on the Lord's Day. However, as Mr. Baldock | bility of the complainant and her witnesses, and right of appeal-as, had he submitted his case to adjudination, the magistrates might have been induced to see the circumstance in its true light, and although bound to fine Mr. Baldock, they

Thompson, haberdasher, Pitt-street, to take into consideration the most proper persons to no ninate for the appointment of City Coun-ciliors of Ward, when the following gentlemen w re declared eligible as candidates, viz :--Mr The declared engine as candidates, viz:—Mr Rubert Bourne, draper, Pitt-struct; Mr. Joseph Thompson, haberdasher, Pitt-street; Mr. Thomas Broughton, tailor, George-street; and Mr. — Woolley, iromonger, George-street. A Faithful Servant.—On Friday evening.

about half-past six o'clock, Pitt-street was put ten shillings for resisting a constable in the execution of his duty, or, in default of payment, to be imprisoned for seven days in gaol.

rhich ran furiously down the hill, made at the od man, and upset him and his barrow. The old man was much bruised and shaken by the fall, which, however, saved him from being gored to death by the infariated beasts.

Police Business.—The free list at the Police-

the drankards' list.

Embezzlement.—A young man named Mahony.

perintendant at Carters' Barracks, was going the usual round of inspection of the establishment he saw a gown hanging out to dry opposite the hut in the garden occupied by one of the men employed in the department of the Town Surveyor. On entering the hut he there found

who has consequently made arrangements, that will insure a constant supply of this desirable

Private Education .- It will be seen by an advertisement in another part of to-day's publica-tion, that Mr. James Dennis, Professor of Gym-

tage will not fail to profit by the opportunity here offered them.

The tide of emigration seems to be flowing faster from the port of Corn this season than has been known to be for the last ten years and the number of vessels that have proceeded on their voyage, and that are yet to proceed, have caused much supprise and speculation. The Town Council of Cork have resolved by

be £500 in future - Tipperary Free Press,

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

SISTERLY APPROTION .-- Mrs. Jane Cavenagh appeared on summons before Mr. Windoyer, on Friday, to answer the charge of assault preferred against her by her particular friend and neighbour, Mrs. Mary Ann Hambian our, Mrs. Mary Ann Hawkins, who stated the Bench that she loved the defendant as her own sister, but she did not like to be beaten. Mr. Dillon, on behalf of the defendant, cross-examined the complainant, who deposed as foldefendant on Tuesday evening and challenge her out to fight, but she met Mrs. Cavenagh with a

she was living, a \_\_\_\_\_. What Mrs.

Cavenagh meant by such an expression she did not her man was a tectotaller and worked The complainant kept one female lodger in her house, whose mode of livelihood she did not think proper to state; but she denied, as had so now, neither had she been for years past.

The assault complained of consisted in the defendant's kicking her on the legs in Sussexstreet, and spitting in her face, and repeating the same when she went to Mrs. Lee, where the defendant was at the time, to ask her to come as a witness for her of the first assault. Upon the to the public, we are at present re- the following extracts are taken:-

struck her on the back of the head. Mr. Dillon.—Have 30u any marks on your head to show where she struck you?
Complainant.—Yos, several bumps, but there

is no occasion for showing them.

Mr. Dillon (to the Bench).—Your Worship, I insist upon her sh wing these "bumps" to the Bench; they may be intellectual bumps, and not produced from violence. (Laughter.)

Mr. Windeyer.—The bench is satisfied without

Mr. Dillon (to Complainant).—Where is your

Complainant.—Dead. He died in the madcomplainant.—Dead. He died in the mad-house, I believe, and I was left a young woman with a large family, for which I had to provide. Frs. (avenagh and I were like sisters; she used to be always backwards and forwards to my house, until I found I lost a great many things, and I could not tell how or where they went. then told Mrs. Cavenagh to keep away; and, ly declined, and if all the great champion's Barrister in the same Court.

since then, she has always abused and insulted admirrer. Mossrs Louis and Louising more.

The latter part of the same

me whenever we met.

Mrs. Norah White examined.—The defendant said she would kick and spit in the complainant's face—which was all in the world she did.

Mr. Windeyer—And she did so, perhaps? Witness.—Oh! yes, she did. I must speak the truth on oath, but that was all in the world

she did.

A host of female witzesses were then called,

o togising the pic fic disposition and respectable haracter of his client; in the course of which he was into rapted and repr manded by the boisterous and irregular manner of his proceeding. Mr. Windeyer observing, that dermote will become necessary for our he was too old in this sort of business to be wasfere then and not till then will than

induced to see the circumstance in its true light, of his proceeding. Mr. Windeyer observing, that and although bound to fine Mr. Baldock, they might have remitted the fine under the peculiarly har I circumstances of the case.

PRIVATE MERTING OF THE Macquarie Ward was held at the house of 'r. Joseph Ward was held at the house of 'r. Joseph Thompson, haberdasher. Pitt-street, to take solves, without calling on the bench to adjudicate.

To the Railor of the Post Phillip Gazette.

Welfaro, then, and not till then, will there welfare, then, and not till then, will there be some excuse for the sons of the soil going out of their way, and overlooking one of the instance of the Judge, in my absence to the parties them.

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The local of the post of the soil become necessary for our welfaro, then, and not till then, will there be some excuse for the soil going out of their way, and overlooking the private meeting of the Macquarie with respect to the case of Mr. Carr.

On Saturday, even when I was present, be inmight be arranged between the parties them-selves, without calling on the bench to adjudicate The parties then withdrow, and compounded

## ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. To the Editor of the New South Wa'es Examiner Ecce iterum Crispinus!

viable and honourable position of one, as the world will judge of us in a great whose character and abilities, have induced measure by the character of our first what I said in September, false? Again, he whose character and abilities, have induced measure by the character of our first what I said in September, false? Again, he measure the said character and abilities to leave election we should carefully avoid enlist-Accusar.—A few publications ago, we ad. whose character and abilities, have induced restricted to the dangerous practice of driving wild his fellow Citizens, to request him to leave election we should carefully avoid enlist-herds of cattle through the streets of Sydney in the day time. On Saturday morning, an agod man, wheeling a barrow up the Woolloomooloowarfare. There are, no doubt, a great and whose conduct would inevitably bring many confiding individuals, who might be us into contempt. led by this grand demonstration of Mr. It has frequently been remarked, that Macdermott's popularity, to imagine, that although our Australian youth have, down that gentleman is really, something more to the present time, been among the forethan an ordinary mortal, and one, whose most of our citizens in commercial enteroffice, vesterday, contained eight charges of the cause overy onlightened Citizen should prize, they have not yet taken any leading following nature, against as many individuals: feel himself bound to support. A little part in the various political discussions viz—stealing, one; embezzlement, one; breach of Hired Servants' Act, one; illegally in Government garden, one; drunk and resisting a constable, one; riding on drays, two; common illusion, and laying bare one of the most prostitute, one. There were besides eight charges cont mptible tricks, which has ever been may in a great measure account for this attempted to be played off in this Colony. circumstance; and when we see the small Those who have being the various signs of charged before the police beneh, on Saturday, by his master, with embezzling various sums of money, which had been paid by his customers to Mahony on his account. He was remanded from the various doings of Mr. Macdernott have, in the money and doings of Mr. Macdernott have, in the cotony, on the mistance, and when we see the small an accusation against another behind his back, without holding himself bound to give satisfaction in case of its being untrue? Are we not that for a considerable period the "actings and doings" of Mr. Macdernott have, in it was not in their power to exercise any I shall, by Saturday, be prepared with some Those who have watched with any number of Australians, who have in any for the evidence of some of the parties who had a great measure, tended to withdraw from controll. The opportunity which is now Paid him money, until this day.

CLANDESTINE COURTSHIP.—Between four and five on Friday evening, as Mr. Fasten, the Suhim any degree of public confidence that afforded to the native born of gaining the late public meetings, which were held which has tended so much to stamp the ment relative to the Corporation Bill, he has character of independence upon the parent been pretty generally considered as a man stock, may be of considerable service to no longer safely to be trusted. With a the country. It is the duty then of every very small share of education, and with citizen to support, as far as possible, such concealed a young creature, named Margaret murphy, where familiarity with the police officers has made her a general favorite with the commissioned officers might have afforded department. Mr. Faston caused her to be confined in the watch-house for the night, and, on which at times assumed the manly aspect the best educated or the cleverest individual for the coverest individual forms of the filler with the following manufactures as a possione, such that which a function to support, as far as possione, such the mass as by their property and good the mess-table of a parcel of military non-commissioned officers might have afforded him—a bullying, meddling disposition, which at times assumed the manly aspect the best educated or the cleverest individual forms of the filler with the following manufactures as a possione, such the mass as by their property and good sense are qualified; for in our Common commissioned officers might have afforded him—a bullying, meddling disposition, which at times assumed the manly aspect the best educated or the cleverest individual forms of the first o the following morning, she was sentenced by Of honestindependence, frequently enabled duals amongst us. At the same time, how-captain Innes to six weeks imprisonment in the him to push himself into situations where ever, we should be cautious in keeping out Poer Macquarie Line.—We understand a lie inisorable incapacity, though observed persons, who, by long habit and want of gentlemen at Port Marquarie has entered into by the discerning few, was by many perintercourse with gentlemen of standing impropriety attached to his action.—Pert Phillip
ceived at this Office, until Noon of Monday, the
and education, are not fitted to con luct

Gazette, Sept. 7. manufactured from the fine strata of limestone, with which the district is known to abound, and protering demeanour made him appear as the priety of demeanour, without which they toring demeanour made him appear as the priety of demeanour, without which they great Colonial champion of freedom; and would find it impossible to secure the good amidst the indifference, combined with the opinion and co-operation of the public.

Mr. Arden's creditors it was unanimously agreed that it was expedient to sequestrate his estate; New Gael, Goulburn," to contain the names of another meeting was called to consult upon two responsible persons willing to become article for building purposes to the sydney amidst the indifference, combined with the opinion and co-operation of the public.

spurious notoriety upon the shoulders of against whose return every precaution ness of his own pretensions, and the utter hopelessness of his attempting to push himself into power in any open, straightforward, and independent manner.—

Seconds ARDEN.

The Savings' Bank will be prepared to discount good bills, having at the least three names, of no longer than six months date, at 12\frac{1}{2} per cent. Although the discount is somewhat higher than at support, and those Australians whose good Like every vapouring demagogue who has nothing save his own consummate impudence to support him the moment that he finds his progress is likely to be aristocratical influences, by which they have been a sense and independence may be most bills negociated must be of very great advantage to the parties to whom the discount of three months' bills would be useless, unless with that he finds his progress is likely to be aristocratical influences, by which they be aristocratical influences. a large majority, that the Mayor's salary shall opposed with weapons too powerful for may be attempted to be put down. In the surrounding Colonies, it appears to be the all he quits, like a coward, the position he at are legitimately entitled to our earliest he quits, like a coward, the position ne at are legitimately consideration, and after separating from and interest. It is a very common but erroneous impression, that interest should always be high duals, who are either too careless or too tion are too low, and those whose ignorant, to see the unworthy part he has abject sycophancy is too prominent, we given them to perform. Finding himself should next do our utmost to exclude the foiled in his original attempt to form a pet partizans of roligion or of faction, and known that the profits arising from slmost any coalition between his own and the nativo above all, unite heart and hand in opposing what they make the interest, instead of at once retiring from the noisy and dangerous character, to the field, or stepping out boldly on his own whose pernicious doings in conjunction account, he resolved to leave no stone with a wily Governor and an imbecile unturned which might in any way enable Council, we are indebted for the great bucket of water, who began to abuse her and him to appear as one of the great leaders advantage and satisfaction of being sadcalled her husband, or rather the man with whom of the day. Spurred on by the contemp- dled in a period of extraordinary comtuous manner in which certain parties mercial depression, with a measure of taxspoke of his protonsions, he goes resolute-

What influence any of these gentlemen last occasion she tumbled her upon her back and lieved from the necessity of enquiring, MR. JUSTICE WILLIS AND MR. SYDNEY as the last named gentleman has denied having ever given any sanction for the appearance of the advertisement to which his name was appended, as Mr. Macdermott's proposer, and the other two have since stated that their advocacy was secured by representations, the fallacy of which, they have already ascertained. was, I believe, a part of the original scheme, to have Mr. Macdermott proposed on the same day, as a candidate for every ward in the City, and overtures were made to soveral other individuals, besides the only ones, who in reality, came for-

> that these two gentlemen are heartily ture consideration, was confirmed in the opinion ashamed at the manner in which they have permitted themselves to be duped.

entitled.-ED.]

ation which the greatest prosperity alone

STEPHEN.

The communication which we annex, from Mr.

Sydnoy Stephen, draws our attention, as the public will perceive, to the "unfair manner" in

which the Resid-nt Judge thought proper, in the

absence of Mr. Stephen, to revert to the reason for which he (his Honor) refused the application

of Mr. Stephen to be admitted to practise as a

Barris er of the Supreme Court of Port Phillip,

during his brief sojourn in the province.

By a reference to the first part of the Supreme

Court proceedings, as published in to-day's Gazelle, it will be understood, that when Mr.

Sydney S'ephen applied to be admitted as a member of the Resident Judge's Bar, some hesitation

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competent to manage with propriety their right in public opinion by means of the Press. own political institutions. When we are strumstance which sufficiently justifies Mr. St phen in communicating, and as in publishing, his really to the Judge's strictures that the strong arm of Mr. Henry Muc-To the Editor of the Port Phillip Gazette.

to do honor to a person whose ability to promote dissension and discord, is perhaps his only recommendation. Small as our experience has yet been, I do think that there is sufficient good sense in the community to provent us from elevating upon the pedestal of popular admiration, a man would have deceived a higher offer for the farm." Sc.—this, without more, would have deceived the public, when the armine. who has done no service to the state—who has done no service to the state—who tion was, "that before I had executed the agreehas not performed one solitary action ment with Mr. Carr, I had received such an offer, either to attract our attention, or call for but that I had refused it because Mr. Carr had dable solicitude of cortain influential friends, understanding. We are now but at the least been enabled to appear in the encommencement of our political career, and named of the selection of the land I had in different cil a plan of the proposed breadth of the carriage parts of the colony.

But how could what I did in December, make

> during harvest"—this was another matter quite beside the point in question, and worse than that, it was giving a false colouring to the transaction.
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> by the concealing a fact which he knew, viz.: that I had, before the harvest, sent back to Mr. Carr's footway in either of such streets.
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> [Arm. all the men that could be spared during har vest, and also three other respers of my own, and my overseer, also a reaper, but whose presence with the men I insisted upon, in order to control them in case of need; for, as I was responsible for their conduct, I did not choose to trust them with Carr's overseer, who used to drink with the men, and who endeavoured to get some of them punished when they applied for their ticksts-ofeave, with a view to keep them longer in service.
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> What chance have I had to day then, after such a specimen of Judge Willis' way of making an accusation? What man of honor would make an accusation against another behind his back,

as judge?
I shall, by Saturday, be prepared with some comments on the case, which will briefly bring the sole point for consideration, viz.: " whether it was honorable conduct to repudiate my own agreement, and to argue that it was illegal,' before the public.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant, SYDNEY STEPHEN. We cannot withhold our opinion that Mr. Justice Willis was correct in one observation, viz., Mr. Sydney Stephen, although his legal objection on his part to repudiate his own agreement according to the rules of conscience was derogatory next. to the profession. But when we find Mr. Sydney Stephen's explanation clears up the suspected point, there remains no reason to adhere to the

THE GAZETTE FOR SALE -At a meeting of burn: - Offers to be endorsed, "Tender for roofing istion, that Mr. James Dennis, Professor of Gym.
Inastic and Coleshenic exercises, intends reopening the late Olympic Theatre, Hunter-street, in the struction of youth in these as a schoolafer the instruction of youth in these own.

The danger of allowing him to obtain any serious ascendancy amongst us indispensable branch of physical education.

Many Serious notoriety upon the shoulders of against whose return every procuation and the should be taken, more particularly as they should be taken, more particularly as they should be taken, more particularly as they said should be taken, more particularly as they said enter the messing, to be held on Wednessian, at the messing, to be held on Wednessian and to obtain any serious ascendancy amongst us and to obtain the countremance of men in findispensable branch of physical education.

Many serious ascendancy amongst us obtain the countremance of men in power, would use any small influence the power, would use any small influence to the undermentioned places, for the process of the secondary and to the undermentioned places, for the first Miles of the secondary and to the undermentioned places, for the first Miles of the call of the particular particularly as they should be taken, more particularly as they

pposed with weapons too powerful for may be attempted to be put down. In most unanimous opinion that the banks and in intellectual armoury to contend with, the forthcoming contest, the native born private money lenders must either reduce the rate of interest and discount, or lose both principal when money is scaroe, et vice versa; but it not the amount of money in circulation, but the profits which are realized by a fair and regular trade, which regulates interest, and it is well therefore, that the produce of all other descriptions of capital being so much reduced, money capital cannot command the same return as formerly. For their own sakes, therfore, if from no other motives, usurers should calculate in time the con sequences of an overgrasping disposition. We observe by the latest English papers which have come to hand, that the Bank of England posted a notice on the 7th April, intimating that the rate of interest on bills of exchange and notes would

after that date be reduced to 4 per cent. The affairs of Messrs. Simson and Darlot—the appearance of which was, some twelvemonths distinctly understood, that we do not in any way think proper to state; but she denied, as had been alleged, that she got her living by prostitution, or that she i opt a disorderly house, for she obtained her own living over the wash-tub. She canfessed that she had had the misfortune to be unfortuneted in this country, but she was not so now, noither had she been for yoars past.

The assent completion of their own accommendation, but at the same time, beg that it may be distinctly understood, that we do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions put forth by our correspondent. His letter will be read, and will, no doubt, have upon the public mind, so now, noither had she been for yoars past.

What influences a diversion in his favour, and, suddenly and unexpected the same time, beg that it may be distinctly understood, that we do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions put forth by our correspondent. His letter will be read, and will, no doubt, have upon the public mind, but at the same time, beg that it may be distinctly understood, that we do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions put forth by our correspondent. His letter will be read, and will, no doubt, have upon the public mind, and Darlot the sum of £2,000 from Messrs.

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What influences of which was, some twelvemonths in the throw our correspondent. His letter will be read, and will, no doubt, have upon the public mind, that degree of weight, to which it is legitimately of the same time, beg that it may be distinctly understood, that we do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions put forth by our correspondent. His letter will be read, and will, no doubt, have upon the public mind, and Darlot the sum of £2,000 from Messrs. Manton and Kemmis, in whose trust was left the estate of William Dutton, insolvent. As the claim was not immediately paid, a rule nisi was moved for, against the trustees, on Saturday last, to show cause why the decision of the arbitrators has not been complied with; the rule is returnable on Saturday next. As Mr. Manten is absent in Van Diemen's Land, proceedings will

probably be staved until his return. On Monday morning, a little after the appointed time, eight o'clock, Ruger, the aborigine convicted at the last Sittings of the Criminal Court of the murder of Mr. Codd, at Portland bout two years since, suffered the extreme penalty of the law near the new jail, amidet a large concourse of speciators, amongst whom we are sorry to say were several females. Although the oul. prit since the passing of sentence was fully aware of his awful situation and did not entertain the From an I to Singleton, J least hope of mercy, yet he had no notion what-ever of futurity or of rewards and punishments in another world, beyond the indistinct impresions universal amongst all savages, that they those above mentioned, to become parties of a preceeding which came before Mr. Willis, on account of a preceeding which came a preceeding which came before Mr. William was expressed by Mr. Justice William was ex solations of religion were altogether fruitless, and admirers, Messrs. Jones and Jenkins were the only ones, who in reality, came forward. As I have every reason to believe the only ones, that I have every reason to believe the only ones. ward. As I have every reason to bolieve to impress the public, that his Honor, after matches defined the execution, he repeatedly defined the orime for which he was about to suffer, he had previously formed and expressed on the clarging as hitherto the murder upon others, conduct of Mr. Sydney Stephen in the case and asserting that Mr. Codd had been guilty of serious offences against his tribe. Upon the road now effected will be favourably entertained; but alluded to.

Mr. Sydney Stephen deems it due to himself to the gallows, however, constable Waller said

be made amongst the crowd preesing to obtain a sight of him. Upon strival, his arms were pintoned, and he mornited the ladder with a firm step, but the sheriff not having arrived he was again brought down, and for about ten minutes conveyance, and the trace of the supernee. The sheriff having appeared he resuspense. The sheriff having appeared he resuspense. The sheriff having appeared he resuspense, and to travel at the rate of travelling is not to be suspense. The sheriff having appeared he resuspense, and to travel at the rate of travelling is not to be suspense. The sheriff having appeared he resuspense, and to travel at the rate of travelling is not to be less than six miles per hour, including all stoppages. The Contractors are to carry all bags and converse to be attended, and, but a short time having been occupied in adjusting the representative which may be delivered to them under an attended are about to their which may be delivered to them under an attended are about to the patemanter-Gaussal, or any of the

SEPTEMBER, 16TH. Whereas, by an act of the Governor, with the advice of the Legislative Council, passed in the fifth year of the reign of his late Mejesty, King William the Fourth, intituled "an act for better regulating the alignment of streets in the town of Sydney," it is amongst other things enacted. Sydney," It is amongst occupational shall set out that before the surveyor general shall set out that before the surveyor general shall set out every ten minutes delay after the specified time of arrival except for the first five or ten minutes.

and footway in the undermentioned streets, and the Governor and Council have been pleased to approve the same:—Notice is hereby given, that the breadth of the footway in each of the said streets shall be, and is hereby declared to be twelve feet; and that it shall not be lawful for any

footway, 12 feet; total, 60 feet.
Gloucester street—carriage way, 36 feet; each footway, 12 feet; total, 60 feet.

TO NEW ENGLAND SETTLERS AND ALL IN TERESTRO.—Notice is hereby given, that the road to New England, from Port Macquarie, made by the settlers of these districts, is now open, and by the settlers of these districts, is now open, and ready for the drays conveying wool or other produce or supplies to and from Port Macquarie.

Port Macquarie, 9th September, 1842.

WILLIAM GRAY.

STATE OF THE FEMALE PACTORY, AT PARRA-MATTA, ON 1st SEPTEMBER, 1842:--Under colonial sentence 130; not under colonial To al number of women 1190; Total number of children 272. S. BELL, Matron.
SLAUGHTER HOUSES.—His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified that Mr. William Hunt has been appointed Inspector of Slaughter Honses, and of Cattle intended to be Slaughtered, in the District of Goulburn, in the room of the late Mr. M'Intosh.

Moreton Bay.—Salk of Land. -With reference to the Notice of the 3 d May last. respecting the intended Sale of the Land at Moreton Bay, called "EAGLE FARM," His to ratifying the transfer of the convicts to Mr. Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified Carr was valid, yet, as a gentleman, any attempt that the Sale of this Land will take place in Sydney, on Wednesday, the 7th day of Decembe

Further particulars will appear in a futur notice.

TO CARPENTERS AND OTHERS-ROOFING nisconstruction as placed upon his motives -- the NEW GAOL, GOULBURN. -- Tenders will be re-26th instant, from versons willing to prepare and ax the rocting required at the New Gaol, Goul-

contempt of the intelligent classes, he was suffered to ride himself into a sort of spurious notoriety upon the shoulders of against whose return every procaution of spurious notoriety upon the shoulders of against whose return every procaution and co-operation of the property. With reference to this we insert the following advertisement, which spurious notoriety upon the shoulders of against whose return every procaution and co-operation of the property. With reference to this we insert the following advertisement, which appears in the Gazette of the 7th instant;—"The capacitation of the property. With reference to this we insert the following advertisement, which appears in the Gazette Newspaper and printing Establishment is

more than one year, are invited to specify the rate at which they will undertake the service for one, two, or three Years, respectively, viz.:From and to Windsor, Parramatta, and Sydney, daily, (Sundays excepted).
From and to Windsor, Pitt Town, Wilber-

force, Richmond, and North Richmond, three times a week. From and to Windsor, and Wiseman's Ferry once a week. From and to Gosford and Wiseman's Perry once a week.

From and to Penrith, Parramatta, and Sydney, daily, (Sundays excepted).

From and to Penrith, Hartley, and Bathurst, daily, or three times a week.
From and to Bathurat, and O'Conneil, once or Lwica a week.

From and to Bathurst and Wellington, once week.
From and to Mudgee and Hartley, once From and to Liverpool and Parramatta, daily, (Sundays excepted).

From and to Campbelltown, Appin, Wollon-

gong, and Dapte, daily.

From and to Depte and Klama, twice a week.

From and to Klama and Shoalhaven, twice a From and to Shoalkaven, Ulladulla, and Broulee, once a week.

From and to Campbelltown, Camden, Picton Berrima, Maru'an, and Goulburn, daily.
From and to Goulburn, Gunning, and Yass three times a week.

From and to Bungonia and Marulan, daily.

Fron and to Bungonia and Boro Creek, and Boro Creek and Queanbeyan, via Bungendore, three times a week. From and to Braidwood and Boro Creek, on From and to Raymond Terrace and Sawver's

From an t to Dungog and Raymond Terrace. From and to Hinton and Paterson, daily. From and to Gresford and Paterson, daily. From and to Maitland, East Maitland, and Morpoth, daily.

From and to Maitland and Wollembi, once reek. reek.

From and to Mailand and Singleton, daily.

From and to Singleton, Muswellbrook, and
Scone, three times a week, or daily. From and to Scone and Murrurundi, twice week.

From and to Murrurundi and Tamworth, on

From and to Singleton, Jerry's Plains, and Merton, three times a week. From and to Merton and Cassilis, twice a week. From and to Macquarie and Armidale, in New England, via Yarrows, once a week. PORT PHILLIP.

From and to Melbourne and Yass, once

and M. Sourne.

From and to Melbourne and Geelong, once a As expedition is of so much importance, offers for any quicker Conveyance of the Mails than is

made amongst the crowd preesing to obtain pose the mode of conveyance; but on all roads be seen in coal and also caused combustion

bags on horseback.

Contractors will be bound to prevent the conveyance of any letter or pack t, by any of their servants or passengers, or otherwise, to the pre-judice of the Post Office Revenue, under a pen-alty of £5 for each and every offence, Contractors will be liable to a fine of five shil-

Each party tendering, or an Agent for him, bear the signatures of two resp ctable and solvent

throughout the Colony.

PORT PHILLIP.

Treasurer, at Melbourne.

Suburban Allotmente.

BOURKE .- 1. 2scres, 2 roods, and 16 perches,

2. 29, 30. 60 perches each, Nos. 9 and 10 of section 2. 3-38 Half an acre each, Nos. 11-18 of section 2 76-3s. Half an acre each, Nos. 5-13 of section 1, a.

MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS. MR. H. HOLLINSHED'S SECOND LECTURE

ON CHEMISTRY. On Tuesday evening, Mr. H. Hollinshed delivered his second lecture on Cheaudience to the elementary bodies of oxygen to four-fifth of azote.

which arose on the liberation of hydrogen existed. In conclusion, he would call the gas into the atmosphere, although this attention of his audience to this branch of week, for the whole distance, or separately for could not be perceived without the introportions of the road, as follows:

| Authorized to this branch of could not be perceived without the introduction of another body—a piece of plating. duction of another body— piece of platina of the majesty and beneficence of the From and to Yass and Albury, on the Murray, divided into minute cells, by which the Creator, and the order which prevaded all combustion became apparent—he thought all his works, and though it might be that it must take place immediately the humilating to reflect, that the brain of hydrogen came in contact with the atman was chiefly formed of a substance mosphere, otherwise the whole of the which entered largely into the composition upper regions would become hydrogen. of the moanest vegetable, yet, they must she did.

A host of female witesess were then called, who corroborated the testimony of the complainand Mrs. North White.

Mr. Dillon addressed the bench in a most
was in the world
and energetic speech of a quarter of an loop; length, reflecting upon the disgregator.

Mr. Justice Willis intimated to Mr. Stephen.

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ascended, and, but a short time having been letters which may be delivered to them under an occupied in adjusting the rope, was launched into letters which may be delivered to them under an occupied in adjusting the rope, was launched into letters which may be delivered to them under an these accidents, experiment man property the struggled severely for about ten Postmasters, and to provide secure lockers for the phurets of iron), and it was found that they ignited upon coming in contact with water. Fire-damp, which has caused so

many serious accidents in the coal mines of England, is a gas very similar to that usually burned, which is made from coal, but contains rather more carbon. A serilings for every five minutes delay after the specified time of starting; and to a like penalty for mines near Newcastle, by which one mines near Newcastle, by which one about half-past six o'clock, Pitt-street was put into uproar, by a man named Reld and his server.

The favours which are drunkness, through the street. Constable James Tye, and another police officer, came up and apprehended Reid when Woodfield interference when we witten, has at length one mast longth policy and another police officer, came up and apprehended Reid in the public, as a candidate to trip up Tye, and resisted down all who came within his reach. After the public, as a candidate to trip up Tye, and resisted down all who came within his reach. After men to Mr. Carr,"—the explanation shear of the public, as a candidate to trip up Tye, and resisted down all who came within his reach. After men to Mr. Carr,"—the explanation shearing of the sale for that purpose. The drivers and Postmen are to be free men, and of certified good character.

All fines and penalties incurred under the agreement are to be deducted by the Postmaster. General from the next quarterly instalments falling due to the contracter, and to be considered as over and above any penalties provided by an Act wire gauze, the gas would pass through into the lamp, and extinguish the light, must attend at this Office on the day appointed or opening the Tenders; and each Tender must ing the surrounding atmosphere. Since the invention of the miner's safety lamp, persons, willing to enter into a bond with the contractor for the safety of the Mails, and the an improvement had been made by means due performance of the Contract.

The hours of starting from each Post Office, again be lighted. For this purpose, a again be lighted. For this purpose, a and other particulars, may be ascertained at the General Post Office, where parties proposing to Tender are invited to seek information.

Printed forms of Tender may be had on application at the General and all other Post Offices miner was thus warned to make his escape, and when he removed to a part of the mine where the atmosphere was more Sale of Surburban, Urban, and Town Allot- pure, his lamp would again rekindle. The ments.

C louid Secretary's Office, Sydney, 6th was chemistry as it related to the support next subject upon which he would touch Colonial sentence 130; not under colonial sentence 994; in solitary confinement 5; in hospital 36; confined by order of the matron 25; To'al number of women 1190; Total number of women 1190; Total number of children 272. S. BELL, Matron.

Schudiker Houses.—His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, that at Eleven o'clock on Wednes lay, the 7th D cember and following days, he under mentioned Surburban, Urban, and Town Allot cents, will be put up to Auction, in some Governor directs it to be notified that Mr.

Schudiker Town o' Melbou ne, Potter Character Char Phillip. Further information respecting these Lands may be obtained from the Surveyor-General, in Sydney, and the Officer in charge of the Survey Department, at Port Phillip: and respecting the conditions of Sele. from the Colonial Treasurer, in Sydney, and the Sub-Veryor to the Survey Department, at Port Phillip: and passed down the windpipe into the lungs, Colonial Treasurer, in Sydney, and the Sub-Veryor of the Almanus. the oxygen of the atmosphere was absor-Bourks.—1. 54 acres, parish of Doutta Galla, allotment No. 30, 2. 48 acres, same place, No. 35. 4. 52 acres, same place, No. 35. 4. 52 acres, same place, No. 35. 5. 54 acres same place, No. 36. 8. 52 acres. same place, No. 37. Upset price £10 per acre.

Urban Allotments.

bed, and carbonic acid gas pased out of the lungs: the blood was then returned by the pulmonary viens to the left ventricle, from whence it was dispersed through the acrta into the whole body. While passing through the tubes called arteries, the blood was a bright scarlet, but in circulating it lost its bright colour, bed, and carbonic acid gas pased out but in circulating it lost its bright colour, perish of Sou h Melbourne. at St Kilds, allot-ment No. 1; 2, 2 acr's. 3 roods, 4 pe ches. same minute veins in the skin, it became a dark place, No. 2; \$ 3 acres, tame place. No. 3; 4, 5. 1 acres, 3 roods, 5 perches each, same place, Nos. 4 and 5; 6 2 acres, 1 rood, 24 perches, same place, No. 6; 7. 2 acres, 1 rood, same place, No. 6; 7. 2 acres, 1 rood, same place, No. 7; 8. 2 acres. 1 road, 24 perohes, same place, No. 8; upset price, \$50 per acre. 9, 10. 3 acres each, same place, Nos. 9 and 17; 11, 12. 1 acre, 2 roads each, same place, Nos. 11 and 12; 13, 14. 3 acres each, same place, Nos. 15 and 14; 15 lost discovered by a system was that of 15. 4 acres each, same place, Nos. 15 and 16 lost discovered by a Expect was 17, 22, 2 acres each related to the system was that of electricity or galvanism, this principle was 17, 22, 2 acres each related Nos. 17, 29 made, six ounces of solid charcoal or so strongly recommended by the faculty, as an indispensable branch of physical education.

Exponsar Land Sale, ruis Day.—The Paddington, Vaucluse, Campbelltown, Lane Coverant Land Sale, and tinton Estates are to be brought to the Coorge-street and Charlette-place at clevel Coorge-street and Charlette-place at clevel Coorge-street and Charlette-place at clevel o'clock; as they are all choice-selections, and the order for sale is peremptory; no shoult parties

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As a later of the Post off 17-22. 3 acres each, same place, Nos. 17-22. first discovered by a French philosopher; who had been hanged, would have been restored to life by the operation of galvanof section 2. 39, 40 60 perches, Nos. 19 and 2) restored to life by the operation of galvanus section 20, 41—75. Helf an acre cash, at ism, but for the rupture of a blood vessel. Sandridge, Nos. 1—20 of section 1.1—9,15—20 One of the most striking properties of electricity was its power o' making iron magnetic, if iron wire were wound round a piece of soft iron in the shape of an ordinary magnet, and the iron was then submitted to galvanic action, it would acquire a magnetic power, but its most valuable quality was, the functions it performed in the support of animal lie, and mistry at this Institution. In his first the carrying on the process of digestion. lecture he had called the attention of his As an illustration of this, if we took an animal and divided the nerves which went Carbon, Hydrogen, Phosphorus, &c., he from the spine to the stomach, we find would now endeavour to explain their that no digestion went on, but if we combinations, and in so doing the wisdom applied the wire from a galvanic battery which had laid down the laws by which it would proceed. Two animals had been creation was governed must be apparent, experimented upon, for the purpose of were the properties of air or water to undergo a change, the whole of the economy of nature would be deranged, fire would be extinguished, and animal and would be extinguished, and animal and would be extinguished, and animal and would be extinguished. The principal water was applied and the stomach had been divided to one of the stomach had been divided to one of the stomach had been divided and the stomach had been divided and the stomach had been divided to one of the stomach ha vegetable life would cease. The princi- them the wire conductor was applied, and ples of this might be shown by burning a it was found two hours after they were small stream of inflammable air (hydro-killed, that the whole of the food of the gen) in a vessel filled with oxygen, a one upon whom galvanic action had ope-combination of the two gases would take rated had been digested, while on the place, and be condensed by the cold sur-face of the vessel, which would be covered most remarkable instance of the power of with dew, thus showing that water was composed of oxygen and hydrogen gas, the portions in which these exist in bulk he had been led to suppose that by a are one part of oxygen to two of hydrogen. Atmospheric air was composed of two mond, in which nothing could be degases, oxygen and azote, the first of which tectedbut charcoal could be formed promoted flame and life, and the latter artificially; he therefore contrined extinguishes both. The proportions which an apparatus, into which he put the mate-they bore to each other was one-fifth of rials of which quartz is composed, this he covered over and heated until it became a The subject of combustion was one white heat, it was then subjected to galwhich had caused much discussion among vanic action, and at the end of twentyphilosophers, and many theories had been eight days, he found, instead of diamonds, started to explain it. He would, how-ever, simply state the various kinds which existed, without entering into the opinions principle, that we were to attribute the which had been given upon the subject. The lowest species of combustion was as in cases where port of the body had that of phosphuretted hydrogen; this was been burned, we there saw an effort made found floating in marshy places, and gave to renew the parts that had been injured, a faint glimmering light, it possessed no and to arrange the patrioles of matter in apparent heat. Another species was, that the same order in which they previously