers too, I wish, sir, that the whole possee of constables were formed of such stuff.

I am, Sir, yours obdiently, CORRESPONDENT. Parramatta, October 23.

THE COLONEL'S NEW TITLE, -- A woman under examination the other day, in addressing the First Police Magistrate for her defence, said your reverence," &c.; the Colonel corrected ier, and blushed.

PERPLEXING MISTAKE .- A gentleman came to the Police Office the other day, to make a complaint, or to ask a little advice, from the clever First Police Magistrate, and finding a gentlemanly dressed person in the witness box not of grasping at the very vitals of the giving evidence to the Clerk of the Bench, while land they are appointed to cherish. desks, he was taken by mistake to be a magis-trate, and to the consternation of himself, the Clerk, and the indignent Bench, who were hear ing the evidence of the witness, the stranger ad-dressed himself to the gentleman (Magistrate as the stranger thought) in the witness box. Such mistakes and annoyances could very easily be remedied by causing bars to be placed across the through their temerity, do otherwise, than two entrances to the legal square in the Police according to the just wishes of the people Court, and strict orders given to allow none but for their good rule, are marked men, and cannot but be looked upon in any other "gentlemen of the press." and shift the sanc-

> Morality.-For a specimen of a speech of a christain and moral man, we refer our readers to that of a Rev. Mr. Hunt, reported in the Herald of Wednesday last. Its indelicacy, and the boiserous speech of the Rev. Mr. Saunders, compe us to forego our intention of giving an abstract report of the speeches at the late meeting in re-ference to the Aborigines.

THE CRIMPS.—It is strange, that notwith-standing repeated complaints have appeared in the Sydney Journals, of the vile manner in which nen are cajoled by crimps, out of their ships, that no efforts have been made by the Govern-ment to put any stop to that great injury to our Commerce: surely a slight overhauling of scame leaving this port might have some effect :- let the port officer examine all newly shipped seamen, touching a certain document called a discharge, and if that is not forthcoming, let them find their way to the Police Office, where it is ten to one but there is a warrant against them. The avidity with which a master leaving this port grasps at anything in the shape of a sailor, materially assists descriters in getting away, but were it once known that they could not leave the Colony without a discharge from the vessel in which they come to the Colony, it might alter that callous feeling which they have of either leaving or remaining in their ship. The crimps would then have to turn their attention to some honest means of getting their living, and we should say, that any waterman found engaged in that traffic is not a fit person to be licensed to have any intercouse with the shipping. The repeated complaints of onners and masters of vessels ought to receive some little attention, as the law for British seamen, under the Imperial Act, was framed for men and not for such crea.

tures as generally find their way to this Colony. A letter has been received in Sydney, stating that further depredations have been committed by Bushrangers in the Argyle district. Information has also been received of the visit of two gentlemen Bushrangers, visiting the resi-dence of Mr. Roope, at Foxlow, Molonglo

The Council.

AFTER passing the Act relative to the ree Importation of Flour, &c., Yesterday, trict of Yass. the Council adjourned sine die.

VICTORIA THEATRE.-This Theatre opens this evening, with Hamlet and Bachelors' Buttons, A new drop scene has been provided for the occasion, painted by those enterprising young men, Messrs. Fitchett and Strong, of Pittship's Offering, for 1837.
THE OLD THEATRE. — This extensive es

noyal Victoria Theatre, Mr. Wyatt, he having purchased the concern for the sum of £9,500. We understand from undoubted authority, that Mr. W. intends to fit up this Theatre in a style of elegance and neatness, and to open it again for the accommodation. tablishment, together with the Royal Hotel of elegance and neatness, and to open it again for the accommodation of the Public. We are heartily glad of this, for the Theatre is un-doubtedly the better of the two for sound comfort, and neatness-we should consider ourselves as wholly inattentive to the great desire of Mr.W. to provide for the amusement this time with large hail stones, loud thunder, of the Public, if we suffered the matter to and vivid lightning. At three P. M., it ceased. passby withoutsaying a word or two on his extra-ordinary liberality. In the first place the expen-diture on the improvements of the New Theatre during the recess amounts to a pretty round sum; and then to add nearly 10,000 more, and all in hard cash, does certainly prove that Mr. W. must have the strongest desire to please the public, and that at a very great expense. All that we can say is, that he is deserving of every sup-

port; and we heartily wish him every possible success in his undertaking.

A curious case came on for examination at the Police Office on Tuesday, between a female named Jamison, the complainant, and a man named Jeffrey, the defendant, who appeared to answer the charge of the female for illegally withholding from her, her child. This being the first case of the sort ever brought before the Bench, they remanded it for three days, but the man was ordered to be detained in custody, the Bench advising him to have legal advice in the Bench advising him to have legal advice in the mean time, as it appeared from what had been sworn that he had unwittingly fallen into a serious error, which formerly was punishable with transportation, but now was only considered a misdemeanor. The defendant contended, as far as the case was heard, that he was the father of the child, but the female proved that

ASHORE.—On Saturday evening last a number of those amphibious animals called Marines came ashore clad in their Sunday's best. and armed with clubs to avenge certain supposed wrongs on the poor constabulary of Sydney. The valiant fellows, having sailed about from street to street, until their br. ins were heated by the evaporation of our Sydney compounds, in the shape of rum, brandy, gin, hollands, beer, ale, porter, ginger pop, &c., &c., they began to put themselves in battle array, determining to exterminate every baton bearer that might obstruct their line of march, when to their great astonishment, a single little man, with a bed-post for a walking stick, (which these marines mistook for a baton, and the man for a constable) stood before them all, and cried "make way." "St-st-stand you little b--," they all stammered out in concert. "Will I though," said the little man, "come on one at a time, and I'll make you all as red as lobsters, don't blow me," flourishing his bed-post in the air, till his slender wrist ached again. "Well done little 'un," said a drunken cowardly marine, looking over the shoulder of one of the same species, while another had tacked round in the wake of the little crafty man, and very genteelly bonnetted him. This was too much for the hero of the bed-post, and he immediately, with rage and valour combined, turned round, placed himself on the defensive, called upon his enemies to advance, and he would slay them like Sampson, but not with the jaw bone of an ass. The marines fearing his threats would be put into effect, closed upon the dwarf, and rescued with great difficulty the bed post from him. They then raised him high on their shoulders, and bore down in the direction of the Queen's Wharf, threatening the affrighted man with immersion in the brincy waters. The little man was not able to bear himself, when the roaring billows broke upon his senses, and with desperation he released himself, and drove his tormenters headlong into the deep. Thus he gained the victory.

Court of Petty Sessions, Penrith.

OCTOBER 17TH, 1838.—Eliza Loudon, per ship John Renwick, 7 years, servant to Mr. Tompson of Penrith, stood charged with refusing to work. Mr. Charles Tompson deposed, that yesterday evening, Mrs. Tompson ordered the prisoner to lean out the verandah, which she refused to do that he then personally went and ordered the prisoner to perform the work, which she again refused, that she appeared to be in a state of intoxication and denonent had her confined. Police Magistrate-What have you to say in

Prisoner-My Mistress told me that once week was sufficient to clean the verandah. Sentenced 14 days to the cells for refusing

The Police Magistrate said, that he would repeat what he had always told all prisoners coming before him under such circumstances, that they were bound to obey all orders that

were given to them by their Masters or Mistresses, and if they did not he would most assuredly punish them.

Prisoner—I will not stop to be starved.

William Johnston per ship Aurora, 7 years, servant to Mr. Edward Blaxland, charged with insubordination. nsubordination

Mr. Edward Blaxland stated, that the prisone came to him on Monday morning last, and asked him for a pass to go to apply for his ticket of leave, but as deponent knew he was not entitled to it according to the rules, he refused giving it to him. That on Tuesday evening he came again, and asked for a pass to go to prayers, being a Roman Catholic; deponent told him he should go next time, the prisoner said, he did not like prisoner being called on for his defence

expressed his sorrow. The Police Magistrate then addressed the prisoner in an admonitory discourse, and sen tenced him 50 lashes and be returned.

Patrick M'Cann, a free man, appeared upon a summons, to answer the complaint of Matthew Clarke, for receiving 5 bullocks from his son James Clarke. The charge having been satisfactorily proved. Fined 10s. and 3s. 6d. costs. Thomas Davis per ship Susan, servant to Capt. King, charged with gross insolence.

Mr. Essington King stated, that the prisone did not get up and go out to work yesterday morning when called at 5 o'clock, and again at morning when called at 5 o'clock, and again at 6 o'clock; he then went down to the hut where the prisoner was, who was extremely insolent and said he did not care about getting flogged;

he is not a good character.

Police Magistrate—I find prisoner that your name is three times on the black books, there is rying nothing but his instruments of war, his no tolerating conduct such as yours. Remanded. gins supplying his wants, and carrying all he is possessed of .— Australian.

We are indebted to the Sydney Monitor, for the following pleasing account of the late grateful visitation of rain, in the dis-

OCTOBER 14TH.—Since I last wrote, petty Mr. C. Nicholl's station has been attacked: and as far as rumour goes, had that gentleman been at home, he would have met with treatment similar to that Mr. J. Marks received, who I understand is slowly getting better of the injuries he received. On the 10th instant, we had for the first time the last 15 ments a heavy men, Messrs. Fitchett and Strong, of ritter, men, Messrs. Fitchett and Strong, of ritter, near Brougham place. We understand the execution is exceedingly good. The subject is "Gouri descending to the Lake of Oodipoor," thunder storm, accompanied with a copious fall of rain for a few hours, when it cleared up; but midnight the rain re-commenced and about midnight the rain re-commenced and poured here in torrents until day light, when it abated to a small mizzling rain, and continued so nearly all the night of the 11th.

heat oppressive; at noon, a dark cloud which had been gathering in the east, obscured the sun,

when the atmosphere became hazy; a sure prognostication of another storm, At half-past one P. M., the rain again fell in torrents, accompanied and vivid lightning. At three P. M., it ceased. The clouds eastward were very dark, lowering and portentous, which induced many to suppose the rain was at that time pouring down about Goulburn, and Lakes Bathurst and George. Fires were in requisition, as the appearance of the evening indicated a cold and stormy night. About five P M. while in the house, I was startled by a loup shout from several of the men who were at work, "the floods coming; look out!" (No rain had fallen near to hand since "the floods coming; look three o'clock, and not a breath of wind was stirring). I ran out and looked up the river flats in the direction the men were running, when I perceived about half a mile off, the waters advancing very rapidly. I hastened to observe the wonderful spectacle, Picture to yourself an immense body of water from ten to fifteen yards wide, and from one to three feet high; the advancing waters covered with foam, and looking like a low white moving wall; roaring tremendously, and bearing on its surface great logs of decayed timber, which were twirling in all directions, the water dashing against rocks and dead trees, and then precipitating itself into deep ponds which had been dry for many a month, and which were filled sooner than I write the word; picture all this, and you will say it was a to this day (14th). There is now plenty of water to wash the sheep; but as I stated in my dead, was three years old.

Sydney in Danger, the Marines are the latter end of the present year. The mortality are not shown and the latter end of the present year. The mortality are not shown and the latter end of the present year. The mortality are not shown and sometimes are not shown and some shown as it was a sight worth seeing. At seven P. M., the rain recommended, and has continued without ceasing to this day (14th). There is now plenty of water to wash the sheep; but as I stated in my last, the ewes will not bear the operation until the latter and of the present year. The mortality are not shown as it was a sight worth seeing. At seven P. M., the rain recommended, and has continued without ceasing to this day (14th). There is now plenty of water to wash the sheep; but as I stated in my last, the ewes will not bear the operation until the latter and of the present year. tality among lambs has been, and continues very great; not one in ten has survived its birth two days; and many kill the lambs to preserve the ewes. A calculation I saw the other day shows that 15,000 to 20,000 lambs have been lost this year to proprietors of sheep in the counties of Camden, Argyle, King, Murray, and Georgiana; and as far south as Murrumbidgee. Since the first shower fell (on the 10th) the pas-ture lands have changed their dirty brown to a

> that road, and it will be some time ere the ereeks through which the Yass road passes, will be fordable for drays, carts, &c. The races commence on Tuesday next, should the rain permit. If they do take place, I will send by first post, a concise account of the "starting horses," and the winners the winners. A detachment of mounted police has been sent to the "Murray,"—the causes I have not heard; some good folks will have it the blacks are killing the whites—the majority think from late reports, the former are slaughtering the cattle and sheep depasturing there. Lieutenant Waddy has also started from Goulburn at the head of another party in quest of the bushrangers, who I learn are a strong party, and divided into squads, who plunder in various districts.

Extract of a letter from Moreton Bay, dated

brownish green, which leads us to hope all the roots of the natural grasses and herbage have

not during this long drought perished. I have just heard, that "the three Bredalbane Plains,"

are nearly covered with water; a circumstance that will retard wheel carriages from travelling

12th October, 1838 .- Since I last wrote you I was present at a fight between three tribes whose hunting grounds are contiguous to the settle-ment, and three other tribes who are farther removed from us, and I was fearful that the settlement tribes would have been beaten, having heard the men speak very highly of the valour of the mountaineers; but the result was otherwise. The battle was fought in a valley at the foot of a range of mountains, about five miles from the settlement, called Taylor's Range, The three strange tribes encamped at the base of the mountain, and the settlement tribes on a small ridge on the opposite side of the valley. After painting themselves, and covering their heads and bodies with the gaudiest parrot's feathers, they sent three of the skippers, or young men, armed with spears and bomerangs, to chal-lenge the hostile tribes, who were similarly painted and dressed, and stood with a spear and shield in hand at the foot of the mountain, and presented a most formidable appearance. The kippers ran up to the enemy's camp, and, after poasting of the superior valour of their tribes. he goodness of their sight, the force with which they threw their spears and bomerangs, returned unmolested to their own camp. The skippers of the mountain tribes then rushed out and receated nearly the same words to the settlement tribes, threw their spears, and also returned to their camp unmolested. After waiting for some time and nothing being done, I began to think that the settlement tribes were afraid of the mountaineers, whose chosen warriors advanced in a line, striking their shields with their waddies, singing their war cry, wa ha! wa-ha! wa-ha! a-a ho! a-a-ho! hi-hi-hi-hi!—I should have told you that many of the Amity Paint tribe, which is more numerous than the other two settlement tribes, were deficient of spears and shields, having nothing but waddies and bomerangs. Our friends kept on the desensive, and waited till the mountaineers had thrown their spears, which they turned off with their shields, or avoided with wonderful activity. The gins of the settlement tribes collected the enemy's spears and gave them to their friends, who, by a feigned retreat, drew the hostile tribes farther so much humbugging, deponent refused the pass, and the prisoner said he would go and chance it, he said he would get 50 lashes but it was worth 50 to go, and that he could stand 100; lay their hands on, leaping and singing when that deponent might get him an Iron Gang, but any of them took affect; and after tour nours mark that deponent might get him an Iron Gang, but any of them took affect; and after tour nours mark that deponent might get him that. The fighting they beat the mountaineers back, stormprisoner did not leave the establishment, he has been punished three times at Parramatta. ed their camp, which they plundered of their nets, opossum cloaks, &c. and returned to their own camp. After the struggle had ceased I went to the opposite tribes, and found that eighteen of them were wounded, some very badly; but they were not at all dispirited. The fight was renewed on the following morning, and the settlement tribes were again victorious. One of the moun. taineers was killed with a spear, and they were again driven back to the mountains. The day vas uncommonly fine, and the spot where they fought was beautifully diversified with mountain, hill, and dale; the imposing attitude of the men, their shouts of triumph and defiance as they met each other in the valley, the fierce struggle, in which was displayed the skill activity and cunning of man in a state of nature, the cries of the gins, who were in the rear of each party, either of triumph or despair, as the fate of the battle changed, all combined, made such an impression on my mind as will never be forgotten. Man is indeed here, "lord of the creation," car.

Ships in Harbour.

MASTERS.

:Argo	Brig	169	Billing	Dawes	Discharging
H. M. S. Beagle	Barque	10gs	Wickham	Government	Refitting
Bee	Brig	1 135	Hunter	Egan	Lg. for Hobart Town
Bromleys	Brig	280	Knox	R. Campbell & Co.	Discharging
Calcutta	Ship	706	Brown	A. B. Smith	Refitting for Bombay
Cape Packet	Barque	210	Norris	P. De Mestre	Refitting for Fishery
Cærnarvon	Barque	225	Irving	H. M. Bagster	Discharging
Coromandel	Ship	662	Neal	Walker & Co.	Refitting N. Zealand
Despatch	Barque	362	Wood	T. Street	Refitting
Dryade	Ship	266	Heard	P. W. Flower	Loading for London
Eden	Ship	419	Noble	G. Porter & Co.	Discharging
Elizabeth	Barque	198	Hall	T. Street	Loading New Zealand
Felicity	Barque	289	Small	Paul & Co.	Ready for sea
Fiorentia.	Barque	452	Goodwyn	W. S. Deloitte & Co.	Loading for London
Fortune	Barque	311	Lester	Captain Lister	Refitting
Guide :	Brig	147	i	S. A. Donaldson	Refitting
Hind	Brig	141	Jones.	Egan	Discharging
Hope	Barque	377	Coombs	Montefiore & Co	Discharging
Hygeia	Barque	328	Hannah	Aspinall & Co.	Loading for Lon.lon
Integrity	Barque	220	Pearson	A. B. Spark	Refitting East. Isles
James Laing	Barque	418	- 0410011	Fotheringham	Laid up
James Watt	Steamer	141		Grose	Repairing
John M'Lellan	Ship	588	M'Donald	A. B. Spark	Discharging
John Pirie	Sch.	106	Martin	A. B. Spark	Ready for sea.
Lady Fitzherbert	Barque	400	Ferrier	A. B. Spark	Refitting
Lady Gipps	Brig	140	Biscoe	Dacre & Co.	Discharging
Lady Mary Pelham	Barque	206	Ross	A. B. Spark	Lg. South Australia
Mandarin	Barque	425	Donal	Aspinall & Co.	Discharging
Mary	Ship	368	Swindells	Hughes and Hoskings	Discharging
Merope	Barque		Clinch	Walker & Co.	Discharging
Nimrod	Brig	124			Laid up
Palmyra	Barque		Parsons		Refitting
Parland	Ship	546	Tait		Refitting
Pelorus H. M. B.	Rrig		Farding	Government	Refitting
Pocklington	Barque	204			Refitting for Fisheries
Rajah .	Barque	350	Furguson		Refitting for India
Roslyn Castle	Barque .	450	Duke .		Loading for London
	Barque		Fidler		Discharging
	Brig		Catlin		Ready for sea
	Barque				In quarantine
William Stoveld	Brig				Refitting for Fishery
	Ship				Refitting for India
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