

A CASE FOR GOVERNMENTAL-ENQUIRY.—We hear, from good authority, that Old Ned, the last of his tribe in these districts, and whom all fishing and shooting parties at Lake Macquarie are acquainted with, through his willingness to assist in and further their sport, is threatened with expulsion from his little holding on the south side of the Lake by a person who has made a free selection of the land on which this aboriginal has his habitation.—It seems that Old Ned, who is the only native ever known to have adopted civilized and domestic habits, has long resided on this spot, his household consisting of his wife—who bears an irreproachable character, and, strange to say of her race, has never been known to taste liquor—his four or five children, and his blind mother. His possessions embrace a nice little garden plot, securely enclosed, a pig or two, and a few fowls, ducks, etc., about his door. This is the man, one of the original inhabitants and owners of the soil, who is now threatened, under a liberal land act, with banishment from his squattage, that a free selector may reap the benefit of his labors. No matter how far any such proceeding as this may be sanctioned by the law, we yet venture to hope that the Government, when once apprized of these particulars, will regard them in the light of equity only, and that they will step in and prevent one, who, according to the practice of civilized nations, has a right to the land, far better than has the crown itself, from being disturbed and driven from it.