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THE public is respectfully informed that this first-rate and powerful steam-packet will make her trips as tollows:—

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HUNTER RIVER GAZETTE.

THE Proprietor of this Journal is sorry to announce that, in consequence of his private affairs demanding his presence in another part of the Colony, he is compelled to offer for Sale the above valuable Property.

The Hunter River Gazette has been established for a period of nearly six months, and its success may be considered to have been no less rapid than it is likely to be increasing. The residents of the Hunter River District must be well aware of the many advantages which have already accrued to them through the medium of their local paper, and no doubt there will be found among their number many spirited individuals who, in order to ensure the continuance of those benefits, will readily embark in the present under-

To Gentlemen lately arrived from England of very small capital, and who may be yet undecided on the most profitable mode of investing it, the Proprietor can safely recommend the above Property; the possession of which will place them in a position at once respectable and influen-

with the minute routine of Newspaper business, as the Proprietor can recommend several Gentlemen of colonial experience, who possess a thorough knowledge of all its branches, and who are well qualified to its branches, and who are well qualified to met with. conduct it on economical and advantageous terms.

The Printing Presses are equal to any in the colony; and the Office is in every way complete, consisting of the most modern assortment of Types, including nearly all the intervening founts from 30 line pica to diamond, and possesses also the latest mechanical improvements-in short, it is superior to every other Office in these Colonies with the exception of Tegg's.

To those disposed to establish a Newspaper in the recently opened territory of Moreton Bay, the purchase of this Office offers great advantages, as well as to any one desirous of establishing a Jobbing Office in Sydney.

Recent circumstances having rendered | sale the presence of the Proprietor in another part of the territory imperative, the whole will be disposed of at a small advance on the original outlay.

Possession will be given on the first of July next, or earlier, as may be agreed upon.

Principals only will be treated with. For further particulars apply to the undersigned, West Maitland, if by letter post

T. STRODE.

HEXHAM PUNT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Travellers with Stock, and others, that the Punt plying between Hexbam and Raymond Terrace is in full operation, and will afford a prest convenience to parties proceeding to Port Stephens, Dungog, Williams River, &c. April 20, 1842.

HENRY FERRIS,

COMMISSION AGENT,

Kent-street North, Sydney.

H. F. begs to inform the inhabitants of Maitland, the Paterson and William River Districts, that he has commenced business in the above line, for the sale of Farm and Dairy Produce, and hopes by strict attention to sales and quick remittances, to merit a share of support.

RASE MEETING.

AT A MEETING held at the Rose Inn, West Maitland, on Monday evening. April the 25th, J. B. Hangerford, Esq., in the duir, it was

Resolved-That Mr. P. J. Cohen be appointed

Secretary.

Resolved—That a club be formed to be called "THE MAITLAND JOCKEY CLUB,"

THE MAITLAND JOCKEY CLUB," and that it be governed by such regulations as may be resolved upon, and that no person be admitted a member unless a subscribor of tmo

guiness. Resolved—That the following gentlemen do form a committee, with power to add to their number, to frame rules and regulations for the government of the club, and to enhant their report to the next general meeting of members for their

C. M. DOYLE, ROBERT PRINGLE, JOHN TURNER, E. BIDDULPH, J. B. HUNGERFORD, R. SCHEBEIRAS, B. SAMUDA, H. I. PILCHER, W. HINDSON, R. A. WISEMAN.

Esquires

GEORGE YEOMANS, JOHN EALES. Resolved—That Mr. John Kingsmill be appointed

Treasurer.
Resolved—That the next Maitland Races do take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the 20th, 21st, and 22nd July next. Resolved—That subscription litts be left at the Banks, and at the different Inns and Hotels in the town, and that each subscriber do exert

himself to procure subcriptions. Resolved—That the resolutions be published in The Hunter River Gazette, and a short notice be published in the Herald, Gazette, and Aus-

Resolved—That this meeting on its rising, do adjourn until Tuesday. 10th May.

J. B. HUNGERFORD

J. B. Hungerferd, Esq., having left the chair, and J. B. Biddulph having taken it, it was reso ved that the thanks of the meeting be presented to J. B. Hungerford, Esq., for his conduct in the

MEDICAL.

TO NEWLY-ARRIVED SURGEONS, &c.

WILL BE DISPOSED OF, a Practise of five years standing, realising an average return of £600 per annum, with the lease (of three or five years) of a comfortable cottage in the heart of West Maitland, including every convenience for the residence and comfort of the occupant It is not absolutely necessary that the party purchasing should be acquainted The house is well furnished in every particular,

plication is necessary, as the advertise intends leaving the colony in a short time. For further particulars apply (if by letter, post-paid) to Dr. Harrington, West Maitland. It will be useless for any one to apply who cannot command

Also, for Sale,

Three Cottages in West Maitland, of four rooms each, new, and neatly finished, commanding a rental of £1 10s. per week.

Part of the purchase-money may remain on mortgage for ten years at ten per cent. Apply as

To Hotel, Innkeepers, and Others.

SIMEON J. COHEN, & Co.

BEG to inform the Public, that they have commenced business in the Whole-

WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE. and that receiving their supplies from a first rate Sydney House, they will be enabled to sell a good article at a very reduced rate,

FOR CASH ONLY!!!

S. J. Cohen and Co., will always have on band a plentiful supply of

Rum Case and other Gin

Wine A e

Porter

And every other article suitable to the trade. S. J. Cohen and Co., will continue their Com mission Agency, and other business as formerly.

FUR SALE,

TEAM OF NINE WORKING BULLOCKS, amongst them are two leaders and two pole bullocks, with gear and dray complete. The above are strong animals, and in good condition for a long journey. Apply to JAMES SMITH,

Golden Fleece, East Maitland.

20th April, 1842.

FOR SALE

By the Undersigned, LOT OF VERY SUPERIOR FAT WETHERS, in numbers to suit the wants of small Settlers or Drays proceeding up the country. Apply to

JAMES SOLOMAN,

April 20, 1842.

West Maitland.

For Sale by Private Contract, BY MESSRS.TURNER & MARTYR, WEST MAITLAND,

FROM four hundred to six hundred head of cattle, with a station, on the Barwan. Four hundred head on the road to Moreton

Bay A mixed herd of five hundred head, running on the Gwyder

About ninety or one hundred mares and foals, the choice of the mares can be taken, and they can be sold singly Horse, gig, and harness

About one thousand eight hindred sheep, to be delivered half-way hote can district and Moreton Bay Between two thousand and three thousand sheep at Moreton Bay

Five hadred maiden ewes Five another matter ewes

Five another dews with lambs, just weared, on
the road to Moretan Ray, will be kept until
after lambing if agreed upon; warranted
sound and never to have been deceased Two allotments in East Maitland, a quarter of

an acre each, fenced in A double cottage newly built, with baker's oven, at present let at two pounds per weck Four allotments of land in West Maitland, fenced

in, and containing about a quarter of an acre
A farm containing six hundred and forty acres of land, with an excellent brick house upon it, lately used as an Inn, and for which a license could without difficulty be again obtained, it is situated on the old line of road between Maitland and St. Patrick's Plains, and on the route to the Wollombi.

house situated in West Maitland, containing four rooms and closet on ground floor, four rooms and large landing on first floor, detached kitchen, eight-stall-stable, excellent well of water, capital cellarage.

Also, to be Let,

A farm at Jerry's Plains, containing above fif-teen hundred acres of land, five hundred fenced, and about eighty cleared. There is a good cottage, containing four rooms, with detached kitchen, stable, coach-house, stores, dairy, henhouse, servants' rooms, men's huts, stockyard, &c.

farm containing thirteen hundred acres, two hundred and twenty in cultivation, and all fenced; consists of very good house, three barns, three stables, coach-house, carpenter's shop, shoemaker's shop, ove seer's house, tobacco shed and presses, men's huts, and gar-den containing two acres and a quarter; thrash-

For Sale by Private Contract, MESSES. TURNER AND MARTYR,

Ten imported pure new Leicester RAMS. The above can be sold for their cost price in England, and are strongly recommended to sheep.

For Sale by Private Contract, ONE THOUSAND HEAD of CATTLE with Station on the Namoi Five hundred head of Cattle, with Station on the

Barwin. For particulars apply to

MESSRS. TURNER & MARTYR, Auctioneers, West Maitland

MAITLAND.

For Sale by Private Contract, MESSRS. TURNER AND

MARTYR,
Four brick built COTTAGES, with Verandaha in front, and gardens. A portion of the purchase money can be left on mortgage, if required.

To be Sold by Private Contract, SEVEN HUNDRED prime EWES. close upon lambing, with right of station,-For further particulars apply to Mr. Carruthers, Auction Mart, West Mutland.

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. ORANGES, Citrons, Lemons, Apples,
Pears, Cherry, Plums, Loquats, Peaches,
Nectarines, Mediars, Oaks, White Moss Roses,
the Basket Osier, and a great variety of other trees and shrubs, at moderate pric s. Application to be made to

> WILLIAM MACKIN, At Mr. Pilcher's, Maitland

FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!! STEAM MILLS, WEST MAITLAND.

MR. W. NICHOLSON having effected considerable improvements in the above establishment, is now able to supply the trade and the public generally with any quantity of First and Second Flour, Bran, Pollard, Maize cracked, &c., at Sydney Prices.

To be Sold by Private Contract, NUMBER of brood mares, colts A mixed herd of cattle

Milking cows, all broken in to bail, excellent milkers, and warranted perfectly quiet Fat bullocks

Bullocks for breaking in, and working oxen In lots to suit-purchasers. Apply (if by letter, post paid) to the

undersigned, or to Messrs. Turner and Martyr, auctioneers, West Maitland. GEORGE MOSMAN.

Williams River, April 7.

MR. ALEXANDER FLOOD

BEGS to intimate to the graziers, agriculturists; and others, of the Hunter River districts, that he has recently rented a very commodious house in Newcastle, in which he intends to earry on the AUCTION and COMMISSION business; and solicits a share of the public patronage in his new undertaking. Newcastle, 13th April.

RICHARD CORNELIOUS. Auctioneer,

AVING leased the whole of the Sale Yards formerly occupied by the Hunter River Auction Company, begs leave to apprise his numerous friends, and the public in general ef the Hunter River and the surrounding districts, that he has now every facility afforded him of ensuring safety for such Stock as may be forwarded to him for sale; and he feels assured from the very favorable prices he realised for live Stock at a late sale, that parties would be studying their own interests by sending a small quantity of Stock for sale, (not sufficient to glut the market,) and his best exertions will be used to realise the highest prices the market will afford.

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned, having leased from the Proprietor all those extensive Stockyards lately occupied by the Hunter River Auction Company, any parties found trespassing by placing stock of any description in the said Stockyards, will be prosecuted according to law.

JAMES WOLFE RICHARD CORNELIOUS Maitland, April 8, 1842.

EAST MAITLAND STORES.

JUST RECEIVED by the Undersigned, the following Articles:-Children's shoes in great variety Women's ditto ditto Kangaroo skins 8-4 and 9-4 blankets Prime York hams Preserved fruits Sperm Oil Assorted pickles Vermicelli Maccaroni

Fine and coarse salt Bazket ditto Coffee roasted weekly on the premises.

W. & A. SKINNER. March 24, 1842.

MAITLAND WINE AND SPIRIT STORE.

THE undersigned begs to announce the inhabitants of Maitland, and of the Hunter River district generally, that he has opened a store in connexion with his business in Sydney, at which orders will be received for all descriptions of wines and spirits, eigars, &c., which will be executed with all despatch, and at Sydney prices. A choice selection of the following always on hand, viz. :-SPIRITS-

Brandy Whiskey In and out of bond Rum CIGARS WINES-Port Sherry In wood and bottle Port Cluret Cape

Tarragona Champagne Sparkling and still Hock Sparkling and still Moselle Sauter e Lisbon

Barrao, &c. ALES and PORTER, in wood and bottle. CHARLES POWNALL. Office, next to John Turner, Esq.

East Maitland, 19th April.

ALBION INN, WEST MAITLAND.

HENRY REEVES,

HAVING taken the above old estab. lished inn, respectfully solicits the patronage of his numerous friends and the un-country residents, and pledges himself to keep no other than first-rate articles in any branch of his establishment. A large stock of choice wines, spirits, &c., always on hand. H. R. feels confident that one trial will satisfy those ladies and gentlemen who may favour him with a call. A splendid stable is in course of erection, replete with every convenience; good hay and corn; and by the constant attendance of competent men, aided by his own experience, H. R. believes that this department will be found unexceptionable. He therefore solicits with confidence a share of that patronage which it will be his study to deserve. Charges on the lowest possible scale.

Always on hand, a superior assortment of Bottled ale

Sherry Champagne, &c.

H. REEVES. West Maitland, January 6, 1842.

Working Bullocks.

FOR SALE, at Scone, a most excellent team of either eight or ten working bullocks, from four to seven years of age. Among them are two shaft or pole bullocks, and four leaders. The whole warranted to be first-rate draught beasts, and will be sold either with or without their harness.

—Apply to Mr. Wilkie, White Swan Inn, Scone. N.B.—The bullocks are now working on the Maitland road, are in excellent condition, and can be delivered at Morpeth if necessary.

EAST MAITLAND.

TO BE DISPOSED OF, the unexpired Lease of the Premises lately occupied by Scrace and Gorringe, Tailors, with or without the fixtures. Enquire on the premises.

THE undersigned has on hand, a quantity of TOBACCO STEMS, to be sold

J. F. CARRUTHERS. Auction Mart, West Maitland.

CATTLE ON THIRDS.

WANTED, from 150 to 600 head, on This is an excellent run, and well watered in the driest seasons; or the cattle will be taken on terms of agistment. For particulars apply to Mr. B. Cox, Wallarobba, or Mr. Pilcher, Maitland.

Notice to Debtors in the Estate of W. Lipscomb.

SOME DROLL FELLOWS having circulated a report of my death, and from the small remittances I have received lately from the country, I imagine the report has been generally credited. But to assure my friends of its falsehood. I shall feel obliged by their remitting the amount of their accounts as early as possible, and I will send them a receipt for the same in my own hand writing.

W. LIPSCOMB,

West Maitland.

April 29, 1842. TO BE LET, on the banks of the Hunter, directly opposite Morpeth, a fitty acre FARM, large garden and cottage, with every convenience, and immediate possession. Apply to Captain Taggart, Victoria Steam-packet; or to Mr. Minton, on the wharf.

£100 REWARD.

WHEREAS MY DAUGHTER disappeared in the bush at the Station of Barranbs, on the Namoi River, about seven months ago, and as there is reason to believe that she has fallen a sacrafice to the vengeance of the Blacks, I hereby offer the above reward to any person giving such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties concerned in the seizure, detention, or murder of my said child.

PATRICK TYGHE. Peel River Stores, April 20, 1842.

Notice to Settlers and others residing in the Port Philip District

£5 REWARD.

STRAYED about fifteen months ago, from the neighbourhood of Maitland, a light chestnut Mare, aged about eight years, star on forehead, branded under the saddle near side (form of a bell), off side E. H. under mane, R.P.C. on near shoulder, and saddle marks. Whoever will return this mare to Mr. R. P. Cummins, Sportsman's Arms, West Maitland, or give such in-formation as will lead to her recovery, will receive the above reward.

TWO POUNDS REWARD.

Maitland, April 29, 1842.

LOST, a Rifle, between Harper's Hill and West Maidand, on the evening of Tues-day, the 29th March; the name of "Kibenhaven" on the breach. The above reward will be paid on its restoration to Mr. H. Reeves, Albion I n. West Maitland.

N. B.—No further reward will be offered, and any party in whose possession it may be found after this notice, will be prosecuted.

WANTED, a working OVERSEER, of colonial experience; the wife to under-take the washing of a small family, or the management of a dairy. Testimonials of character and ability in this country will be required. Application to be made, either personally, or by letter (post paid), to J. S. Ferriter, Esq., Drayton, Hunter River. March 16, 1842.

SALES BY AUCTION.

One Hundred Head of Prime Mixed Cattle.

MR. A. DODDS

Will sell by auction, on TUFSDAY, the 10th May next, at the Sale Yards, East Maitland, ONE HUNDRED HEAD of prime CATTLE, comprising cows, heifers, builocks and steers.

Terms at sale.

MR. W. ROTTON

Wil sell by auc ion, on THURSDAY, 18th May, by erler of the trustee of Arthur Macallister, on the premises, at Scone.

ALL THE STOCK-IN-TRADE, housenold furniture, and fixtures, of the said Arthur Macallister, consisting of crapery, grocery. and ironmongery; together with a quantity c

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

MORPETH.

MR. A. DODDS

Will soll by auction, on MONDAY, the 9th
May next, at Mr. Anlaby's Hoe, Morpoth,
at one o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

OUSEMOLD FU
consis ing of
Cheffoniers
Cheests of Drawers
S fas
Lor Tables
Musical Pictures
Chimney Glasses
Work Table
Toilet Table
Enclosed Washstands
Wash-hand-stands
Wash-hand-stands Wardrobe Double Iron Bedsteads, &c. Toilet Glass Stratcher and Bedding One hundred volumes of Books Dinner Service One hundred volumes of Dinner Service Tes Set Uarpe's Chairs Chairs Einh day Clock Chairs Einh day Clock Commode Ch ir Baby's Chairs Lady's Side Saddle and Bridle Gig and Huness Water Cart and Hatters Cartise Carises Carriage Cart and Hauses Carriage Pedestal Lamps Wheelbarrows, &c. &c. Terms, at sale.

MAITLAND

MR. A. DODDS

Will sell by suction, on TUESDAY, 10th May, at the Cattle Yards, East Maitland, immediately after the sale of Cattle,

THE following Horses Working, The Property of Sampson Marshall, Esq

Consisting of-Eight excellent saddle Ho ses

Eight excellent saddle Ho ses
Two cart Horats
Four Fillnes, rising three years old, by Bijou
An Entire Dover Horse, rising fire years old,
broken to saddle and single or double harness
One Broad Mare
Three Tesms of Working Bullocks, (in first rate
condition) with
Bows, Yokes, and Cheina complete
A small Flock of Sheep, mixed
The Auctioneer would call the attention of
buyers to the above Sale. The Horse Stock is
well known, and the Working Bullocks are first
1856.

Mr. Carruthers

Will Sall by Auction, THIS EVENING, May 7, at Six o'clock, at the late Hunter River Auction Company's Mart,

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES,

viz.—
Sixty skins Parchment
Quantity of Playing Cards
Twenty reams Brown Paper
Sixty reams Wrapping Paper
One case of Hata, assorted
A faw tina of Boiled Oils and Turps
Med's strong Boots
Stone and

A Printing Press complete, with Twenty reams of Paper, suitable for job printing-

A Gentleman's Agricultural and Family Homestead Estate.

RF THE ONLY ONE OF THE CLASS EVER TO THE PUBLIC. THE HEIR LOOM OF A FAMILY.

It is amidst some wealthy Proprietory where in-Auential persons should persevere and establish their agricultural avocations, and coment a sort of nucleus of advantages wort favourable to the new occupier himself.—Farmer's Maga-

IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OPPOSITE WEST MAITLAND

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRES. On the Banks of the Hunter,

"MACKERSTON."

WITH TITLE EQUAL TO PRECHOLD.

MR. STUBBS

Is instructed by the Proprietor, Andrew M'Dougall Eq., of Kelso, to solt by public Austion, at the Mart, King-attest, on MONDAY, the 16th day of May, 1842, at twelve o'clock precisely

ALL the above distinguished Estate, the description of which is an state underrestly, and its value and importance is simple and self-esticlent, viz. —

Hounded by the Estates of "Lorn" and "Midlern" the Estates of Messre Dorle and MiDosgall, on the seat and west. Bolwar at the Estate of Richard Jones, Edg., M. C.), north; and the River Houset of ones, Edg., M. C.), north; and the River Houset of an Estate more beautifully situated, or one that would natwer the precedual of a rearceable learny.

Thirty locate are cleared and stumped, and the Bolwarts ide,
It peases more or less, cleared and stumped, and the Bolwarts ide,
It peases can extensive water-frontage to the silvery waters of the Hunter, and a much more extensive frontage to the public high-roa's to the Patersop.

All the cleared land is fenced in and the re-

Paierzon.

All the cleared land's fenced in and the remoded of the Extate is open to the purchaser's

A any sidneled House, with two Rooms and a

tore, will be included in the sale of the Extate
and the roil is described, "rich, altural fooded
land."

land, " food of the purchase money may lie on mortgage for seven years, and the residue as may be agreed upon on the day of sale.

For further particulars apply at the Austion Mart, immaniant.

MORPETH.

MR. A. DODDS
WILL SELL BY AUCTION, on Munday, May 9, 1942, at Twelve o'clock, at Mr. Anlaby's Stores, at Morpeth,

Househ 11 Furniture Horses, and about Horses, and about Forty Gea s Terms, at sale.

MAITLAND RACES.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF A ADSOURTED MEETING OF the Maniand Jockey Club, will take place at the Rose Inn, on TUESDAY Evening next, at seven o'clock, to receive the report of the Com-mittee.

J. B. HUNGERFORD,

JERRY'S PLAINS RACES AT a meeting held at the Victoria Inn, on Blonist, May 2nd, 1882, in pursuance of a notice duly advertised, John Robertson, Esq. in the chair, it was resolved—

That this meeting do form itself into a committee retie purpose of auditing the treasurer's account

The Treasurer, in account with the Subscribers.

DR. £ 5. d. veaturer, in accommunity of Subscriptions, as per 107 9 6 55 19 0 To Entrance Money ----163 B 6 Cn.
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By Clearing the Course, and other
landental Expense
By Subscriptions unpaid £ 0, 5 B

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The expenses of advertising not you rendered It was resolved.—That the above audited accounts be advertised in the following papers, viz. The Hunter River Gazette, Sydney Hera'd, and intention.

MISS JOHNSON
RESPECTFULLY announces to the inhabitants of Maithand, that the bas commanced a slicel School, for the instruction of a limited number of yeang ladva.
West Maithand, next the Commercial Bank,

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

MISS M. FORSTER,

LINER AND DRESSMAKER,

M.J.J.NER AND DRESSMAKER,
TAKES the present opportunity of
returning thanks to the Ladies of Mantland
dis stricting, and to inform them that she will
remore to more suitable premises satured in
FORK-place, West Mantland, on or about the 9th
of May instant, where she will be enabled to
execute any orders entured to her with the same
nunctuality and dispatch as usual,
N, B, TO & Pace is to the tear of the premises
occupied by Mr. Johnson, Watchmaker.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

THE OFFICES of the Undersigned will after this day be removed to the readence of Mr. Mullow, Chemist, seljoining the Court House, East Distilland, Entraues, opposite Mr. M. Mullow, Chemias, ..., of Mr. Mullow, Chemias, ..., House, East Bisiliand. Entrauce, opposition, Golden Fleece.

JOHN PLAISTOWE.

ORANGE TREES A FEW HUNDRED ORANGE and Loquet Trees, for sale. Apply to WILLIAM WARNER,

Lake Macquari

EAST MAITLAND.

TO LET, a two story House, built of TO LET, a two story House, built of stable. Also, on the same premise, a live stone Storelouse with three floors, and the use of alarge yard with plenty of water, and situated in Bark-street, opposite the Market-place. Apply to MR, ROSS COULTER, Builder, on the premises, either by a latter, nost naid, or necessarily the stable of the premises, either by a latter, nost naid, or necessarily premises,, either by a letter, post paid, or pers

REWARD.

REWARD.

STOLEN OR STRAYED, from the raiderk of Mr. Wiliam Nitholson, West Mailstad, on the night of Thurdser, the 28th of April SIN WORKING BILLCOKS, all branded on the hip ——One sed ballock, branded RP; one brindled ballock, with a stump tail and wide horns, branded P and P (reversed) H or N conjoined; two of a red colour, one red and white, and one of a mouse colour, all branded RP and PH. If strayed, a reward of two pounds will be paid for the recovery of the said bullocks; and if stolen, ten pounds will be paid on the conviction of the thief, on application to Mr. W. Nicholson, Maithald Low, V. st Maitland.

FOUR POUNDS REWARD.

LOST, from Thomas Hall's paddock, Dathrok, in the beginning of May, 1841, a bay MARE, with long tail and black poins rising four years old, branded RJ on the off shoulder, and had a light bay COLT by her side, not cut, branded single J on the near aboulder, whosever will deliver the same to Richa d Wart, tunwellbrook, will receive the yeard of the cases.

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To Rusden on Mr. T. G. Rusden on Mr. H. Meinertzbagen, Syriney:—Bryan Malony, 18x.; John Peinter, fel ils. 10d.; Josiah Saunders, #5; ditto, #1 5x.; and a certificate's freedom belonging to Freedrick Dry. On the recovery of any or the whole of the above orders, one-built the amount will be paid as a reward by applying to Mr. Lipscomb.

WANTED, A GOODPLAIN COOK, with a character for homesty, sobriety, and attention to his business. Apply to the REV. G. K. RUSDEN,

East Maitland.

THE UNDERSIGNED having in his possessi as Ch q e fir I wo Pounds, dat d lit Norember, 1841, diswn by Alexan fer Anderson, on the Bank of Australia, and endorses by Joseph Dickerson, payment of which has been retueed, hereby requers in the above parties immediately to provide louds for the liquidation of the T. STRODE

West Maitland, May 7, 1842.

NOTICE.

branded A L oter or sump, on marked.

Red and white Steer, branded A L near rump, off side ear marked.

Red sided Cow, white face, back, belly, legs and still, branded A L off rump off side arm marked.

Dark brindle Steer, branded A L off rump, off side arm marked.

Red poley Cow branded HS

like N on off rump, A on off ribs, A on off shoulder.

Red Steer, white spots on the ribs, branded A L

off side rump, off side ear marked.

Red Bullock, long horna, little white on belly and rump, both ears marked, branded 524 under the Segenboe brand off rump.

Red Bullock, white back and belly, little white in two hind legs and face, branded AL off rump, ear off side marked.

Red and white spetted Helfur Calf AL off rump, off side armarked.

Red and white spetted Helfur Calf AL off rump, off side ear marked.

By order of the Bench of Magistrates.

GEORGE WOOD

Court of Requests, Singleton.

A MEMORIAL, for the purpose of calling the attention of the Governor to the great benefit that would accrue to the district of Patrok. Plains, and the surrounding districts, the appointment of a Court of Requests in the town of Singleton, is now lying for signature a Mr. John Singleton, is now lying for signature a Mr. John Singleton, the court of the co Singleton, May 5tb, 1842.

PUBLIC SALES.

thstract of sales by auction advertised in this Paper to take place from this day until our next publication.

day until our next publication.

This Evening.—Ma. Carruthers—At the late Hunter River Auction Mart, at six o'clock, Paper, Hats, Printing Press, Slops, Oil, &c.

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HUNTER RIVER GAZETTE

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1842.

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One half the revolutions which the world has witnessed have proceeded, we verily believe, either directly or indirectly, from Taxation—from the desire of kings and rulers on the one hand, to extract from the people over whom they ruled as much hard cash as possible; and from the extreme sensitiveness of the subject's purse, on the other. Of all claims upon his income none are more reluctantly disbursed than taxes, in whatever shape they may present themselves to the grumbling and dissatisfied subject. In this feeling there is as usual much to commend, and not a little to condemn. When taxes are levied and expended in every instance for the public benefit, they ought to be cheerfully paid by the people, because they will be even individually, in most cases, direct gainers by these imposts; but when they are expended in pampering the favorites of kings and governors, they ought to be resisted as discursed on objects inconsistent with the prosperity of the commonwealth, and as a robbery perpetrated upon it is subjects. This latter injustice, we, who have the happiness to be governed according to the free and enlightened principles recognized by the British Constitution, can scarcely lin any case be exposed to, since it is one of the great benefits of that form of government that the subject cannot be taxed without his own consent. When taxes, therefore, are levied with the sole view to advance the yied with the sole yiew to advance the

ever attain to commercial or agricultural eminence. So well are the advantages eminence. So well are the advantages resulting from good and easy roads appreciated in the mother country, that great sacrifices of distance are often made in several parts of the country by carriers and others, in order to obtain the greater facilities of transit which turapike roads for the country ways and this facilities of transit which turnpike roads afford over merely country ways, and this preference is invariably given where it can only be obtained by the payment of a heavy tax at the oft recurring turnpike gates; and nothing is more common than to hear such men remark that they would heavy tax at the off recurring turnpike gates; and nothing is more common that to hear such men remark that they would tather the whole roads in the country were turnpikes, the advantages which they derive from them, overbalancing in their experience the tax which they pay for their use. Of the benefits derived from ceasy lines of communication this colony has not hitherto had any experience, but it will partially reap such benefit by and by, if the Bill of which we gave an outline in last publication, shall be passed in the ensuing session of the Legislative Council. It is in reference to this intended enactment that we have alluded to this subject at the present time. Many people have a natural horror at the bare idea of being taxed; and from the entire freedom from all imposts hitherto enjoyed by the inhabitants of this colony, we may be excused in supposing that they may be inclined to run restive at the proposal. We trust it will appear clear to their perceptions, however, from what we have advanced on the subject, that their apprehensions are not only groundless, but that the measure will indirectly, at least, if not directly, confer a benefit upon the community greatly exceeding the price which is paid for it. It is a vulgar and incorrect doctrine to advance, that taxes are, in themselves, national evils. They only become so when applied to sinister purposes, and it is perfectly evident that such misapplication on never take place, when the people who pay them also direct their dishtresement. The most prosperous as the the problem that the world are those which raise the greatest amount of money in the shape of public taxes. pay them also direct their disbursement. The most prosperiors nations in the world, are those which raise the greatest amount of money in the shape of public taxes. This may appear a paradox, but a very slight degree of consideration will shew its truth, and the necessary connection which exists between the money levied from the community and expended for its benefit, and the state of national prosperts though extending

ought to be borne—it not entreity, in least in part—by the mother country; and therefore we hope that the clauses in the bill providing for their collection by a tax on the public at large will be struck out in the Council, if not before its intro-

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Generally speaking, we are well aware that any attempt to defend the imposition of taxes is very unpopular, and we shall therefore at present say no more upon the subject. From what we have advanced, we hope it will be seen that the public odium ought to be confined to their misapplication. There are many improvements, without which national grandeur cannot be obtained, and which, therefore, cannot be obtained, and which, therefore, cannot be purchased at too high a price. Of these, facility of communication between all parts of a country is one of the most necessitous and urgent, and ought decidedly to be the primary one aimed at, and we are therefore highly pleased to observe that an effective attempt is at last about to be made to obtain a benefit of such magnitude. In the means by which this is proposed to be accomplished there is no doubt something to object, but this will be best stated when we perceive the reception which the measure meets with in the Council.

ASSURANCE COMPANIES.

OF all the means mankind have ever yet had recourse to, to diminish the evils which too frequently befal families when their stay and support is removed from them by death, assurance companies offer

public interest, they are not to be viewed in the light of a sum of money paid, for which no equivalent is received, but as a fund, in the expenditure of which, every individual member of the community is directly or indirectly benefic d. In reference to the objects for which taxes may legitimately be imposed, we think the making of roads and the construction of making of frads and the construction of making of frads and the construction of making of roads and the construction of making of roads and the construction of making of roads and the construction of of mich are secured to our successors, and those scenes of painful and unever attain to commercial or agricultural follow upon the death of a parent whose seasonable distress avoided which too often follow upon the death of a parent whose efforts to place his family in circumstances of comfort, fortune has not crowned with success. These advantages are so well appreciated in England that life assurance in that country is now almost universally resorted to, and its beneficial tendency recognised by all classes: not only by the argument of a means of securing comfort to recognised by all classes: not only by the parent, as a means of securing comfort to his widow and children after his death, but also by creditors, and the possessors of every description of property depending upon lives.

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In stating it as our belief that the public do reap advantages from taxes properly expended, it will, we hope, be always understood that they are to be applied to such purposes only as the public and repair of roads are concerned; but in our opinion the community has no right to be taxed to provide prison accommodation for the convicts which the mother country sends, or rather has sent, to our shoresteam we do by the presence of such men. If they were retained at home, or sent any where else but to this colony, she would have to pay the expenses attendant upon carrying out the sentence of the law against the proposed attempt to tax the public at large in order to provide funds for the coercion and punishment of men whose presence in the colony is a nevit to us, although a relief to England, as a measure not only unfair bul absolutely unjust. The police and goal expenses ought to be borne—if not entirely, at least in part—by the mother country; and therefore we hope that the clauses in the bill provides for the tirely and therefore we hope that the clauses in the bill provides for the clauses in the bill provides for the tirely and therefore we hope that the clauses in the bill provides for the clause in the clauses in the bill provides for the clause in the clauses in the bill provides for the clause in the claus political interests of England in these seas, and the attention of the British government is earnestly directed to the subject. That this extensive island, from its intrinsic richness, no less than from its favourable geographical position, would form a very valuable colonial possession to any power, cannot be doubted: more especially to the Arabian Gulf, the navigation of which is monopolised by their steamers; but in what manner we are to exclude the French from forming settlements upon its coasts, unless by forestalling them in the possession of the island, we do not so readily perceive. The resources of England are so exhausted, at present, in forming various other settlements in these oriental lands, that the latter mode could not be adopted, unless at very considerable inconvenience. She might, to be sure, assume the rights of supremuscy over the island, by the same methods she has adopted on other occasions, namely, by presenting the natives with a national flag, and declaring herself their protectress. This has been resorted to in regard to the Sandwich Islands, but how far it could be adop ed with efficacy in respect to the extensive and naturally to in regard to the Sandwich Islands, but how far it could be adop ed with efficacy in respect to the extensive and naturally opulent island of Madagascar we are not prepared to say.

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The writer in the Record estimates we think too highly the degree of compatition which the French are qualified to offer to British schemes of colonization. We are not disposed to expect much opposition or rivalry from the efforts of that nation to form colonies, whether in the Indian or Pacific scas, since we consider the genius of the people decidedly hostile to successful colonization; and we own that the discontented and insurrectionary spirit manifested by the inhabitants of several of our Indian provinces gives us far more serious apprehensions than any establishment the French are likely to form in our neighbourhood. We must confess, however, that we should prefer that the glorious work of civilization to successfully pursued by England in the eastern hemisphere were not participated in by any other European power. We hope, in giving expression to this sentiment, we shall not be accused of indulging a paltry feeling of national vanity or pride; but we cannot overlook the harsh conduct of the French towards the natives of the Saudwich and other islands on some alights to come of the french towards the natives of the Saudwich and other islands on some alights. (real or jungined) which they had offered