province of Munster, without remarking the great natural capabilities of the soll. A mild moist climate, with innunerable springs, at various elevations, offering the greatest facilities for artificial navigation, point it out as eminently fitted for the breeding and rearing of cattle; whilst the lower lands are equally adapted to the growth of wheat. Yet, with these natural advantages, what is the present aspect of the country?—Small shapeless fields in which so implements can be worked to advantage; land of first-rate quality covered with stone, and so saturated with water, that no crop can be grown without devoting a third of the land to deep furrows, for a strength of the strength of the sold of the strength of the stren

which, it is to be heped, they will not be slow to occupy.

"But, should these anticipations be only par-tially realized, or even should no further results ensue than those which we have shewn to be ac-tually in existence, it is surely no small thing that thousands of families should have parced from a rate of want and strife, to one of comparative comfort and peace; and we coulse that we must regard, the stripe of the stripe of the must regard, the stripe of the stripe of the must regard, then the stripe of the stripe became acquainted with the Transoral Tran-perature.

THE LATE MAJOR CARTWRIGHT.

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We had occasion, in our last number, to announce the death of Major Cartwright, brother of our esteemed fellow-townsema, Mr. George Cartwright. We now copy from the Bengal Hurkara," of the 11th of June, the following appropriate panegyric, upon that gallant officer:

"Only a few days have slapsed since we announced, and with much pleasure, the appointment of Major Cartwright of the Arilliery to the superintensience of the Cassipore Gun Foundry of the Arilliery to the superintensience of the Cassipore Gun Foundry of that valuable officer. He was seized with holders on Samday evening, and having neglected to call in timely medical advice, the symptoms of his malady were alarmingly increased on the following norning, and on Tnesday, a little after soon be expired, most six-cerely and deservedly regretted by all whe had the happiness of his according to the superintensity of the superintensity

e recording. No officer in the army was more esteemed a No officer in the army was more asteemed as a man, or more highly regarded, as a soldier, than was more of this brief cologium. Mild, as we and maxoning, he was beloved by men of avery rank, and there are few, in the Regiment of Artillery who have not, at some time or other, experienced his courtesy and kindness. He was an excellent official servant, and the precision, with which he conducted the extensive basiness of his office, was equal to the resultings and willingness, which be showed to need the withes of all parties applying to him. As a practical scientific officer be had few superiors in the service, and his long experience in the Ordinane Commissariat Department, had rendered him an authority on all matters connected with genuery, which was brewn, had taken the broken authority on all matters connected with genuery, which was shewn, had taken the broken which was rarely not to be implicitly relied upon.

Of his worth as a man, little need be said more, than that his death is most sincerely regretted, and that there are many who will long hold in remembrance his numerous excellent character-istics, and look in vain, amongst his survivors, for his equal."

INSOLVENT COURT.

Before His Honor Mr. Commissioner Anstey. Wednesday, October 14.

Mr. Burke came up for his discharge, but was opposed by Captain Macdonald, who examined the Insolvent at considerable length, first, at to the loss of two tous of candles, by a fire in Mr. Burke's chandlery, in Bathurst-street; and then as to the losses sustained by the unfortunate wreck of the Brittomart. The opposition, it appears, was made under an impression that the Insolvent intended to quit the Court, that he had no such intention, and that he meant to set himself up in business, as a butcher, in Hobart Town, so soon, as, he had obtained his discharge. Mr. Burke also stated, that he would be ready and willing, at all times, to render every possible assistance to his assignee, (Mr. Crombie) in furnishing his accounts, and in collecting the debts due to the catate. IN BE BURKE.

The discharge was then granted.

IN RE HENRY SAVERY.

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His Honor the Commissioner enquired whether the Insolvent had, pursuant to the directions given last week, made out his schedule, or made any preparations as to a statement of the original statement.

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Insolvent.—I have not prepared my schedule; I have not began it, nor do I mean to do so, at present; I brown to de so, at present; I brown to do so, at present; I brown to do so, at present; I brown to do so, at present; I brown to think it would be proper to do so.

Commissioner.—Upon weat grounds? Insolvent.—I must decline answering any questions; and also from giving any grounds, under my present circumstances.

Commissioner.—I have only one more question to ask you. Has this mode of proceeding been suggested to you by any adviser?

Insolvent.—No, your Honor; the subject cocurred to myself; and I must decline answering any further questions, until the Supreme Court trials are over.

Commissioner.—Do you then refuse to recognize the legality of the proceedings of this Court?

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The Insolvent then retired.

Mr. Horne appeared to oppose the account rendered by Mr. Dum, on the part of the Commercial Bank. The learned council objected, in the first instance, to the dalance of £5 15s. 8d., which had been brought against the Insolvent's estate. Mr. Dunn, by his agreement, had undertaken to pay to Savery a sum of £20, for the repairs of the dwelling-house. For this several small cheques were given upon the bank, but no particle of credit was allowed for the £20 by the account put in by Mr. Dann; neither was any credit given for the improvements made on the farm—but, on the contrary, a balance was brought against Savery, for £5 15s. 8d., when in point of fact, it ought to be in the Insolvent's favor. If the debt were due at all, it was due to Mr. Dunn, in his private capacity, as Savery's landlord, and not to the bank. The learned counsel, then went into a consideration of Ponsford's bills, the standing over of which, he contended, was contrary to all custom and usages in banking transactions; at all events, he was quite certain that this was not the general custom of the Commercial Bank. The transaction between Montgomery and Savery was now adverted to, and disclaimed altogether, as was, in short, the whole of the bank account; the learned counsel contending, that the improvements made by Savery, were more than sufficient to cover his account.

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m behalf of the bank, His Honor said, that he
would deliver his decision on Wednesday next, To-morrow).

IN RE HORGAN.
In this case, Mr. J. C. Macdongall was ap

pointed permanent assignee.

In re Welsh, tobacconist, Mr. C. Downing was appointed to the same office; and in Cullen and Boon, Mr. Crombie,
Mr. Anthony Mann obtained his discharge, without opposition.

seven o'clock.

Day, in her defence, stated, that she had taken two £5 notes to Thompson, which she requested him to take care of : she told him, that she had found them, and did not say she had

robbed her master.

The Jury, without retiring, found both the prisoners Guilty, who were remanded for sen-

tence.
This case being decided, some delay occurred This case being deceded, some delay occurred in the proceedings of the Court—owing, as far as we could learn, to the absence of some inportant witnesses. The learned Commissioner observed, that the Court was, at all times, ready and willing to proceed with its business, and would always do so, if the proper machinery was furnished by the proper functionaries. We hope this gentle hint will be well taken, and duly acted long.

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Edword Whitehouse, a carter, stood charged with a larcewy—namely, with stealing a certain portion of braudy and rum (in sample bottles), the property of Mr. Thomas Johnston, of the White Horse.

This case occupied a long time, Mr. Hobbs, the Landing Waiter, being under examination for more than an hour—in order to prove the identity of the stolen property.

One or two witnesses were examined for the defence, who deposed to the general good conduct and character of Whitehouse;—Mr. John Milward was one, and Mr. William Sharman another—whose combined testimony want, certainly, in favour of the accused.

The Jury retired for about ten minutes, and then brought in a verdict of Guilty.

His Honor addressed the prisoner, and said, that it had come to his knowledge, that he was man of very irritable temper; this was the only charge against him; but, he hoped that the lement sentence which, under all the erremistances of the case, was to be passed upon him, would induce him, for the future, to be more product in his conduct. The sentence of the Court was, that he should be imprisoned for the term of six calendar months.

The prisoner, who was unmoved throughout his trial, left the bar with the utmost song froid.

PLOWERS.

Who does not admire flowers? and who does not cordially respond to the exclanation—
"Consider the lillies of the field—they toil not, neither do they spin; yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these?"

A short time ago, having half a day to spare, from our in-door avcentions, we rambiel along the out-skirts of the town,—extending our perceptionations even unto New Town—for the express purpose of observing and admiring the beautiful flowers, which our genial climate, and the present early and most favorable season have so bountfully produced.

Bofore leaving the town, we strolled as far as the lower end of Liverpool-street, where, in the front of Mr. Smith? cottage, we perceived some of the sweetest floral gens that we ever

Mc. Stewart, for Wilby, contended, that as there was no evidence that Wilby had ever had possession of the chalice, he could not be convicted upon that indictment; the actual possession of stolen property must be proved, before the party could be convicted.

His Honor, the Commissioner, said, that the case must go to the Jury on the evidence adduced.

The Jury, without retiring, found Wilby Guilty; and Reed Not Guilty.

His Honor, in a feeling address, pointed out to Wilby the enormity of his erime, which, in fact, although not so charged; amounted to the heimous offere of sacrifege; the was sentenced to transportation for 14 years.

Reed was discharged, with an admonition to take care of himself for the future.

And Day was indicted for stealing certain promissory (Bank) notes, the property of Dr. Dermer, and William Thompson for felonicusly receiving the same, well knowing them to have been stolen.

Constable William Ash deposed, that almost ix weeks ago, he had the female prisoner in custody, to take her to the female factory; the risoner asked Ash if he would do her a kind, he would, if he could; she then asked him to go to a young man at the Key, Mr. Turners, in Melville-street, and ask him og rive him some money for her; the winters went, and there are the male paisoner, Thompson, who, at first, denice all knowledge of Day; he affected the discovered from Thompson, who, at first, denice all knowledge of Day; he affected the discovered from Thompson, who, at first, denice all knowledge of Day; he affected the microel from thompson.

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Anne Calle stated, that she saw the prisoner (Day), on a certain Saturday morning come of c

lagrant blossom ; and, situated as it is, amongst a patch of sterile brick fields, it shows at once the combinement power of art, when well and judiciously exerted.

The cottage we now speak of is situated a little to the right of the street (Stephen-street we believe) which leads from the New Town Road towards New Lauds, the mansion of Charles M-Lardhan, Esp., 3d.Ch. "the whole concern is a curiosity well worthy of a visit, while the humble propletion is at all times most ready and willing to allow the visitor free access to hig garden and domicile.

Heturning to town, we passed by Mr. James Wilson's beautiful graden, here we observed—as well as we could by a glance over the fence—that the worthy proprietor is making the preparation for smalry contributions to our forth-coming horticultural "show." We wish hum, as well as every other exhibitor, every possible nuccess, and shall be most happy to record the result of the same.

We shall reserve the other end of the town for a future notice,—when, if our avocations will permit, we shall stroll by Mr. Landeny's, Mr. Wacks' porterere, as also Mr. Landeny's, Mr. Wacks' coming back by way of Captain, Forstee's, Heatinfold, and other choice and blooming locations. The recreation will be most delightful, and all that we have to hope for is, that we shall have time and opportunity to enjoy it. to enjoy it.

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Prince Albert, there being no person between him and the carriage. The Prince, who it Frince Albert, there being no person between him and the carriage. The Prince, who it would seem had beard the whisting of the ball, turned his head in the direction from which the report came, and Her Majesty at the same instant rose up in the carriage, but the same instant rose up in the carriage, but the same instant rose up in the carriage, which saide. The man then drew from behind his back, a second pistol, which he discharged after the carriage, which, proceeding at the ordinary pace, had by that time passed him a little. The reports of both pistols were very took, and at the discharge of the second, several of the females present screamed loudly. little. The reports of both pitcols were very took, and at the discharge of the second, several of the females present screamed loudly. Several persons rushed towards the perpetrator of this gross outrage, and he was immediately seized, first by a person having the appearance of a labouring man, and then by Mr. Beckham, was of the Queen's pages, and another hystander, by whom he was handed over to two of the metropolitan police, who conveyed him to the Queen square Police Court. By some it is alleged, that the miscreant stood with his arms folded, apparently waiting for the arrival of the carriage; others state, that he was seen crouching down, as if endeavouring to escape observation; and that after firing the first shot, he changed the second pistol into his right hand in order to fire it. The discharge of the pistols and the seizure of the offender scarcely occupied a minute. Her Majesty corrigor is a should be a surface of the conditional hill at the usual pace, and by hall-past six had arrived at the Duchess of Kent S. house, in Belgrave-square, where Her Majesty stopped for a short time, but neither her appearance nor that of Prince Albert evined any indication of alarm or excitement at the deadly attack, from which they had so providentially escaped.

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The following description of the ruffian is from the same Journal:—

The name of the ruffian who has been guilty of this atrocious attack, is Edward Oxford; his address is No. 6, West-streat, West-square, and he is said to be a servant out of place. His appearance is that of a mechanic, from 18 to 20 years of age, and rather below the middle height. We have been informed that on searching him a list of the names of 20 individuals was found, which he admitted that he searching him a list of the names of 20 individuals was found, which he admitted that he thought the searching him a list of the names of 20 individuals was found, which he admitted that he belief, that thereroose whose names are contacted with the prisoner for some single propose. On searching his loddings a sword was also found, and some crape arranged for the purpose of being worn on a hat or cap, in such a way as to conceal the face of the waxer, and the crape being worn on a hat or cap, in such a way as to conceal the face of the waxer, and the crape is also stated to be folded in a peculiar manner, so that the crape which was intended for the prisoner, would distinguish him from the rest of the gang with which it is said he is connected, and who were to be similarly disguised.

The pistols are described as small pistols of Birmingham manufacture, rather well finished. They were loaded with balls, one of which struck the wall opposite to where the prisoner stood, and the other ball is said to have lodged in one of the trees.

The charge against the prisoner as entered on the charge sheet is—"with maliciously and unlawfully discharging two pistols at Her Majesty and Prince Albert on Constitution-hill."

The prisoner underward an examination before the Cabinet Council, with the view of ascertaings, if possible, if there were any parties who had instigated him to the act. The general impression appears however to be, that the villianous act is solely to be attributed to the wicked project of

of as far exceeding every previous entimusative display of esteem and affection.

About half an hour before the appearance of her Majesty, one of the pistol halls was found by two boys, who were looking at the marks in the wall. The hall was of a large size, and completely flattened, on one side bearing marks resembling the impression of the bricks. The lade were about to walk off with the ball as a curiosity, when Mr. Manning, an officer in her Majesty's service, who was passing at the time, and heard of the discovery, took both boys and the ball to the palace, when the ball was given into the custody of the inspector on duty, and the lade were by him shortly afterwards taken to the police station, in Gardener's slane, in order that their evidence of the discovery of the ball might be communicated in the proper quarter.

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congratulating them upon her Majesty's merciful preservation.

The House of Lords and the House of Commons have both agreed to a joint address, expressive of their loyal feeling on the occasion of this most detestable attempt at assassination. Lord Melbourne in moving the address in the House of Lords, appeared to labour under very strong emotions, which he with difficult suppressed. He thus concluded his speech:—

"I shall content myself with at once moving that an humble address be presented to her Majesty to express our horror and indignation at the late atrocious and treasonable attempt against her Majesty's scored person, and our heartfelt congratulations to her Majesty and the country on her Majesty's preservation from a great a danger, and to express the deep concern we feel at there having been found withis her Majesty's dominions, a person capable of so flagitious an act; and that we make if our earnest prayer to Almighty God, that as he has preserved to us the blessings that we enjoy under her Majesty's just and mild government, that he will continue to watch over a life so deep to us.

Loyal as we are, and ever have been, we have no hesitation in affirming, that the whole of this "atrocious," and "willainous" business, has been, (to use an expressive phrase) "put up." Let the reader consider business, has been, (to use an expressive phrase) "put np." Let the reader consider well the several statements, and then, if he can reconcile them to anything like reason or probability, let him read the following testimony of one Mr. Pecks, which is charged as being of the "most important nature." Here, however, it is, and let the reader remember, that Constitution-hill is at least a mile from Covent Garden:—

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The most important statement was that of a person named Pecks. He was accompanied to the station-house by a constable of the F division, who had been sent with him by Inspector Mullins. His statement was as follows:—I have been in London since I came up from Dorsetshire, and, never having seen the Queen, I was anxious to see her, and accordingly t went into the Park, and placed myself near to the Palace. A for being there for a few minutes, I saw Her Majesty and Prince Albert come out of the Palace; John to to thatining a good view, I ran on to the Green Park, turning round by the angle to the west road. I placed myself about forty yards on the road towards Hyde Park; for I had never seen the Queen, and I had therefore a great desire to see her. On her coming up, I coming the road to the people present. beer coming up, I consider there were not nine people present. The prisoner was standing near me. He had his hands folided under his coat. As the carriage came within a few yards of him, I saw him take his right arm from the left side of his coat, and pulling out a pitod from his breast, he fired it point blank. I thought it was an act of rejoicing, but instantly afterwards he drew a second pixtol from his breast. He then crossed his arms, stopped as if he took aim, and then fired. The install he did so, Prince Albert looked very fushed in the face, but the Queen appeared not to change countenance, for she leaned forward, and spoke to Prince Albert, and he then drove off rapidly to the prince Albert, and he then drove off rapidly the face, but the Queen appeared not to change countenance, for she leaned forward, and spoke to Frince Albert, and he then drove off rapidly towards Hyde Park. I became alarmed, and not knowing what was meant, ran away. On my reaching Covent Garden, I told a constable what I had seen, who took me to his inspector, and came with me here.

Mr. Pecks afterwards said—I had a very good view of the Queen, and she appeared to me very interesting, and by no means alarmed, when the pistols were fired.

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This Mr. Pecks must be a very curious gentleman. When the Queen came up in this German carriage, there were as many as nine people present; as the Royal carriage passed by, he (Mr. Pecks) saw the traitor take the left arm from the right side of his coat, and so on; but this worthy gentleman, awa a great deal more. He saw that Prince Albert's face was flushed, but the Queen say outer composed. Gazing the Queen was quite composed. Gazing, as this fool was, all this time, at the Royal pair, he suffered the "diabolical" ruffian to pair, he suffered the "disbolical" ruffian to fire off another pistol, and then, instead of striking him to the earth, he ran away to Covent Garden, and then and there told a constable what had occurred. There is too much of a good thing in all this, and, pity it is, that our most gracious Majesty was not shot at by a more dignified assassin, than a pot-boy of the Hog-in-the-pound. We subjoin the following particulars, which we have culled from the English pypers that have reached us; they will add, possibly, to the interest of this "diabolical altempt":—
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which we have culled from the English might be communicated in the proper quarter.
When her Majesty returned to the Palace with her royal consort after the traitorous and shominable attempt upon their lives, abe was so overcome by her feelings, which up to that time had sustained her courage and resolution has aurprising degree, that on reaching her private apartment she burst into a flood of tears, which relieved her Majesty on much that abertalled immediately after, and expressed her determination to join the dinner party, which she did, and appeared perfectly recovered from the effects of her recent afarm.

An address had been presented from the Common Council to the Queen and Prince Albert,

was made, and the ground, for several yards on either side of the spot, exerfully swept, but without success. Between eight and nine o'clock it was determined upon to have the dust of the road, which had been collected, sifted, and barrows being procured it was conveyed to the station-house for that purpose.

Upon the Royal cortege arriving about half way up. Constitution-hill, a slim and young traitor fired a pixtol at the Royal carriage, but the ball happily missed our Gracious Queen and her busband.

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Her Majesty immediately, and it is stated on the best authority, seized hold of the rim of Prince Albert's hat, and pulled his head forward, at the same time steoping herself. A second shot was fired, but the sanguinary purpose was fortunately averted, and the Royal pair partially rose in the carriage as an assurance that they were uniquired.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness immediately returned to the Palace, and such a scene of eathesian was never before witnessed. Ladies on horseback waved their handlerchiefs, while the tears of gladness rolled down their cheeks, and gentlemen to the number of 150 waved their hats, and with deafening plandits, halled the escape of our beloved Sovereign.

INSOLVENT COURT. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1840.

Before His Honor Mr. Commissioner Anstey.

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IN HIS CADMIS.

In this case, Mr. Whitesides appeared to claim a debt due to him, when it was shewn, that the Insolvent was possessed of £7 worth of household furniture, and £8 worth of tools. By a clauss in the Act, the creditor, it seems, is empowered to take all the goods, if he so wishes; and, in this instance, Mr. Whitesides, decided to "take all he could get." The learned Commissioner stated, that the Insolvent, until dishcaped, could not act as trademan, except for the benefit of his creditors, but that the assignee could not sequestrate his labour. The Insolvent comes up to morrow for his discharge. labour. The Ins

labour. The Insolvent comes up to morrow for his discharge.

Mr. Savery, on being brought into Court. was accountedated with a chair, as he was suffering severely from lameness.

In answer to a question from His Honor, he stated, that he had received no notice of a petition having been presented, praying that he might be declared insolvent; he said, also, that he had no means of making his schedule, being debarred access to his papers and books. It was ultimately agreed, that the Insolvent should have access to his books and papers, so as to prepare his schedule by next Wednesday, (to-morrow) in the meantime the enquiry might proceed.

Being sworn, he stated to the following effect:—In May 1838, he took a farm at Hesterounhe, from Mr. Dunn, by an agreement now in Mr. Dunn's possession. [The agreement, which had no date, was handed in, and the state of the following effect:—In May 1838, he took a farm at Hesterounhe, from Mr. Dunn, by an agreement was for one year, during which period, certain improvements were to be made, Mr. Dunn rendering certain slipulated assistance, by loan of bullooks, a horse, and by money; at the end of the year, if the terms of the agreement was for one year, during which period, certain improvements were to be made, and by money; at the end of the year, if the terms of the agreement were complied with, Savery was to have a leass for axy years. He received from Mr. Dunn, assistance to the amount of £2120; Insolvent news had any account at the Commercial Bank, except for the £20; he never had a pass book; when he (Savery) went to the farm, Mr. Dunn knew that he had no capital, and he promised to assist him; there was to be no rent paid for the first year, but improvements were to be made to the amount of £120; Insolvent did a great deal more than this; Mr. Dunn came often to the farm, and was well pleased with what was done, and advanced him money; when Insolvent first took the farm, and we need to the farm, and was well pleased with what was done, and advanced him money; when Insolvent

In reply to a question from the Commissioner, Mr. Savery stated, that he always regarded Mr. Dunn merely as his landlord.

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Commissioner.—Am I to understand that Mr. Dunn afforded you more assistance, and that you effected more improvements, than were specified in the agreement?

Insolvent.—Yes.

Examination continued.—There is a bill of exchange for £55, drawn by deponent, on Mr. Wm. Montgomery, on the 14th March 1840, and given for the renewal of one discounted in May 1839; this has been paid; there never was but one transaction between Montgomery and me, and that was for the £55.

Mr. Allport, who was retained by Mr. Peet Mr. Alport, was retained by Mr. ret-the permanent assignee, to dispute the claim of the Commercial Bank to the £55, here stated, that from information which he had received, he should wish to put a few questions to the Insolvent, but he would rather wait until some farther light had been thrown upon the subject. After some delay, however, Mr. Dunn was Insolvent, but he would rather wait until some further light had been thrown upon the subject. After some delay, however, Mr. Dunn was examined by Mr. Allport, and deposed to the effect:—that the Bank had discounted several bills of Montpomer; and Savery in the usual manner, the proceeds of which were placed to the credit or debit of either party, as the case might be, and according to instructions received; he could not recollect how the proceeds were applied, nor did be know who brought the bills; he presumed they were brought in the usual war, and put into the hox.

Mr. Montgomery was now examined, and stated, that the whole trainaction was a mere matter of accommodation between him and Savery, and that one bill had been given to remove the other; Savery, as a collateral security, had sent some cattle to his (Montgomery's) place; he had paid one of the bills, and Mr. Batler was now ascing him for another.

Mr. George Allandyce was examined, as was also Mr. Holdestone, with a view to ascertain whether the one hill was not discounted to remove the other; but neither could speak specifically to the matter.

The Court then adjourned.

[From want of space, we have been compelled very considerably to curtail this report.]

INDIA NEWS.

By the kindness of Captain Addison, whom we are glad to welcome once more to these shores, and who arrived in the Eulora on Friday last, we have received the loan of the files of the Bengal Harkari from the 14th May to the 23rd July, inclusive; and although they contain no additional intelligence, relative to China, they are not wholly devoid of interest.

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A conspiracy has been discovered in the Ghilgee country, by which it was intended to massacre all the British at Candahar and Herat. A deposed chief is supposed to have been the principal instigator.

An European officer, not named, and about 60 of the Bombay Native Infantry, were cruelly massacred near a place called Dudler, by a large body of Belochees, who are said to have carried off all the stores the soldiers were escorting, besides about 600 camels; the whole of Afghanistan is in a very unettied state, and not likely acon to be tranquillised, although the most vigorous measures are resorted to, by the British troops. soon to be transported atthough the most vigorous measures are resorted to, by the British troops.

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The French nave despate that the frigate, to watch over the proceedings in the China seas; the Government of the United States have also sent a naval force to the same

d Quarters, Calcutta, 16th July 1840. Head Quarters, Calcutta, 10th July 1840.— The Commander-in-chief in India is pleased to grant to Captain A. W. Mackay, of the 21st Fusiliers, the brevet local rank of Captain, in the East Indies only, from the 24th of July 1817; that officer having served more than 15 years as a subaltern, previous to his promotion to a company. Calcutta, July 18.—Lieut. N. Wrixon, to be captain, without purchase, vice L. Estrang, deceased

eceased. Second Lieut, John P. Stuart to be Lieu-

deceased.

Second Lieut. John P. Stuart to be Lieutenant, vice Wrixon, promoted.

Dr. Pillington has also received leave of absence to England, for two years.

EGYPT.—By the ship Columbo, which left Aden on the 22nd June, and arrivel at Calcauta 2nd July, accounts have been received from Cairo to the 28th May. The heat was unprecedently intense, and has caused much sickness. The Pacha, by all kinds of shifts and devices equally by force, as by fraud—continues the augmentation of his army, the feelings appealed; and the populace, who have, of late properties of the propiet of the propiet in the populace, who have, of late arms, ander rulers they detest, from the belief, incessantly impressed upon them, that they require to be armed and prepared, against some vaguely-apprehended approach of a powerful mem, ready to compel conversion to Christianity. The Pacha seems to be determined meto submit to the decisions of the European powers.

powers.

This frightful and so generally fatal malady has broken out at Colombo; and has been met with every effort and precaution to avert it. A board of health virtually sat, although it did not assume that name; under its direction, quarantine was established, and the streets, sewers, and drains cleared. From the Colombo Herald of June 23, we copy the following: "Since the commencement of this drawful disease, there have been about 250 cases, and 150 deaths; at present, there are 30 cases, and 150 deaths; at present, there are 30 as about a period intervents, until death closes as short a period intervents, until death closes the scome, that Government ought in humanity to alloviate the sufferings of our fellow-subjects."

We close our epitome with the following account of the wrecks of the Lord William Bentinck, and the Lord Castlereagh, which

is copied from the Bombay Times of the 18th June:—

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Surrwages or the about or targ.—Testerday Afternoon, during a mart gale of wind from the south-west, the ship Lord William Beninek was seen making for the harbour from the nutral about a colock. Her course appearing to be alarmingly near to thereoky ledge called the senon; stretching right out from the highthouse of Colaba, she was apprised of the for danger by an atam gam. Of this, however, she seemed perfectly aware; and she pressed on under a crew of sall, in hope of was persed on under a crew of sall, in hope of was pelled at length to attempt to put about, the information where the ship. For this evolution, however, neither time now space were now left her. A heavy seen broke over her, and fairly "peoped her," and for a short time she seemed to drift without control it was conjectured on shere the ther helms and had been sweet away, or her helin for a unoment disabled—that mousent seek with a crash supen the rocks. The sheads from the lighthous were given in rantil vaccession—a ship "on shore." on the rocks. "A total vacce, "she to the color. The desired the color was a server of the color of the last request, also tweet, "she had reached the last request, also tweet, "the she was been of the Reached stroke, were with a few ships of the she was been of the help of the she color, and on his sheets, tacks, and sails—then tundled the tomast, then he nederates, and which as few minutes, the hay a hear hallon the sheets. The was been of the British was been of chouse. The people were now years were now decreased to the color of the Colaba, the had not only the color of the Colaba, the was been of chouse. The people were now years were the color of the Colaba. The mounter of the color of th et. N

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To the Editor of the Colonial Times.

The expansive regulation of your independent Journal, enaring the promulgation of the conduct of the embedle Government of this Territory, I availt myself of it, to insert the following appeal.

1st. October, 1840.

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Sta, — I have the boure to enclose a printed paper (the Colonial Times of the 20th ultimo, for transmission to my Lord John Russell, the Right Homerible the Principal Secretary of States for the Colonia.

Charge furthermore, the bonor to state, that in avery few days holeed, my wretched family will be destitute of food and raimour, to all which your Excellency has hillurto exhibited an insemblifity, which I dure not true myself at present, to describe or designate.

The Readultons which have entailed misery upon me, and insured the event of the property of the introducer, were proved to be unterlymavaring, as a spectrat to your Excellency, by the status, and, be it remembered, us not reason statement of the honorable Attorney General, on the 6th sit, in public Council.

That statement was that "beld pure Excellency, and the Humorable the Legitative Competitude of the place of the place of the control of the control of the delay with which I have been, or may be, visited."

Where, may I ask some Excellency, were the two introducers of the flagition resolution then 2 the present, and to the irre-vocable understanding?

Your Excellency is too well aware, that

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your Excallency may direct me to be farmished with one.

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Calling your Excellence and raiment, but also with ample means of schoating, by the provident protection of the British Government, mine are left wholly destinate, unleadable, and unfed; your Excellence not even designing to compare the production of the British Government, mine are left wholly destinate, unleadable, and unfed; your Excellence not even designing to compare the production of the Strike Honor, caused by the violations of your Moore Soliester, Videous, I have the honor to be, &c., &c., JARES HACKEY.

Sir John Franklin, Lieut. Governor.

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To the Editor of the Colonial Times.

Six.—Mrs. Clarke, of the Royal Theatre, merits praise for her perseverance in promoting a rational amassment for the public; but I would returne to give this lady a caution, that she exercises proper control over her servants, for it is not Mrs. Clarke's good acting and Mrs. Falchons admirable exhibitions which can save the character of the Theatre, if the subordinate servants are not kept in proper order and compelled to be civil to the public.

A very respectable lady, who had for some time past patronised the Theatre, complains of incivility on the part of one of these servants, whose name I know not, while I and others have been treased very cavalierly by the same person. Mrs. Clarke ought to look to those things, and at suffer her servants to injure her interests.

October 10, 1840.

Mr. Masters' Pantoccini.

Wr. Masters Fautoccini.
To the Editor of the Colonial Town.
To the Editor of the Colonial Town.
A with several of my country friends, have frequently attended Mr. Masters Fautoccini, at the Derwent Chop House, Lower Elizabeth-street, which has been much admired on the ecere of ingomity. The danning figures attract much attended to the control of the Colonial Co

one, to I would advise Jir. Masters to change his night of performance, one so not to come into con-tact with the internets of the Theatre, for many small feequate the laster place but profer the Ean-terial. It would merely be a good natured act of civility on the part of Mr. Masters and could le him to injure. Caves. October 72, 1840.

To the Editor of the Colonial Times.

In another part of our paper will be seen, the amountsment of the fleath of Major Cartwright, brether to our setsemed Townsman, Mr. Goego Cartwright, abolitor. We are limpy to fear, that the Major has bequeathed the whole of his property to his brother's fashir-regret, to state that John Hughes, steward of the Rudors, fell from the main yard, when at wa, on Sundayweek by which he fractured his shall, fell over these years with Captala Addison, who speaks in the lighest terms as to his character and abilities, and who canaders his sindle less almost irreparable.

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mea. Estimate the above was written, we have received,

Hobart Town Police Report.

Hobart Town Folice Report.

Tassiday, Oct. 26.

George Mallorin, assigned to Mr. Stanfield, charged by his master with refusing to work, sentenced to Id days in a cell on bread and water. Benjamin Dawzon, assigned to Mr. Ockerby, charged with violently, assainting his master. It appeared the formale servant had misconfacted to the folial servant had misconfacted to the folial servant had misconfacted facilitated by the charms of the damest, strongly objected to, and in his opposition strong the facilitated by the charms of the damest, strongly objected to, and in his opposition strong the chains on the roads, as a warning to himself and other assigned servants.

Henry Savery was fully committed for trial upon two charges of forgery, one of £33 upon Messrs. S. & J. Austin, and the other of £55 upon Mr. Cooke.

Wedacaday, October T.

Am Yates was charged with being drunk in the streets, and having a begging letter in her possession. One menths hard labour at Easeads. The American Street of the Str

and costs.

John Whitton, assigned to Mr. Taylor, charged with being drank,—48 hours in a cell on bread

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Nathaniel Douglas remanded on a charge of feliany, preferred against him by Mr. Gloster.

Thursday, October 8.

Themse Holbury and John Winter, assigned to Mr. Degraves, charged with leaving their master premises without leave,—39 lashes, and the master premises without leave,—39 lashes, Errobs, were brought up under a charge of highway robbery, preferred against them by constable Bodie. According to the Statement, they met bedden the more supplying the statement, they met bedden the second of the statement, they met the statement, they met the statement of the statement of highway robbery, preferred against them by constable bedden the second of the statement, they met the statement of the statem

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and Hooking to bring to the banner, without
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and 38th October mat, the following portions of
Lands the property of the Erm.

The Lands have been selected with great care
by one of the best judges in the Colony, under
ya courate local information, uniting, separately
or in mass, all the advantages which can be
affected by only water, and happy position, it the
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their respective blocks, as cannot tail to arrest the
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interest of a disserring public.

The following list exhibits the Treen, Saburbou
and Country Lands in a convenient tabular form.
Parties requiring the locality and description of
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to the date of the Government Sale, to obtain the
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Government Sale, 12th September 1848.

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20. May, 1839.

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3.—Three handred and brownty acres, Bateman's Eay, edjoining the Greenmant. Village Reserve, and bounded by the Harbour and Lambo of Misses. Eeq.

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12—Six hundred and forty acres, Bathurst, parish of Freemantle, adjoining the properties of Messre, Perrier, Watt, and Piper, distant about 14 miles from Bathurst.

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lington, bounded south by Frederick Valley Creek and the Government reserva-

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8th Anuary, 1840.

13.—One thousand two hundred and fifty acres,
18. Vincent, papo St. George's Basin, near the
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14.—One theusand and seventy-two acres. St.
Vincent, about 2 miles distant from the preceding
16. Iying upon the Fresh Waters of the River St.

George:
18... Nine hundred and seventy acres, St. Vincent, adjoining lot 13, upon the waters of St. George's Basin.
20... Six hundred and forty acres, St. Vincent,

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23. Light hundred and eighty-four acres, St.
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frontings to the listiants road, well watered all
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One hundred acres, Cook, Dalgetty's pur-chase, bounded by Fresh Water Cook, the Ra-thurst road, and the preceding grant of seventy

chairs, nounders by Pean Waler Cooks, the tra-terior, which is the presenting grant of seventy servers.

1th February, 1840.

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Rachurst, parish of Malintany's upon Managaze's River, bounded by the propulates of Masses. Man-arther, Kite, Wall, and Ferrier.

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1th March 1860.

49.—Six hundred and forty acres, S. Vincest, about 2 miles water of the traver il realises, adjoin-ing the property of Caprain M Lean.

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84.—Forty-five acres, Camberland, parish of Sx.

weet by J. T. Higher; and south by Government Land.

134.—Forty-five acres, Cumberland, parish of St. George, beneficd morth-ant by the waters of Hotsay; and on the west by the vand divising the from the hand of A. B. Sparit, Log. 130. May, 1840.

17.—Eighty-eight acres, Camberland, parish of St. George, houseful and by George's Hiver, and by Taispatrion's great; otherwise by Crown Lands.

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Town Alletments. Government Sale, February 2nd, 1835

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Bathurst. August 15th, 1809.

7.—Two roods, Clarence Towns.

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8—Six acres one rood fifteen perches, Bondi,
Parish of Alexandria, mear Waverly Cresenst;
rich soil and commanding a fine view of the Ocean.

71—Five acres, ditte, ditto.

91—Five acres, ditto, ditto.

January 9th, 1840.

8—Two roods, Vielet Creek.

9—Two roods, ditto.

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ditto.

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Allotment No. 9 of section No. 7, two roods

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Port Chillip - Fuburban Allotments.

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ON SALE,

AT THE STORES OF THE UNDERSTOWED, Ex Hygeln, Sir George Arthur, and Moute

TAYLORS STOUT, in hogsheads AMADES STOUT, in hopsheads
Ditto Ale, in ditto
Ellisti's strong Pimileo Ale, in ditto
Rum, in or out of head, 10 O. P.
Brandy, ditto ditto
Pine pale Concern, ditto ditto
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Superior of Il Bert, in wood and bottle
Pale Sherry, dotto ditto
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Pair Sherry, slitto diffo Drawa diano, ditto diffor Tenuriffy, in quarter cashs Marsala, in ditto diffor or hids. Malaga Sherry, ditto diffo Hao Siellien Wing, in diffo diffo Cape Madeira, in pipes, hids., and quar-ter cashs.

Cape Misterra, in pipes, thids., and quarter casts.
Champagne, in I doz., baskets.
Sweet and Dry Liebon, in wood and
bottle
Busella, in filtre ditto
Mourain, in ditto ditto
Materia, in ditto ditto
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Pala Ale, in a doz. ditto
Brooft Sterr, in 4 doz. ditto
Dunbay Ale and Stout, in 3 and 6 doz.
cases

Dunbar's Me and Stout, in 3 and 6 decesses
French Loqueurs, in 1 doz. cases
French Loqueurs, in 1 ditto ditto
Clarat, in 1, 2, and 3 doz. cases,
Hock, in 1, 2, and 3 doz. cases
British Gin, in and out of bond
Cyder, in ditto ditto.

Trafalgar Place, Macquarie-street,
June 1, 1840.

JUST LANDED.

Ex Tropic, Orator, Francis, &c.

STORES OF THE UNDERSIGNED, ND & SMITH'S ALE, in hogsheads
Taylor's Brown Stout, in ditto
Cape Madeira, ditto and quarter-casks
Bottled Ale and Stout, in 3, 4, and 6 doz,

cashs.
Ditto ditto ditto, Dunbar's, in ditto
GRO, J. MARZETTI & Co
Macquarie-strest, July 26, 1840.

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That old entablished Public House, in Collinsatreet, known as the Help me through the World, will either be Let on Lesse or Sold on moderate terms. Application to be made to the undersigned.

THOMAS HARBOTTLE 25, Elizabeth-street, Aug. 13, 1840,

A LL Persons, particularly "—M'Ewan, Chas. Goodall, and Wm. Mansfield," of Hamilton, are hereby cautioned against respassing in any manner on my Farm *! Langlob Park,* either under pretence of looking for cattle or sheep, hunting with dogs, shooting, &c., as I am determined to prosecute, with the utmost rigour of the law, any one found trespassing after this notice. utmost rigour of the law, passing after this notice.

For Sale by Private Bargain,

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BY DAVID MEAY.

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A LSO TO LET.—A neat Cettage, situate le Macquarie-atrect, comisting of dis rooms, kitchen, out-house, a garden, stable, and emach-house. Rest moderate. Apply to Mr. M'Kay, No. 5, Marray-street. 2002.

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going on in full vigour. The Good Will will be
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sold if required, and the purchase money may
remain severed on the property, at discretion.
Oct. 1, 1840.

A LSO TO LET, situate in Elluabeth-street. New Town Road, a sleep, back-bours, and over, a back yard, and garden, two bas-resorre, parlour, and stores-room, &c. &c. Adjoining them tails tollet, a private residence for a generic small family, with out-houses, pardom &r. Fee further parliculars, apply to Mr. Israel Hyans, Ross and Crown, New Town Road; or in Mr. Mr Kay Commil Agent, Mr. &c. Murray-street, most door to the parliculars, apply to Mr. Israely-street, not door to the parlicular of t

Wesleyan Centenary Chapel.

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THE Trustees beg to announce unite the Public, that the Wesleyan Centenary Chapel will be opened for Eublic Worship, on Sunhay, the 19th notant. The Streice, in the Morning, at 19th notant. The Streice, in the Morning, at 19th notant. The Streice, in the Morning, at 19th notanger, the two conducted by the Rev. At Asternoon, at 3 closes, by the Rev. At Carpell, M. A., Fown Fejies, Fown Port Phillip; in the Evening, at 6 of dood, by the Rev. Mr. Carpell, M. A., Fown Fejies, On Monday, the 11th instant, at 7 of clock, rev. as Service will be be did by the Natives from Fejies, Touga, and New Zealand, interpreted by the Rev. Mr. Carpell, These of the Streich Stre

cuit.

Collections will be made after each Service, to mable the Trustees to meet the heavy expense caurred in the exection of the building.

N.B.—A Person wanted as Chapel Keeper.
Oct. 9, 1840.

I MP OUNDED, in the Public Pound, at Hamilton, on Thursday, 24th September, last, by Constables Aames Burklin and Francis Macin, one bay filly, an illegible brand under the mane, one bay filly, an illegible brand under the mane, on the left side of the neck, a runall patch of white on the left hind foot. This is to give notice, that if the above animal is not claimed and redeemed the summary of the summary o

E. LASCELLES. 2666 Oct. 3, 1840.

TO BE LET OR SOLD—That commodism and substantial-built House and Shop, No. 83, Elizabeh-strete, a gioining Mr. Audersan, Butcher; the rooms are large and finished in the first style, with a large dry cellar. If sold, three fourths of the money may remain out the property if set, the rest will be moderate to a respectable tonant. Several shops to let, in a centrical situation. For particulars, apply to Mr. John John Shaller, Liverpoel-street.

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WANTED.—An Apprentice to the Saddlery Buxiness. Apply to Mr. Wilson, Saddler, Elizabeth-street. October 9, 1840,

860 Acres of Land for Sale. FOR Sale, an unlocated Grant of 850 acres of Land. For further particulars apply

passing after this notice.

R. Chelton.
Hamilton, Oct. 1, 1840.

R. Chelton.
New Wharf, August 10, 1840.

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