The third Anniversary of the Australian School Society will be held at the Mechanics School of Arts on the 6th proximo, on which ccasion William Macpherson, Esq. will take

SALES BY AUCTION.

THIS DAY ... Samuel Solomon, at the residence of Mr. Jilks, corner of Kent and Bathurst streets, household furniture, &c. Hebblewhite, at Mr. Tyrer's

furniture. HURSDAY...Polack, at Messrs. Campbell and Co's. George st. cider, &c. FRIDAY ... Polack, at Bazaar, 550 maiden ewes Plate looking-glass.

" " Liqueurs and wines.
" " Milch cows.
SATURDAY -- Hebblewhite, at Rooms, books.

Two Good Servants Wanted.

STEADY active Man who understands A driving a dray; also, a Female Screant.

Apply to Mr. Henry Fisher, Princes-street,
between the hours of 8 and 10 in the morning. Sydney, 30th January, 1838.

NOTICE TO PUBLICANS.

WOOD, Government Lamp Contractor, &c. respectfully informs the Publicans of Sydney, that they will be furnished in a few days with Printed Forms, signed by himself, to indemnify his Customers from any Fine which might occur by those Lamps going out during

T. W. begs to return his thanks for past fa 1. W. begs to return his thanks for past favors, and to assure his Customers that, in future, the greatest attention will be paid to their Lamps—Mr. W. being about leaving Parramatta and residing in Sydney, in order that he may have the Lamps under his own inspection. Water Pipe and Gutter Manufactory,) King-street, January 16th, 1838.

SALES BY AUCTION.

polack's sales.

To Innkeepers, Publicans, and

others. TO MORROW, the 1st instant, at 11 o'clock

BY A. POLACK, At the Wharf of Messrs. Campbell and Co

George-street. C & Co. 50 Casks CIDER, containing 3 Dozen each, more or less, ex Craigevar.

AFTER WHICH, C & Co. - 25 Hogsheads Taylor's Double Brown Stout, ex Craigevar. Terms made known at time of sale.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,

BY A. POLACK, At his Rooms, opposite the Military Barracks, TEN HOGSHEADS ROTTERDAM
PALE GENEVA
Six casks Corks—Ginger Beer, Beer, White
Wine, and Phial

Forty-four Boxes Muscatelle Raisins Sixteen boxes ditto ditto Sixteen ditto Bloom ditto Twenty Drums Figs.

On FRIDAY, the 16th February, at Eleven clock precisely,

BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazaar. CONTY THREE very superior DAIRY COWS with Calves at their feet

32 Heifers and Steers. ALSO, 500 Fat Wethers in excellent condition, fit for

immediate slaugliter. AFTER WHICH, 3 Very Superior Clydesdale Marcs 2 Bay Geldings with black points, have been

run together Saddle Horses, excellent roadsters

3 Draught Horses, and 8 Working Bullocks, Dray and Harness. Terms liberal made known at time of Sale.

BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazaar, on FRIDAY, the 2nd February, at twelve o'clock precisely, LIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MAIDEN EWES (2 years old)
Seven hundred Ewes in Lamb (averaging 3

years old, to Lamb in March) The above are strong, healthy Sheep, and warranted clean, never having been diseased, and now depasturing at Lake George.

Further particulars made known on applica-tion to the Auctioneer, who will be happy to treat for the same by Private Contract.

On FRIDAY, the 2nd February, at Eleven

BY A. POLACK, At his Bazaar, without reserve.

THREE CASES PLATE LOOKING.
GLASSES

consisting of:-Large Toilette, reeded Swing Common and best Dressing, and

Mahogany Glasses. Terms made known at time of Sale.

LIQUEURS AND WINES.

On FRIDAY, the 2nd February, at Eleven o'clock precisely, BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazaar, George street. SIXTEEN CASES LIQUEURS, very

24 Cases Pale Sherry 13 Cases Brown ditto. just landed 7 Cases Port.

Terms made known at time of Sale.

MILCH COWS.

BY A. POLACK,
On FRIDAY, the 2nd February next, at twelve
o'clock, at his Horse and Catriage Bazaar,
George street,

FIFTEEN very superior MILCH COWS.

A P begs to state that the above Milch Cows At P. begs to state, that the perfectly quiet, and excellent milkers, and may be viewed at his Bazaar on the day of sale.

Terms made known at time of sale.

SALES BY AUCTION

On account of the Underwriters or whom it may concern.

EX DUCHESS OF KENT. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By W. Hebblewhite, At his Rooms, Lower George street, on SATUR-DAY NEXT, the 3rd February, 1838, at 11 o'clock precisely,

ONE CASE BOOKS, marked J. P. (in diamond) S | 1 ||, damaged by salt water. AFTER WHICH, One case Book various.

Terms—Cash.

By Mr. Samuel Solomons, ON WEDNESDAY next, 31st January instant at 11 o'clock, at the Residence of Mr. George Jilks, Chief Constable, Corner of Kent and Bathurst, streets.

DART of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE L &c. of Mr. Jilks, about to proceed to Windsor, as Chief Constable of that District. The property consists of handsome horse-hair and cane-hottomed Chairs, Sofa, Side-board, Tables, Hedsteads, Chinney Glasses, China and Glass-

TERMS-CASH.

After which, at One o' Clock precisely. A handsome BAY MARE, warranted sound and to go quietly in single or double Harness and in Saddle. Also, a capital Gig and Harness Terms-An approved bill at 3 months.

ALSO, Those valuable and commodious PREMISES now in the occupation of Mr. Jilks, to be LET on LEASE for a Term of Years.

"VAUCLUSE."

A. POLACK

HAS great pleasure in announcing to the Inhabitants of New South Wales, that he has been honored with Instructions from the

proprietor W. C. Wentworth, Esq., to submit to public competion at an early day so soon as the Surveyor's Plans are ready. A por-tion of that splendid and unequalled

MARINE ESTATE, KNOWN AS VAUCLUSE, situate in those fine "LAND LOCKED" portions of "Port Jackson" Harbour called

Watson and Rose Bays; Its situation is beautifully grand, as it command nerfect view of the Head Lands, and sinuosities of the various Bays and inlets of the truly roman-tic Harbour in which it is situated, both on the East and West sides thereof, from the North and South Heads to the Parramatta River, taking in the Town of Sydney, and having the Blue Motain Range in the Western Horizon.

THE NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD passes through the Estate which makes its disgood and lively Road, it is also about the same distance by Water, so that Conveyances at all seasons are practicable a desideratum of great importance, as Gentlemen in Public Offices (particularly those with Families) might here live conomically and conveniently.—The rising Village of Watson's Bay, the celebrated

Point Piper Estate, the residence of Major Gibbs, &c. &c. are conti-guous, and it is within "gun shot" of the "South Head Light House" and "Flag Staff," conse-quently has an unbounded view of

THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN. It is also so situated that every Vessel entering in or going out of the Harbour, must pass almost within hail, so that in this particular it may be compared to the celebrated fashionable watering place "South end" at the mouth of the Thames. For the site of an Establishment for the accommodation of Invalids and Officers on leave of absence for health, from India, another spot the Colony could not be found, as Bathing," so requisite for such persons, may here be enjoyed in reality, amusement is also at hand in Boating, Fishing, Shooting &c. The Proprietor has decided that about

Four Hundred Acres of the magnificient Estate shall be divided into spacious allotments, varying in size:-when the same is completed by the Surveyor a more perfeet description will be notified prior to the day

of Sale.
Terms highly liberal made known in future

Entire Horse, "Hercules."

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, At an early Day,

BY A. POLACK, Unless previously disposed of by private Contract,

THAT truly valuable ENTIRE HORSE THAT truly valuable ENTIRE HORSE,
"HERCULES," got by the imported
Waggon Stallion, YOUNG TOM OF LIN.
COLN, out of a very superior Clydesdale Mare.
Hercules stands 17 hands high, 2½ years old,
and for symmetry, power, bone and action, is
acknowledged by the most competent judges to
be unequalled in the Colony. Further comment
on this Horse is unnecessary: it need only be
stated that Colts, got by Young Tom of Lincoln
are advertised to stand this season at Four Gui-

neas each mare. Further particulars made known at the Bazaar, where the Horse may be seen.

A. POLACK,

HAS received instructions to sell per Private Contract and if no offer be received to bring to the hammer, on an early day

500 HEAD OF A MIXED HEAD OF CATTLE now depasturing at Liverpool Plains.
The above Cattle are in excellent condition and well worthy the attention of newly arrived Emigrants, and Capitalists in general.

All particulars may be had of Mr. A. Polack at his Office and Rooms, George street, opposite the Military Barracks.

TO LET,

THOSE neat and Compact Premises now occupied as the "Australian Newspaper" Office, opposite the Military Barracks. For fur-ther particulars apply at the office of the Proprie-

A. POLACK, George sireet

700 WETHERS,

A. POLACK,

B.E.G.S. leave to notify, that he is authorised to offer for Sale, deliverable within One hundred Miles of Bateman's Bay,

The particulars made known; on applies to mention at the Office of the Auctioneer.

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With a variety of Afficies too numerous to mention.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

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Extensive Sale of elegant English and Colonial made Furniture, Pianofortes, Seraphine, Oilcloth, Iron Bedsteads, &c. &c.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY W. HEBBLEWHITE,

On the Premises of Mr. W. Tyrer, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 31st instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

SIX superior Spanish mahogany Sideboards D French polished Four ditto cedar ditto ditto welve recumbent and Langham rosewood and

Mahogany Chairs Six pair splendid rosewood and Mahogany Card Tables. Four ditto ditto Loo and Sofa Tables Twelve Music-stools, Morocco seats

Four Mahogany Washstands, marble tops Four Chests Drawers Twelve Mahogany Dining Chairs, Morocco seats

Twelve Crimson Damask ditto;
One French polished Wardrobe
Twelve mahogany French polished Hall Chairs
Five Cheffoniers Two Telescope Dining Tables, French polished Six Work Tables Thirty-six Mahogany and Cedar Hair-seated

Chairs
Sixty Cane scated Chairs, French polished carved and plain backs
Six British plate Toilet Glasses
Six Toilet Tubles
Six Hat and Umbrella Stands Twelve Flower Stands Six Quartette Tables Eight Iron Bedsteads Sixty painted Bed-room Chairs

Sixty Rush-bottom ditto ditto Thirty-six Straw ditto ditto Sixty stained imitation Rosewood ditto One hundred and twenty foot and kneeling Stools Four cases Oilcloth, twenty-four feet wide, ele-

gant new patterns. AFTER WHICH,

Two square Pianofortes Two ditto Scraphines
Six grand cabinet Pianofortes, by the first makers, metallic plates, additional keys, &c. &c.

Terms made known at time of Sale, •.• Mr. Hebblewhite, in calling the attention of Gentlemen about furnishing, and the Trade, pledges himself that the whole of the Furniture, Re. is of the very best description, selected expressly for private sale, and will be positively sold without the least reserve, in consequence of Mr. Tyrer declining the Cabinet business.

JUST LANDED ex "HINDOO."

AND ON SALE,

TEN TONS of OATMEAL of superior quality, prepared expressly to order for this Colony, and in convenient sized Packages for Country Settlers. The undersigned has also

Hyson ditto in quarter chests Gunpowder ditto in small packages Southong and Caper Southong in half and quarter chests Iwanky Hyson

Loaf Sugar Mauritius Sugar of fine quality Red Herrings in half barrels ditto, ditto quarter

ditto Ling, Cod, and Tusk Fish in 56lb boxes, or per lb. Raisins in boxes, or per lb. Currants, Turkey Figs, French Plums, Jordan Almonds, Va-lentia and Bitter ditto, Muscatel and Bloom Raisins, Candied Lemon, Citron and Orange

Peel rant Jams and Jellies, from the celebrated House of Wyatt and Co. London Preserved Fruits in bottles, Gooseberries,

Currants, Bullaces, Cherries, Strawberries, & Damsons, a great variety of Sauces in pint and halfpints York and Westphalia Hams Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Sago, Barley, Coffee, Cocoa, Chocolate, Spices, Piokles, and Vinegar Negrohead, Cavendish, and Grasscut Tobacco

Manilla Cigars
Manilla Cigars
Starch, Blue, English and Colonial Soap
Alum, Annatto, Basket Salt, Bath Bricks,
Castor Oil, Currie Powder
Jamaica and East India Ginger

Patent Barley, ditto Groats Salad Oil, French Olives, ditto Capers English Wax, Spermaceti, and Mould Candles Carolina and Patna Rice Writing Ink Glue, Roll and fine Sulphur

Gunpowder in cannister Washing Soda, Pearl Ash Lundyfoot Snuff, Prince's Mixture and Rappee With every Article in the Trade, necessary to constitute a wholesale and retail Establish-J. STUART.

57 and 58, George street, Sydney, opposite the Market-place.

TO THE

LUSTY LADIES

OF AUSTRALIA.

MRS. HORDERN' respectfully informs the Liadles, that she has received ex "Duchess, of Kent" a quantity of large sized French Stays also, 10,000 pair of other Stays of every descrip-

500 CHILDREN'S BRAIDED DRESSES 150 BOY'S STRONG JEAN JACKETS and TROWSERS to suit BOY'S from 4 to 7 Years of age, and from 7 to 10s, per Suit

I CASE of BOY'S BLACK BEAVER S CASES of MEN'S BLACK and DRAB

SILK HATS, which will be sold at very low prices 35 CASES of PRINTS and COLOURED PRINTED MUSLINS

2 CASES of LADIES BOOTS & SHOES FRENCH and ENGLISH 1 CASE of FRENCH BONNET SHAPES, WILLOW, BONNET WIRE, LEGHORN BINDING

2 CASES of HOSIERY 2 CASES of FRENCH KID GLOVES 6 CASES of BEAUTIFUL WAX DOLLS 1 CASE of GENTLEMEN'S STOCKS 12 CASES of DUNSTABLE and FANCY

1 CASE of OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS 1 CASE of LUCIFERS 1 CASE of GAUZE HANDKERCHIEFS

1 CASE of PRINTED LAMA HANDER. CHIEFS 1 CASE of PRINTED HANOVER CRAPE 1 CASE of PRINTED CASHMERES Ditto 1 CASE of SILK and THIBET SHAWLS

1 CASE of CAMLET, CLOTH and PLAID 1 CASE of GENTLEMEN'S WHITE 1 CASE of EAU DE COLOGNE

1 CASE of BOOK MUSLINS 1 CASE of JACONETTS and CAMBRICS 1 CASE of COTTON CORD and DRAW ING COTTON for BONNETS & STAYS 1 CASE of BALL COTTON

1 CASE of REEL COTTON 1 CASE FRENCH HORN BACK COMBS IVORY SMALL TOOTH & RACK COMBS

1 CASE of THREAD EDGING 1 CASE BLACK and COLOURED GROS DE NAPLES 1 CASE 6.4 COLOURED MERINOS

1 CASE BLACK TWILLED STUFFS 1 CASE low-priced WHITE COUNTER-1 CASE BLACK and COLOURED LACE

SILK GLOVES. With an assortment of SHIRTING and SHEETING CALICO, &c. &c. &c. January 30th, 1837.

Ex "Craigievar."

A CARD TO THE LADIES OF SYDNEY.

MRS. METCALFE respectfully informs the Ladius' of Sydney and its Vicinity, that she has received by the above Vessel, a large assortment of Tascan and Dunstable Bonnets, also a ment of Tascan and Dunstable Platts large quantity of Tuscan and Dunstable Platts of the finest quality.—Also, a large and elegant assortment of French Ribbons of the first Fashion, Muslin Habit Shirts, Collars, Capes, and

French Kid Gloves.
Young Ladies' Bonnets and Gentleman's Hats made to order on the shortest notice. Tuscan and Dunstable Bonnets cleaned and altered to the resent Fashion.

No. 8, George street, Opposite the Old Treasury.

SYDNEY

Mechanics' School of Arts. THE Annual General Meeting of the Mem-bers of the School of Arts, will & held at bers of the School of Arts, will School at the Rooms of the Institution, Pitt-street, on Monday, the 5th of February, for the election of Office Bearers, and other business

Office Bearers, and other business.

Members are requested to be present by 7 o'clock, P. M., and no Member will be allowed to vote, unless furnished with his ticket of admission. vote, unless lurnished with his neket of admission. For the more particular explanation of the objects of this Meeting, the Committee of Management, peg to refer to sections X and XI of the Laws of the Institution.

CHARLES NICHOLSON, Honorary Secretary. N. B...The Public will be admitted generally

at 8 o'clock, P. M. NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby begs to repeat his Notice of the last two years :... that he will hold himself responsible for no debts unless Contracted under his own written authority.

He begs also that no payments be made on his account except, as hitherto, to Captain Nol-

Grocery and Oil Warehouse.

B. & T. JONES

BEG to return their sincere thanks for the very extensive and numerous favors conferred on them, since their addition of the GROCERY, to their former OIL

They respectfully invite the attention of the Public to their varied and well selected STOCK, now on hand, which they can recommend, both as regards price and quality. The following GOODS are among their present STOCK:—

HYSON SKIN TEA FINE TEAS
BLACK TEA CHOCOLATE OF A STATE OF THE STA BOTPLESTRUIT
BOTPLESTRUIT HAMS & TONGUES
SPICES
VINEGAR
Basket Bay, and Liverpool Salt
DATRY Salt
ENGLISH Moulds
Dins
CHEESE Moulds
SALLAD OIL
WHITE Gluger
BROWN Ginger
Pish Sauces Pish Sauces General Sperm Oil

Black Oil Paint Oil Spirits of Turpentine Ground Oil Colors White Paint Green ditto Dry Colors Water Colors Dry White Lead
BLUES for Oil and Water Colors GREEN ditto ditto White ditto ditto WINDOW GLASS from 10 x 8 to 26 x 24 WINDOW GLASS from 10 x 8 to 20 x 2
Brushes and Brooms
Paint Brushes and Dusters
Rope Line Twine
Tin Ware.

ANNUAL CONTRACTS: W

Commissariat Office, Sydney, 1st January, 1838,

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OTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will be received at this Office until. Thursday, the loth day of February, at Noon, for furnishing for the Military and Convict Service, in the several Districts, the Supplies undermentioned, the such quantities as may be required, during Twelve, Calenday, Monthes, commencing the lat. April next, under the conditions hereafter specified, viz:

Priovision.

1. The Military Ration being

Wheaten Bread

1.10. Wheaten Bread
1.7. of an Imperial Quart of Rum
2. The Ration for Male Convicts being
12 oz. Wheaten Bread
14 oz. Maize or Barley Bread
(the Contractor having the option of giving 20
ozs. of Wheaten Bread for the whole.) 8 oz. Muize Meal 1 lb. Fresh Beef 1 oz. Brown Sugar 4 oz. Salt

oz. Salt oz. Yellow Soap 3. The Ration for Female Convicts in the first and second Classes.

10 ozs. Wheaten Bread

10 ozs. Maize or Barley Bread

(the Contractor having the option of giving 16 ozs. of Wheaten Bread for the whole) 6 ozs. Maize Meal 12 ozs. Fresh Beef 8 ozs. Vegetables

d oz Salt ld oz. Brown Sugar. oz. Tea oz. Yellow Soap Female Convicts in the third Class.

12 ozs. Wheaten Bread 12 ozs. Maize Meal 4 ozs. Fresh Beef 8 ozs. Vegetables d oz. Salt

oz. Yellow Soap

For Children of 2 Years and upwards. 8 ozs. Wheaten Bread, best quality 4 ozs. Fresh Beef 4 ozs. Maize Meal 1 Pint Milk

oz. Yellow Soap

For Children under 2 Years. 8: ozs. Wheaten Bread, best quality 4 ozs. Fresh Beef 1 oz. Yellow Soap 7. For Children under 9 Months.

> oz. Yellow Soan. 8. FORAGE.

The Ration of Forage being 8 lbs. of Maize or Barley lbs, Bran 12 lbs. of Oaten or Cultivated Grass Hay 4 lbs. Wheaten Straw. 9. FUEL AND LIGHT.

6 ozs. Wheaten Bread, best quality

Firewood, per 100lbs. Sperm Oil, | per Gallon, Imperial. Mould Candles, per lb. Dip Candles, Cotton Wick,

10. FOR HOSPITALS, &c. Fresh Beef, Fresh Mutton, Maize Meal, The best Wheaten Bread Bread of 2nd and 3rd quality, Arrowroot, Sago, Rice, Tea, Sugar, Oatmeal Salt, Yellow Soap, Pearl Barley, Tobacco, Vegetables, Milk, per Quart Port Wine, per Dozen

Vinegar, per Imperial Gallon Roach Lime per Bushel Straw for Bedding, per 100lbs. 11, SUPPLIES FOR PENAL SETTLEMENTS.

(To be included in the Sydney District.) Wheaten Meal, 20 per cent Wheaten Meal, 10 per cent ditto, Maize Meal Maize. per 100 lbs. Biscuit, Rice, Soap, Colonial Leaf Tobacco, Rum, per Imperial Gallon

be packed and shipped at the expense of the Contractor.

DISTRICTS. 1. District of Sydney.-The Town of Sydney and along the Parramatta Road to the 8th mile stone at Burwood; the Road from Iron Cove Bridge to the Ferry opposite Bedlam Point; the South Head Road, and all Roads leading to Botany Bay east of the turn off to Liverpool

from the Parramatta Road. 2. District of Parramatta. - The Town of Par-2. District of Parramatta.—The Town of Parramatta and along the Road to Sydney as far as the 8th mile stone at Burwood; the Road from Parramatta to Liverpool to where it joins the main Road from Liverpool to Sydney; the Road to the Male Orphan School; the Western Road to Emu Ford; to Blacktown on the Richmond to Emu Ford; to Biacktown on the Richmond Road; the North Road through Mulgoa towards the Cowpastures, to its junction with the Liverpool Road at Mr. Blaxland's farm; the Windsor Road as far as Rouse Hill; the cross Road by the Seven Hills to Tongabee; the North Road to Dural from Parramatta by Castle Hill; the North Road from Bedlam Point Ferry to Dural, and all the Roads within these already men. and all the Roads within these already men

3. District of Liverpool.—The Towns of Liverpool and Campbelltown; the Road from Liverpool to its junction with the Parramatta Road for the purpose, and communicate further particulars; and as adequate security will be required for the due fulfilment of the Contracts, each pool to its junction with the Parramatta Road to Petersham; all Roads between that Road and Botany Bay, and George's River; also from Liverpool to the Cowpasture Bridge; the cross Road from Carne's farm leading to the North Road; the North Road from Kirkham to Mr. Blaxland's farm; the Road leading west from Blaxland's farm; the Road leading west from the Male Orphan School to the Cowpasture that Male Orphan School to the Cowpasture is to be baid by the Contractor. Road; the North Road from Kirkham to mr.
Blaxland's farm; the Road leading west from
the Male Orphan School to the Cowpasture
Road at Carne's Farm; the Road from Liver;
pool to Campbelltown, and from thence to
Menangle Ford, and such cross Roads as may
be within those described.

4. Murtle Creek District .- From the Nepean to the Winge Carrabee River, and including the Township of Berrima.

5. St. Vincent District .- The Country south

ward of the Winge Carrabee River and Berrima including Lumley and Goulburn. 6. Illa warra District.

8. Bathurst District .- The Town of Bathurst

9. Windsor District.—The Town of Windsor the Road as far as Rouse Hill; and all others on that side of the Hawkesbury above Cattal Creek.

10. Lower Hawkesbury District.—From Wise 10. Lower Hawkesbury District.—From Wise man's Ferry northward to Baker's Farm; south ward to Great Marcota Forest, and westward to Cattai Creek.

11. Lower District of Hunter's Ricos New castle, Maitland, Paterson's Plains, Dungog, both sides of Hunter's River to Black Creek and Glendon; the Road from Black Creek to Baker's Farm, and all between that and the Coast. 12. Upper District of Hunter's River.—Pat-rick's Plains, Jerry's Plains, and both sides of

Hunter's River upwards from Black Creek and lendon.
13. District of Port Stephens. 14. District of Port Macquarie.

> Limestone Plains.
> Yalbret. CONDITIONS

16. The Station at Yass Plains.

The Lachlan.

QUALITIES OF THE SUPPLIES: 1. All the articles required by this notice are to be of the best quality of their several kinds.

"2. The Bread for all the purposes above stated must be the produce of clean, sound, Co-lonial Wheat, Barley, and Maize, from which, on the Military Ration, 20 per cent., and on the Convict Ration 10 per cent, has been extracted in bran and waste. The Wheaten Bread to be

made in loaves of 3lbs., and the Mixed Bread in loaves of 31lbs. each, and baked 24 hours before. loays of 34lbs, each, and baked 24 hours before, being issued.

3. The Fresh Meat for the Military Ration to be in the proportion of 5lbs, of Beef and 2lbss of Mutton weekly; deliverable alternately; in fore and hind quarters, when the quantity admits of it. For the Convict Rations the Beef is required in the same manner; Salted Beef being issued only in summer to Road Parties, and when authorised.

and when authorised.
4. The Maize Meal to be similar in quality. to the Wheaten Meal, and to be twice ground, , 5. The Vegetables for the Hospitals and other Establishments entitled thereto to be supplied in reasonable proportions of Potatoes, Greens, Pumpkins, Onions, &c.

The Rum to be West India, five per cent.

under proof. Mode of Delivery. 6. No part whatever of the Supplies above specified are to be received in charge of the Contmissariat, but all to be delivered by the Contractor direct to the Parties or Establishments entitled thereto, upon the written order of the Commis-sariat Officer in charge of the District, or of the

Person authorised for that purpose.
7. The Rations for the Troops, the Convict Establishments, and Road and other parties are to be delivered by the Contractor at the Barracks, Establishments, or Huts where the Parties to be supplied may be stationed; being previously to removal from the Contractor's Premises approved by a Person authorised for 8. The Forage to be delivered by the Con-tractor at the Establishments where the Horses or Cattle are stationed, and in case the whole

Ration of Forage be not required or delivereds each of the species to be reckoned as the propor-

GENERAL CONDITIONS. The whole of the supplies of every descrip-tion in each District are intended to be included in one Contract; and, therefore, no Tenders can be received unless for supplying the whole without exception that may be required in the entire of a District, and to each District there

entire of a District, and to each District there must be a separate Tender.e

10. Provisions and Forag peing required by Rations according to scales under these presentive heads, the Tenders are required to express the price per Ration only, and not of the several Articles, excepting that of Rum, the price of which requires to be separately stated.

11. Fuel and Light, as well as the supplies for Hospitals and Penal Settlements being required by Weight and Measure, must be priced

quired by Weight and Measure, must be priced accordingly, as shewn under these heads respectively.

12. Contractors supplying Road Parties on the Bathurst or other roads similarly situated, are required to have at all times on the spot a supply for fourteen days in reserve, in the care of a competent Agent, to whom reference may

be had in the Contractor's absence. 13. In the event of a difference of opinion between the Contractor and the party receiving the supply as to its quality, the same is to be decided in the following manner—The Party objecting will name one Person as Arbitrator, the Contractor or his Agent another, these two will (previously to any other proceeding on their part) concur in naming a third as Umpire, who in the event of the Arbitrators not agreeing in opinion, will be called upon for his decision, which shall be final. And should it be decided that the article is not of proper quality, it must be immediately replaced by the Contractor.

that the article is not of proper quality, if must be immediately replaced by the Contractor, failing which it will be procured, and the expense charged to his account.

14. It will be in the power of either Party to limit the duration of the Contract by giving the writing a Notice of three Calendar months to the conceits Party, and to cod the Contract. the opposite Party, and to end the Contract at the expiration of that period, it being under-stood that such Notice can be given only from the first day of a Month.

15. The Contractor will be required to pre-

pare his own account monthly, according to the

prescribed form; and on the production thereof,

with the requisite vouchers in a complete state, will receive payment either in British Silver Coin, or by a Bill on Her Majesty's Treasury at Par, at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer. 16. The value of all packages is to be included

in the prices demanded.

17. Persons wishing to Tender are requested to apply either at this Office, or, to the Commissariat Officers in charge at the several Stations, who will furnish them with printed Forms. any, is to be paid by the Contractor, with the 18, The Amounts of the Bonds required in the several Districts are as follows, viz.—Sydney; £3,000; Parramatta, £1,500; Livernool, £1,000.
Myrtle Creek, £500; St. Vincent, £500; Illamatra, £500; Blue Mountain, £1,000; Bathurst,

E1,000; Windsor, £1,000; Lower Hawkesbury, £200; Lower Hunter, £1,000; Upper Hunter, £300; Port Macquarie, £1,000. 19. All Tenders are to be enclosed in a separate envelope, addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Supplies for 1838,

7. Blue Mountain District.—The Bathurst 20. Flour in place of Bread to be given for Road from Emu Ford to the one mile east of the Military Ration, when required in the proportion of 42.7th ozs. of the former for 1602s of he latter.

8. Bathurst District.—The Town of Bathurst will also be required to furnish the Government and ten miles round, also the old and new lines of Road to within one mile east of Mount Vittoria.

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SKETCHES BY BOZ. BRIVATE THEATRES.

"Richard the Third. Duke of Glo'ster 21.; Earl of Richnord, 11.; Duke of Buckhigham, 15s.; Cdtesby, 12s.; Tressel, 10s. 6d.; Lord Stanley, 5s.; Lord Mayor of London, 2s. 6d."
Such are the written placards wafered up

sion to exhibit their lamentable ignorance and bobyism on the stage of a private because he has it all to himself, must wear a real sword, and what is better still, must draw it several times in the course of the King Henry—decidedly cheap at three-andu-uckingham!" Lay the emphasis on the "uck;" get yourself gradually into a corner, and work with your right hand while you're saying, it, as if you were feeling your way, and it's sure to do. The tent scene is confeseedly worth half-a-sovereign, and so you have to fight in, gratis; and everybody knows what an effect may be purchased by a good combat. One-two-threefour-over; then, one-two-three-four. under; then thrust; then dodge and slide about; then fall down on one knee; then get up again and stagger. You may keep on doing this as long as it seems to takeany ten minutes—and then fall down (backwards, if you can manage it without hurting yourself,) and die game: nothing like it for producing an effect. They always do it at Astleys' and Saddler's Wells; and if they don't know how to do this sort of thing, who in the world does? A small child, or female in white, increases the interest of a combat materially-indeed we don't think a regular legitimate terrific broad sword combat could be done without; but it would be rather difficult, and somewhat unusual, to introduce this effect in the last scene of Richard the Third; so the only thing to be done is, just to make the best of a bad bargain, and be as long as possible fighting it

The principal patrons of private theatres are dirty boys, low copy-clerks in attorneys' offices, capacious-headed youths from the city counting-houses; Jews, whose business. as lenders of funcy dresses, is a sure passport to the amateur stage; shop-boys, who now and then mistake their master's money for their own; and a choice miscellany of an opera-glass ostentatiously placed before theatre may be an ex-scene painter, a low coffee-house keeper, a disappointed eight. rate actor, a (hancery officer, a retired opulent country managers looking out for smuggler, or an uncertified bankrupt. The recruits; a representation which Mr. Na-Theatre itself may be in Catherine-street, Strand, the purlieus of the city, the neighbourhood of Gray's-in lane, or the vicinity bourhood of Gray's-in lane, or the vicinity bourhood of Gray's-in lane, or the vicinity bourhood of Gray's-in lane, or the vicinity land, as far as Sea Horse Point, off Baffin; then gled violently for two or three minutes, and the chief nuisance of some shabby street, on quite unnecessary, for the gulls believe it at Hudson's Straits, by Charles's Island, along diately bled the poor animal, but it was of no the Surrey side of Waterloo bridge. The once. lady performers pay nothing for their characters, and it is needless to add, are usually the mother of the pale bony girl, with the selected from one class of society; and the necklace of blue glass beads, sitting by her; audiences are necessarily of much the same she is being brought up to "the profescharacter as the performers, who receive, in sion." Pantomime is to be her line, and return for their contributions to the manage- she's coming out to-night in a hornpipe

they pay.

All the minor theatres in London espelittle stage-struck neighbourhood. Each and embossed with coral studs like ladyone of them has an audience exclusively its birds, is the low comedian and comic singer own, and at any, you will see dropping into of the establishment. The remainder of the a reduced one, divers boys of from fifteen to blackguards. twenty-one years of age, who throw back their coats, and turn up their wristbands, after the portraits of Count D'Orsay, hum by way of persuading the people near them. again, and speak familiarly of the inferior performers as Bill Such-a-one, and Ned Soand-so, or tell each other how a new piece, called The Unknown Bandit of the Invisible called The Unknown Bandit of the Invisible play, let us take a peep "behind," previous Cavern, is in rehearsal; how Mister Palmer to the ringing up. is to play The Unknown Bandit: how Charley Scarton is to take the part of an English Sailor, and fight a broad-sword combat stage are neither especially clean, nor too

See them at the neighbouring public-house or the theatrical coffee shop. Why, they're the kings of the place, supposing no real performers to be present; and roll about, hats on one side, and arms a-kimbo, as if they had actually come into possession of eighteen shillings a-week, and a share of ticket night. If one of them does but know an Astley's supernimerary he is a happy fel low. You must have remarked the mingled sir of envy and admiration with which the companions of that youth regard him, as he converses familiarly with the mouldly-look-ing man in the fancy neckerchief, whose partially corked systems, and half rouged The large woman, who is consulting the applied to the vast lump, it rose from under the partially to the fact of his having just left stage directions in Cumberland's edition of the bottom as it was freed, and, according to the stage or the circle.

Macbeth is the Lady Macbeth of the night; the laws of gravitation, floated above the

Surfaces of private theatres.

the discovery of friends or employers, and enhancing the interest of an assumed char-Such are the written placards wafered up amusing part of the play-bill of a private in the gentlemen's dressing-room, or the theatre. Belville, Melville, Treville, Berkerres and such are the sure continued by Randolph, Byron, St. Clair, and so theatres and such are the sure continued by theatres; and such are the sums extracted forth; are among the humblest; and the from the shop till, or overcharged in the less imposing titles of Jenkins, Walker, office expenditure, by the idiotic donkeys Thompson, Barker, Solomons, &c., are com-who are prevailed upon to pay for permis-pletely laid aside, There is something imposing in this; and it's an excellent apology for shabbiness into the bargain. A theatre. This they do in proportion to the shrunken, faded coat, a decayed hat, a scope afforded by the character for the dispatched and soiled pair of trowsers—nay play of their imbedility. For instance, the even a very dirty shirt (and none of these Duke of Gloster is well worth two pounds, appearances are very uncommon among the appearances are very uncommon among the members of the corps dramatique,) may be worn for the purpose of disguise, and to prevent the remotest chance of recognition. piece. The soliloques alone are well worth Then it prevents any troublesome inquiries fifteen shillings; then there's the stabbing or explanations about employment and pursuits; everybody is a gentleman at sixpence; that's eighteen-and-sixpence; large for the occasion, and there are none bullying the coffin-bearers - say eighteen- of those unpleasant and unnecessary dispence, though it's worth much more—that's tinctions to which even genius must occa-a pound. Then the love scene with Lady sionally succumb elsewhere. As to the la-Anne, and the bustle of the fourth act can,t dies, (God bless'em) they're quite above be dear at ten shillings more—that's only any formal absurdities; the mere circum-one-pound ten, including the "off with his stance of being behind the scenes is a suffihead!"-which is sure to bring down the cient introduction to their society-of course applause: and it's very easy to do-" Orf they know that none but strictly respectawith his ed" (very quick and loud; -then ble persons would be admitted into that slow and snearingly-"So much for Bu-u- close fellowship with them which acting engenders. They place implicit reliance on the manager, no doubt; and as to the manager, he is all affability when he knows you well,—or, in other words, when he has pocketed your money once, and entertains confident hopes of doing so again.

> A quarter before eight-there'll be a full house to-night-six parties in the boxes already, four little boys and a woman in the pit; and two fiddles and a flute in the orchestra, who have got over five overtures since seven o'clock (the hour fixed for the commencement of the performances,) and have just begun the sixth. There will be plenty of it, though, when it does begin, for there's enough in the bill to last six hours

That gentleman in the white hat and checked shirt, brown coat and brass buttons, lounging behind the stage-box on the O. P. side, is Mr. Horatio St. Julien, alias Jem Larkins. His line is genteel comedy —his father's coal and tatur. He sees Al fred Highflyer in the last piece, and he'll do it-at the price. The party of gentlemen in the opposite box, to whom he has just nodded, are friends and supporters of Mr. Beverley (otherwise Loggins) the Macbeth of the night You observe their attempts to appear easy and gentlemanly; each member of the party, with his feet cocked upon the cushion in front of the box! They let 'em do these things here upon the same humane principle which permits poor people's children to knock double knocks at an empty house-because they can't do it any where else. The two men in the centre box, with than, the dresser, who is in the manager's

The stout Jewess who has just entered is ment, tickets to the amount of the money after the tragedy. The short thin man be-they pay. deeply seared with the small-pox, and whose cially the lowest, constitute the centre of a dirty shirt front is inlaid with open work, the pit at half-price, or swaggering into the audience—a tolerably numerous one by this back of a box, if the price of admission be time—are a motley group of dupes and time-are a motley group of dupes and

The foot-lights have just made their appearance: the wicks of the six little oil lamps round the only tier of boxes are tunes and whistle when the curtain is down, being turned up, and the additional light thus afforded serves to show the presence of that they are not all anxious to have it up dirt and absence of paint, which form a prominent feature in the audience part of the house. As these preparations, however, announce the speedy commencement of the

The little narrow passages beneath the with six unknown bandits at one and the brilliantly lighted; and the absence of any same time (one theatrical sailor is always equal to half a dozen men at least); how smell which pervades the place, does not mister Palmer and Charley Scarton are to conduce in any degree to their comfortable smell which pervades the place, does not conduce in any degree to their comfortable appearance. Don't fall over this plate basishe cavern is to occupy the whole appearance of the 'properties'. the second act; how the interior of the in-visible cavern is to occupy the whole extent dron for the witches' cave; and the three of the stage, and other town-surprising theatsical annoucements. These are your amateurs—these are the Richards, Shylocks gin-and-water out of a pint pot, are the weird sisters. This miserable room, lighted Beverleys and Othellos, the Young Dorn- weird sisters. This miserable room, lighted tons, Rovers, Captain Absolutes, and Charles by candles placed at lengthened intervals round the wall, is the dressing-room, common to the gentlemen performers, and the square hole in the ceiling is the trap-door of the stage above. You will observe that the ceiling is ornamented with the beams which support the boards, and is tastefully hung

The characters in the tragedy are all dressing, and their own clothes are scattered in hurried confusion over the wooden dresse which surrounds the room. That snuff. shop-looking figure in front of the glass is tween her fore and main chains, and they Banquo, and the young lady with the liberal display of legs, who is kindly painting his again, not being able to free themselves by

With the double view of guarding against she is always selected to play the part, be- water, being the lighter body, throwing the cause she's stout and tall, and looks a little vessel on her beam ends, heeling her over like Mrs. Siddons—at a considerable dis-fully twenty-seven degrees, the water pourthe interest of an assumed character, by attaching a high-sounding name to take in the interest of an assumed character, by attaching a high-sounding name to take. That stupid-looking milksop, with if it representative, these geniuses assume fictitious cognomens, which are not the least amusing part of the play-bill of a private himself to an audience. He'll get on better the least the least himself to an audience. He'll get on better by degrees: he'll play Othello in a month, of ice, the cause of this fresh misfortune, which was provided to saw through the piece by degrees: he'll play Othello in a month, with our constitutions. and in a month more will very probably be apprehended on a charge of embezzlement The black-eyed female with whom he is talking so earnestly, is dressed for the "gentlewoman." It's her first appearance too—in that character. The boy of fourteen, who is having his eyebrows smeared with soan and whitening, is Duncan, King of Scotland; and the two dirty men with the corked countenance, in very old green tunics and dirty drab boots are the "army."

"Look sharp below there, gents," ex-claims the dresser, a red-headed and redwhiskered Jew, calling through the trap "they're a going to ring up. The flute says hell be blowed if he plays any more; and they're getting precious noisy in front. A general rush immediately takes place to the half-dozen little steep steps leading to the stage, and the heterogenous group are soon assembled at the side scenes in breathless anxiety and motley confusion.

"Now," cries the manager, consulting the written list which bangs behind the first P. S. wing," Scene 1, open country—lamps down—thunder and lightning—all ready, White!" [this is addressed to one of the army.] "All ready." "Very well, scene 2—front chamber; is the front chamber down?" "Yes," "Very well." 'Jones' [to the other army who is up in the flies.] "Hallo!" Wind up the open country when we ring up." "I'll take care," growls the elevated army.-" Scene 3, back perspective with practicable bridge. Bridge ready, White? Got the tressels there?" "All right," responds the functionary. "Very vell. Clear the stage," adds the manager, hastily packing every member of the company into the little space there is between the wings and the wall; and one wing and another. " Places, places, now then, witches -Duncan - Malcolm - bloody officerwhere's that bloody officer. "Here!" he replies, who has been rose-pinking for the character. " Get ready, then; now, White, ring the second music bell. The actors who are to be discovered are hastily arranged, and the actors who are not to be discovered place themselves, in their anxiety to peep at the house, just where the whole audience can see them. The bell rings, and the orchestra, in acknowledgement of the call, play three distinct chords. The bell ringsthe tragedy (!) opens, and our description

EXTRACTS.

Return of the Terror-Adventures in the Ice.—As we stated in our second edition of last week Captain Back returned to town on Saturday from his northern expedition. His ship the "Terror," which sailed in June, 1836, in search of a north-west passage, or of Captain Ross, fell in with the ice in the August of that year. The crew were then sixty men, but the scurvy affected twenty-five hands, and three died of that scourge. The ship lay in her perilous position for four months, drifting to and fro near Cape Comfort; then driven by the quired-corroborative evidence, however, is at the mercy of the wind and tide, through the Labrador Coast. On the 6th of Aug. they passed Resolution Island.

From the 20th September they lay surrounded, exposed to all the horrors of the artic climate, with the thermometer forty degrees below zero, until the ice commenced breaking in February, 1837. On the 15th of March they experienced the greatest shock they had yet encountered, a mountain of ice striking the ship with the utmost violence, and rending away every intermediate barrier, without the slightest perceptible effort. The decks were obliged to be lashed to each other to prevent them separating, and the planks rising from their fastenings; the stern posts, dead wood, and after part of the keel were knocked away. In consequence of the repeated collisions, the water gained on the ship, and she was shaken from stem to stern; a chain cable was passed round her to keep her together, the men constantly at the pumps to keep out the water, which at one time rose seven feet in the hold. Every exertion was made at this time to prevent her falling to pieces-men and officers all emulous, and working laboriously as they could, knowing their safety depended on the result of their exer-

The ship was built purposely for the expedition, being eight feet in depth through the bow and stern, two feet seven inches in the sides with five additional bulkheads athwart-ships, of four inch oak planks; and two extra fore-and-aft ones of the same thickness, two: feet from the side, each side filled up with 25 tons of coal, for further strength and security.

By the impetus of the ice the bow was lifted clean out of the water as far as the mainmast; her stern, as far as the sevenfoot mark, was placed in the same predicament, In this condition she continued for 100 days. At the expiration of that time they got a 35-foot ice saw, worked by shears, and commenced the fatiguing operation of cutting through the bulk of ice under her, measuring in thickness more than thirty feet. On the 11th of July they had completed so much of their task as but two or three feet of the stern remained, when she righted. Immediately on this they made sail on the vessel, but a tremendous wedge remained stuck to her starboard side, be-

and some ran to the pumps. With unre-mitting labour they continued these fatiguing but indespensable operations until five o'clock on the morning of the 14th, when the men were so totally exhausted and dispirited by their incessant exertions, that they could work no longer, having to this period cut through to within ten feet. They were then called in for rest and refreshment. They had not been more than a quarter of an hour removed from the work. when a sudden disruption of the ice took place, and the mass, separated from its bed, crashed with terrific violence against the ship's side, tearing to pieces the lashes and spars that intervened to protect her against the casualty, which had, in some degree, been foreseen; the strong shores or logs, and three and a half inch ropes, were snapped like pack-thread, and, but for the mer-citul interposition of Providence, not a single being of the crew would have escaped the imminent crash of that mass of ice, but as it separated the vessel righted, and drifted along, and, having bound her together by chains and ropes, and fitted up a tempo-

rary rudder, she was steered homewards. In the early part of the passage across the Atlantic, they fortunately experienced mild weather, but subsequently it became rather unfavourable, and the ship began to leak very fast. At one period, when it became necessary to take the men from the pumps for about twenty minutes, during which they were occupied in shortening sail, the carpenter reported six to seven feet water in the hold. In an instant there was a rush to the pumps, and all hands were buisily engaged at them until they arrived at their destination. At first they directed their course to the Orkneys, but the wind proving adverse they bore up for Lough Swilly, where they arrived on Sunday night, after hardships and dangers almost unparalleled. They had but twice seen the natives-once on their entrance to the Frozen Straits and once at their departure. On both occasions they trafficked with them, and to profitable account, it would seem, an old piece of iron producing skins in abundance, and those who had not this commodity to offer, were willing to barter their children for even a less article of value if possible. When first immured up in the ice, they got up some plays and masqurades, but the cold and dangers which momentally threatened them with destruction put all idea of amusement out of the question, and as the ship was hourly exposed to shocks that left her continued safety a matter of the utmost surprise, the o'clock and all parties having claims on provisions were kept on deck, and the boats lowered ready for every emergency. On their accounts to the Police Magistrate for entering the harbour of Lough Swilly, the investigation, within ten days from the exhausted crew could scarce remain one mo ment longer at the pumps, their unremit-ting exertions at which had secured their

safety.—Atlas. Effect of a tight collar .- On Friday, as highly-spirited horse, driven by a gentleman in a gig, was passing over the hill in the Hippodrome race-ground, Bayswater, avail. The accident was attributable to the tightness of the collar.

The Sailor King .- All the merchant ships of America, lying in the harbonr of Charles ton, South Carolina, lowered their flags to half-mast on hearing of the demise of his Majesty King William IV., as a tribute of respect to his memory, and to the fact of his having been "not only a sailor himself, but at all times the sailor s friend."

A Charming Advertiser .- The object in adveatisements being to save room and economise language, we are often treated to a monstrous funny association of things the most unassociable. Moral qualities are often associated with worldly contingencies, personal requisites with religious motives. In the Times, the other day, a gentlewoman, aged thirty, wants to board with "a kind, comfortable individual—pleasantly situated in the country.', Then comes her attractions. "She is good-humoured. healthy, a proficient on the piano-forte, and gives no trouble

A little raillery .-- Our contemporaries are at a loss whether or not to have trees in the square before the National Gallery. It appears to us that trees would have an excel ent effect-in concealing that object, which is the very best thing that can be done now. Others talk of surrounding it with rails, but (strong feelings will find their way into poetry)

Of railings what need has the National Gallery Itself cannot fail to provide it with raillery.

Jonathanisms .- "I say, Pat, what are you writing there in such a large hand?"
"Arrah, houey, an' isn't it to my poor mother, who is very deaf, that I'm writing a loud letther."

Collector's Return .- " A very small bill, sir, just"—" My dear sir, entirely out of my po wer; do me the favour to call tomorrow. and I'll tell you when to call again .- American Papers.

The Crown Jewels .- The King of Hanover The Crown Jewels.—The King of Hanover claims all the diamonds of the crown of England as family property taken to England by his ancestor, George I. The proof of the property is said to result from the inventories drawn up at the end of each reign, and which shew that George I. on his accession found at London only a few jewels of small value; and, on the other hand from the inventories of the family of Hanover, which shew the quantity and value of the ver, which shew the quantity and value of the diamonds transmitted to George I., and from which their perfect identity may be ascertained According to the family statutes, these diamonds display of legs, who is kindly painting his face with a hare's foot, is dressed for Fleance.

The large woman, who is consulting the stage directions in Cumberland's edition of Macbeth is the Lady Macbeth of the night;

The large woman, who is consulting the stage directions in Cumberland's edition of the bottom as it was freed, and, according to the laws of gravitation, floated above the mission is appointed. From the Government Gazette, January, 24, 1838.

BSTRACT of the Produce of the REVENUE of the Colony of New South Wales, in the Quarters ended 31st December, 1836, and 31st December, 1837, inclusively; shewing the Increase and Decrease under each head thereof.

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Audit Office, Sydney, New South Wales.

16th January, 1838. WM. LITHGOW, Auditor General.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 23rd January, 1838.

HIS Excellency the Acting Governor has been pleased to appoint William Buchanan, to be Surveyor or Supervisor for the several Districts of the Town of Sydney, in pursuance of the 55th section of the 5th Wm. IV, "for regulating Buildings and Party Walls, and for preventing mischiefs by fire in the Town of

> By His Excellency's Command, E. DÉAS THOMSON.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 22nd January, 1838 NOTICE is hereby given, that Five Head of Cattle, the property of James Bygrave, a Prisoner of the Crown, by the ship Mariner, deceased, will be sold by Public Auction, at the Pound at Paterson, on Wednesday, the 7th February, at 12 the said Bygrave, are requested to render investigation, within ten days from the date of sale

By His Excellency's Command, E. DEAS THOMSON.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 18th January, 1838. HIS Excellency the Acting Governor directs it to be notified, that the provisions of the Act of Council 6 Wm. IV., No. 4, intituled "An Act for abating the nuisances occasioed by Dogs in the Streets of certain Towns and Highways in New South Wales," is hereby extended to the Town of Roxburgh, in the District of Bathurst, under the 19th section of the said Act.

> By His Excellency's Command, E. DEAS THOMSON.

> > Colonial Secretary's Office,

Sydney, 23rd January, 1838. NOTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will he received at this Office until twelve o'clock of Friday, the 4th proximo, from Persons willing to contract for supply ing for the Colonial Service the under mentioned number of Barrows, Carts, Drays, &c., deliverable in detail, as may be required, to the Colonial Storekeeper's

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the Colonial Storekeeper, at the Dock

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, January 18th, 1838. HIS Excellency the Acting Governor has been pleased to appoint William Balcombe, Esq., to be a Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Colony of New South Wales, under the provisions of the Acts of the Governor and Council, 4th William IV, No. 10, and William IV, No. 12, and to execute the duties required by the 7th William IV, No. 4, and the Regulations founded thereon contained in the Government Order of lat October, 1836. By flia Excellency's Command

E. DEAS THOMSON.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 23rd January, 1838,

TO CARPENTERS, JOINERS & OTHERS IT being intended to erec t a small Court House and Lock-up at Seaham, and a Lock-up at Raymond Terrace, Tenders will be received at this Office until Monday, the 26th February next, from Persons willing to undertake the erection of either of the above-mentioned Buildings.

Offers to be endorsed "Tender for Court and Lock up at &c.," and to contain the names of two responsible Persons willing to become Sureties for the due performance of the Contract within a stated period.

Plans and specifications may be seen. and forms of Tenders and further particulars obtained at the Office of the Colonial Architect, Hyde Park.

By His Excellency's Command. E. DEAS THOMSON.

NOTICE.

THE undermentioned Article having been found in possession of a Prison r of the Crown, under suspicious circumstances, any Person claiming the same is requested to make application at the Police Office, Liverpool, viz .-

A silver Watch, No. 7573, maker James Laing, London, initials stamped I.C. in centre of case, a steel chain with two watch keys and a seal in metal.

The above property, if not claimed within twenty-one days from this date, the same will be sold.

By order of the Bench of Magistrates, FREDERICK MEREDITH, Chief Constable, Police-office, Liverpool ?

January, 17 1838. Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 19th January, 1838.

THE Tenders received on the 30th ultimo not having been accepted, No-tice is hereby given, that further Tenders will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock of Thursday, the 1st of February next, for supplying for the Colonial Service, such Articles of the undermentioned descriptions as may be required during the current year, and for any longer term, subject to be discontinued by three months notice being givenon either side, vizi-

Bedding, with Slops and other Clothing."
The Tenders to embrace the whole of the Supplies required.

Samples of the several Articles may be

seen, and all necessary particulars ascertained on application at the Colonial Storekeeper's Office, Dock Yard, where the proper forms of Tenders also can be ob-

By His Excellency's Command, E. DEAS THOMSON.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 18th January, 1838. FIFTY POUNDS REWARD

A CONDITIONAL PARDON.

WHEREAS, it hath been represented unto His Excellency the Acting Governor, that PATRICK FLYNN, late of the Badger Brush, in the County of Rosburgh, was barbarously murdered in the district of Bathurst, by some person or persons unknown, and whereas, three men have been apprehended on suspicion of being concerned in the above-mentioned murder.

Notice is hereby given, that a reward of Fifty Pounds will be given to any free person or persons, except the actual perpetrator, who shall give such information as may lead to the discovery of the body, and conviction of the party by whom the said Murder was committed, or if a prisoner of the Crown, application will be made to Her Majesty for the allowance to him of a

Conditional Pardon,

By His Excellency's Command,

E. DEAS THOMSON.