# Marriage - Jonathan Harris & Elizabeth Baker

that the fitthy oil finds its way into the well, so that any one who out of pure loyalty drinks his Majesty's health in a lade full, has a certain portion of the product of the South Pacific to assist it in gliding more glibly down his capacious guilet. A more injudicious spot for placing a lamp could not well have been selected, but when fixed it should at least be kept in such repair as to prevent the contents of a capital well of excellent water, dug at considerable expense being destroyed.

The end of no punishment can be to destroy the health of the party offending in any minor degree against law and justice. This observation was made through seeing on Thursday, half a dozen miserable wretches, men and women, scated in the stocks during a heavy rain. by which it must be clear to the most casual observer not only the health but the life of a party may be seriously endangered. Either a shed should be erected over the stocks, or some other place ap proprieted for punishment during inclement weather. In Colonel Morrisset's and Capt. Rossi's time, parties sentenced to the stocks were either placed under them, which is not now practicable, or were detained in custody in the Hall of the Court, according to the time they were respectively sentenced. Some alteration of the present system is decidedly necessary.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT -On Wednesday last, as a cart containing a woman and infant child, driven by a lad the son of the woman, was proceeding from Bong Bong to Campbelltown on the way to the market, the lad allowed the horse to swerre from the road, and coming on a ridge capsisod it, when awful to relate, the woman fell under the cart, and was crushed to death; the feelings of the lad, who was unable to raise the cart from off his dying parent can be better imagined than pourtrayed. Sometime after, the mail passing, rendered all the assistance possible, but the hand of death had marked the unfortunate woman for his victim; all aid was vain; the child, strange to say, escaped uninjured. A coroner's inquest was convened at the time our informant left Campbelltown.

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We observe by advertisement, that Mr. Lyons offers for sale by private contract, no less a quantity than FIVE ACRES of land within the town of Sydney, sufficient for the erection of one hundred houses. This is a larger plot of ground than we ever remember to have been offered for sale in the same situation.

Ladies, servants, and children, need not now stint themselves of strolling in the Domain as formerly, through fear of being assailed by prowling ruffians, as the Chief Constable, Mr. Jilks, has removed his residence to Macquariestreet, and the back of his house joins the Domain, independently of which a constable is always ready for duty at a moment's warning. Several constables also patrol round the walk, by which the place has become perfectly safe-a more delightful stroll cannot be imagised than by the walks leading to Mrs. Macquarie's chair at sun rise. The cool refreshing breezes wafted over the rippling waters of Port Jackson, impart vigor to the system, and brace the nerves for the duties of the day. Vessels getting under weigh, add slee to the beauty of the scene,

Besides the vessels noticed in our last, as having sailed from Hobert Town for this port, the Benceolea and Black War-rior, were fixed to sail from theore on Sunday last, and the Thomas Laurie to be fitted out here as a whaler, the necessary stores being cheaper at this port than that. The passengers by the Persian for London are—Captain M'Cumming. 4th regt. lady, child, and servant, Mr. Mosen Brown, Mrs. Brown, child, and a rwant, Captain Saun lerson, Mr. Francis. Mr. Newman, and Thomas I fayman. Those by the Dryade are—Jas. Mudie and Benjamin Burdekin, Esqs. and Miss Lockitt.

The Acon, Augustus Casar, and Governor Harcourt, are all three ready, or nearly so, for a start for Old England, Wool and oil, those inenhaustible staple articles of local export, fill them check up.

BAY OF ISLANDS, NEW ZEALAND, MARCH 16, 1836.—Vessels in barbour --

## Posted 11 Feb 2011 by mgsharpe60

Harris Gender: Male Spouse's name: Elizabeth Baker Marriage Date: 17 Nov 1821 Marriage

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# Death

## Posted 11 Feb 2011 by mgsharpe60

The letter below provides some information about the circumstances of Elizabeth Harris' death.

### **Colonial Secretary Correspondence**

36/2944 - 2nd April 1836

Police Office Stonequarry 1st Apr 36

Sir.

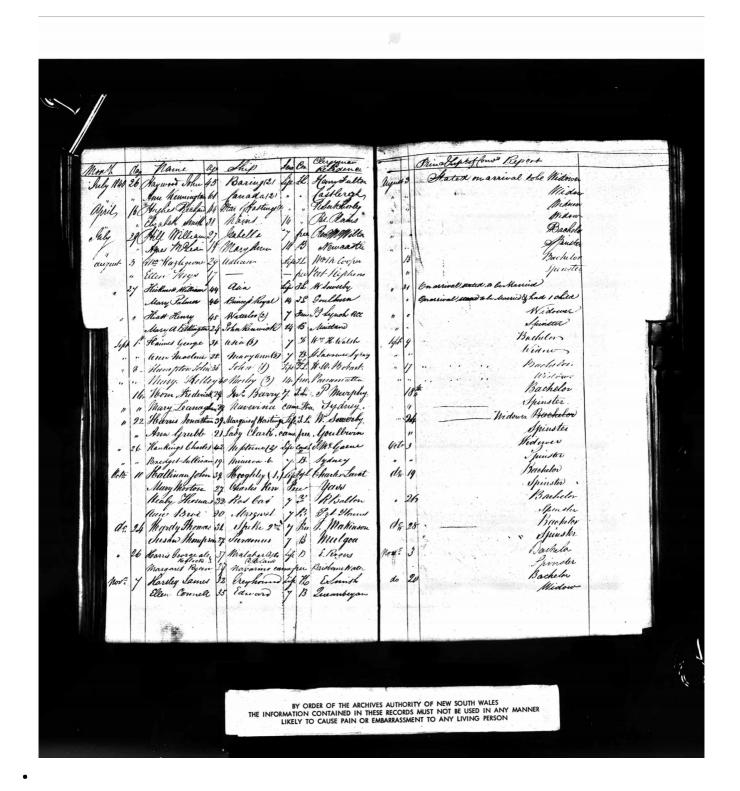
I have the honour to report for the information of His Excellencey the Governor that on Wednesday morning last a woman of the name of Elizabeth Harris free, wife I understand of a Ticket of leave holder residing near Mr Shelly's farm on the Goulburn road, met her death by the overturning of her Cart on the road between this and Myrtle Creek, She had a young baby in her arms who Providentially escaped unhurt. She has left a husband and five Children and joined him from England about five years back.

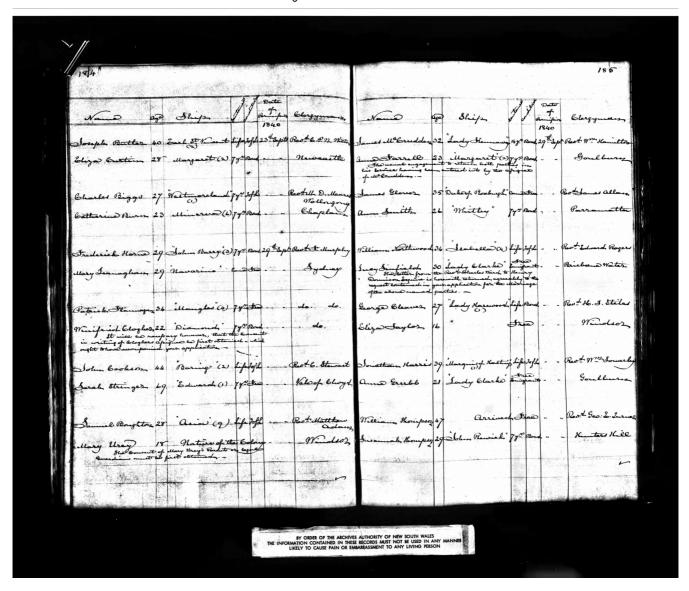
I would beg leave to take this opportunity to call His Excellency's attention to the bad state of the road where this accident happened, It is but a short distance, but I consider it a part of the Argyle Road that requires the most repair.

I have the honor To be Sir Your Most Obedient Servant HC\* Antill Police Magistrate

Annotation on LHS of letter, as transcribed below: The event related by the Magistrate is a very melancholy one - but I know the road and do not consider it more dangerous than very many others now are and must continue to be or (\*) of great extent and little or no population.

April 2 (initialed) Put by\* The Honorable The Colonial Secretary





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