ENGLISH ANNUALS. FOR 1838.

DICTURESQUE ANNUAL Heath's Book of Beauty Jenning's Landscape Annual Javenile Scrap Book Forget Me Not Friendship's Offering Book of Geins Flowers of Loveliness Gems of Beauty Keepsake Oriental Annual *.* A few copies of the above ANNUALS are just received by the "Kinnear."

Byron's Works, 1 vol.

The Horse Cattle Society's Edition
Sheep Moubray, on the Management of Poultry Mackenzie's 5000 useful Receipts Book of Song; or Minstrel's Companion—a choice collection of 300 esteemed Songs, &c., arranged for the Violin, Flute, and Voice

Butler's Hudibras Burder's Village Sermons Cowper's Poetical Works Goldsmith's Citizen of the World Vicar of Wakefield Jamison's Dictionary of Mechanical Science,

Arts, Manufacture, &c. Milton's Poetical Works Phillips' Million of Facts -Dictionary of the Arts of Life Pinnock's Guide to Knowledge; or, a complete History of Literature, Science, and Art, 3 vols.

JAMES TEGG. LETTER PRESS PRINTER.

JAMES TEGG.

GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY, BEGS to inform Merchants, Auctioneers, Tradesmen, and the community generally of Sydney, that he has just received by the Ferguson, the largest and most splendid Printing

Ferguson, the largest and most splendid Printing Press ever imported; as also the completion of his order for all the newest and most approved fancy modern Type from the best Founders in London; also all the fancy Cheques used in Merchants and Bankers Reccipts, Bills of Lading, &c. Racing Horses, Coaches, Boats for Regattas, Steamers and Queen's Arms to any size (by far the largest in the Colony); and in fact the largest assortment of ornamental and fancy Type of any Office out of London.

J. T. invites a visit to his Establishment, where those who have not had an opportunity of where those who have not had an opportunity of visiting a Printing Office, will be enabled to witness all the various branches of the Business on a scale of neatness equal to the first rate Printing Offices in England. April 24, 1838.

FOR SALE.

TEAM of Six Working Bullocks, with new Pole Dray and Harness complete. Also, I wo new Pole Drays with Harness. Apply

H. M'KEON, Jenkins's Wharf, Kent-street North

B. CLINT,

AVING been now for some years before the Public as an Artist, can now confidentity appeal to the actual experience of almost every Gentlemen in the Colony as to the talent and honorable conduct of his Business. Having premised thus much, he may fairly add, that the continued and general support which he has received is ample testimony, that he has performed to the Public satisfaction, the promises of his Advertisement; and further, that without any idle boast, he is at this moment enabled, by the actual arrival of Workmen operating on his Premises, able to undertake any Work whatsoever, and to turn it out in a style not to be excelled by any Establishment in Europe.

R. Clint having purchased the whole Apa-ratus of Mr. J. G. Austin, Lithographer, and

engaged his Supervisor for a period, he will be enabled to execute Lithography in a style worthy of public countenance.

In mentioning Lithography, R. Clint is very anxious to inform all moral Persons, that he does not mean the exposure of obscene Prints or double entendre, calculated to debase the feeling of youth or of age, but he means the plain and useful object of Lithography, as applied t the commercial and domestic affairs of life. Seals engraved on Stone or Brass.

Door Plates engraved on Brass, Zinc, or Cards, Bills, Circulars, &c. Engraved, Lithographed, or Printed at an hour's notice, the Workmen being on the Premises.

Queen Victoria's Birth Day.

THE Undersigned respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Sydney, that he will be happy to receive Orders to Illuminate their Houses on the Night of the Queen's Birth Day on very moderate terms. It being the general opinion that all LOYAL SUBJECTS will Illuminate on that AUSPICIOUS OCCASION, the undersigned earnestly requests all those dis-posed to patronise him, will give their Orders immediately, which will be strictly attended to.

God save the Queen! THOS. WOOD,

Government Lamp Contractor, King and George-streets.

May 1, 1838.

MR. HUGH TAYLOR begs to inform the Public in general, that he will not receive any Letters sent to him in future without the Postage being paid. 5, Macquarie-street, Parramatta, 30th April, 1338.

INDELIBLE CHEMICAL MARKING INK

THE manufacture of this Marking Ink has been most scrupulously attended to in ail the various manipulations; its basis is a delicate combination of silver, which, the Proprie-tor warrants is rendered in as pure a state as possible: the convenient and portable form, the price, the never failing indelibility are its disinguishing features over the numerous and in ferior preparations, which cannot be depended The facility in use, the detection of fraud and extensive utility, have gained universal ce lebrity for this invaluable domestic article.

JAMES TEGG, Bookseller and Printer,

Exhibition of fine Engravings.

MR. HEBBLEWHITE respectfully informs all Lovers of the fine Arts, that he has now on view, at his Long Room, Lower George street, a most choice Collection of Framed Engravings, just received from England. Among the Collection may be enumerated a few choice specimens after Corregio, Raphael, Teneirs, Wilkie, Say, Porter, &c, &c. &c.

The Exhibition will be open every business day from 10 till 4 o'clock, Lower George-street, } April 30, 1838.1

SALES BY AUCTION.

Polack's sales.

Township of Bungonia.

BY A. POLACK,

At his Rooms, THIS-DAY, the 2d May, at 12 o'Clock precisely, A N ALLOTMENT of LAND, containing Two Roods, in the

TOWNSHIP OF BUNGONIA,

County of Argyle, bounded on the North by Goderich-street East, 500 links; and on the West by King street, being a line North, 100 links. On which has been erected a very superior Weather-boarded Residence, (with Verandah), containing nine Rooms, but not yet completed; the Building was intended for an Inn, but the Proprietor leaving that part of the Colony, had not time to finish the Plasterer's work. For a Public-house or General Store, it is ad mirably adapted, being without any exception the best situation in the Township. The whole is fenced and railed in substantially; it has an excellent Garden well studied.

excellent Garden well stocked.

Any party destrous of commencing Business in the Interior, could not, with any certainty of speedily realizing a handsome competency, select a spot so advantageously situated.

Title—A Grant from the Crown, Terms liberal, made known at time of sale.

ONE HUNDRED TONS Mauritius Sugar.

On THURSDAY NEXT, the 3d of May, BY A. POLACK,

AT THE QUEEN'S WHARF, THE ENTIRE CARGO,

Of the Brig "WILLIAM,"

CONSISTING OF ONE HUNDRED TONS MAURITIUS SUGAR.
Terms liberal—Made known at time of sale.

ENTIRE HORSE DOLPHIN.

On FRIDAY, the 4th May, at Twelve o'clock precisely,

BY A. POLACK, AT HIS HORSE AND CATTLE BAZAAR,

THAT splendid ENTIRE HORSE,

Doluhin, got by the imported Blood Horse "Grampus," (imported by the Australian Agricultural Com-pany in 1832), out of a Hector Mare. Grampus was bred by the Earl of Egremont, in 1824, got by Whalebone, out of Rectory, by Octavius. His performances may be seen in the Racing Calendar, Vols. 55 and 56.

Dolphin is a bright Bay, near 16 hands high, rising five years old; he is a superior Saddle. Horse, and quiet in harness, posse-sing great bone, powerful muscle, strong action, and perfort symmetry.

fect symmetry.

Dolphin is well known at the Hunter, where his services have been highly prized.

Terms liberal—made known at time of sale.

Mixed Herd of Cattle.

On SATURDAY Next, the 5rh instant, at the New Cattle Market, at 12 o'clock precisely,

BY A. POLACK, LORTY FOUR Head of horned Cattle

Consisting of— Calves

Heifers and Bullocks Terms made known at the time of Sale.

Silk Goods per 'Orwell.'

To Silk Mercers, Milliners, Dealers, and Others.

A. POLACK

the week, and positively Sold by Auction On Monday next, the 7th Instant,

At 11 o'clock precisely, WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.

To close Accounts per " Orwell," consisting of: SPLENDID embroidered CRAPE SHAWLS
Ditto Tippets

Ditto Tippets
Ditto Scarfs 13 to 23
Plain Crape Handkerchiefs Damasked ditto Camblets of various colors Black Handkerchiefs Ditto fringed

Ditto fine Blue Black Plain Curtain Gauze

Flowered ditto Gentlemen's White Silk Handkerchiefs Ditto Grass Cloth Shirts Blue Nankeens

And a variety of China and Crape Goods too numerous to particularize.

A. Polack begs leave to remark that the

above Goods have been selected to order (expressly for this market) with great care and pressly for this market with great care and judgment by the most competent judges in the trade, and are therefore deserving of particular attention, as it is very unlikely that such another parcel of Goods will arrive in this Colony

Terms, liveral -Made known at time of sale.

To Linen Drapers, Hosiers, Dealers, and Others.

A. POLACK

Has been instructed by the importers to submit for sule by auction, the following goods, just landed ex Kinnear, and will be sold without the least reserve, at his Rooms, on SATUR-DAY, May 12, at 11 o'clock precisély,

OUR cases Striped Cotton Shirts

1 Ditto Fancy Yacht do
11 Cases Calico Shirts, with Linen fronts

1 Ditto Children's Boots 1 Ditto colored Worsted Socks 4 Ditto Lambs' Wool Half-Hose

l Ditto Angolas 1 Ditto Unbleached Hose I Ditto black Worsted ditto

6 Ditto Gloves of every description 1 Ditto Indian Rubber Braces and Silk Purses 1 Ditto Watch Chains

Bales Welch Flannels 10 Cases Domett, Union, and Merino Flannels 3 Ditto Silk Goods 6 Ditto Hats

3 Bales Superfine Cloths 20 Bags Corks And a variety of goods too numerous to par-

Terms made known at time of sale.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Brood Marcs and Cattle. BY A POLACK,

On FRIDAY next, the 4th May, at 12 o'clock precisely, at his Horse and Cattle Bazaar.

One Foal
Thirteen head of Horned Cattle. Terms made known at time of sale.

Two hundred Cows, and fifty to one hun dred Bullocks.

BY A. POLACK,

On MONDAY, the 21st May, at twelve o'clock precisely (unless previously disposed of by Private Contract), at his Cattle Bazaar, the proprietor being desirous of reducing his Stock, which is surpassed by none in the Colony.

TWO HUNDRED COWS, from three year

old and upwards
Fifty to one hundred Bullocks To be delivered at Warby's late station on the Murrambidgee, being upon the high road to the flourishing Settlements of Port Philip and South

Australia. A. Polack begs to remark, that the above Cattle, known as the C F, have been selected with great care and judgment from some of the best herds in the Colony, consequently are de serving of the particular attention of Stockholders desirous of improving their breed of Cattle. To newly-arrived Emigrants about forming Dairy Establishments, these Cattle are particularly adapted for such views. The Agents of Stockholders at either of the New Settlements anxious to procure a superior herd, have nowgan opportunity of doing so, by purchasing the above. They are in superior condition, and

Terms liberal, made known at time of sale.

"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 competition at an early day 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 o PORT JACKSON" Harbour called

Watson and Rose Bays; Its situation is beautifully grand, as it commands a perfect 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 South Heads to the Parramatta River, taking in the Town of Sydney, and having the Blue Mountain Range in the Western Horizon.

THE NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD passes through the Estate which makes its distance from the Capital about four miles, along a good 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 economically and conveniently.—The rising Vilage of Watson's Bay, the celebrated

Point Piper Estate, the residence of Major Gibbs, &c. &c. are conti-gaous, 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 in the Colony could not be found, as "Sea 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 Begs leave to publicly notify that the whole of the splendid assortment of Silk Goods lately arrived per "Orwell," will be landed during the week and periturally Silk leaded during

of Sale. Terms highly liberal made known in future

Lake Bathurst,

To Newly-arrived Emigrants and others desirous of purchasing a complete Farming Establishment.

A. POLACK BEGS leave to publicly notify, that he has received instructions from the Proprietor to dispose of by PRIVATE CONTRACT,

A first-rate Farming Establishment at Lake Bathurst, containing about ONE THOUSAND ACRES,

On which has been erected a most substantial Cottage of four Rooms (not quite finished), a Kitchen, Barn, Mens' Huts, Hurdles, &c. About fifteen Acres are sown with the best Seed Wheat, Barley, and Oats, and about fifteen ready for the Seed; also a large Stack of Wheat unthrashed—a quantity of Stores and Slops, with the Agricultural Implements requisite for carrying on the various duties of the Farm Suwyers and Joiners' Tools, Dairy Utensils, &c. &c. &c.

THE LIVE STOCK CONSIST OF :--

340 Ewes, 1 year to full monthed 13 Superior Rams, 2 to 3 years old 200 Wethers, from 18 months to full mouthed

553 Sheep 10 Working Bullocks

With Dray, Bows, Yokes, Chains, Tarpaulins, Ropes. &c. complete. A. POLACK feels much pleasure in being able to state positively, that a better watered Farm is not to be found in the district; the

springs are excellent, and constantly which admirably adapts it for a Dairy Establish ment-the soil is also good, and, in fact, on re viewing the same, it may be easily mistaken for an English Farm. Further particulars on reference to the Auc-

Twelve hundred to fifteen hundred Ewcs. BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazaar, opposite the Military Barracks. POLACK has received instructions to dispose of by Private Contract, twelve hundred to fifteen hundred EWES of ages, in lots of not less than four hundred. The whole

are perfectly clean, and warranted not to have been diseased. They are now depasturing at Wingello, by Berrima, and will be ready for the tap in all April.

Terms and further particulars on reference to the Auctioneer.

SALES BY AUCTION.

1,950 SHEEP.

On an early day, if not shortly disposed of be Private Contract,

BY A. POLACK,

Athis Sheep and Cattle Bazaar, 1950 SHEEP of the following des cription:—

500 Ewes, 3 years old 500 Ditto, 4 years old

250 Ditto, aged
700 Wethers, 20 months to 4 years old,
now depasturing at O'Connell Plains. The
Wethers are fit for immediate slaughter, and whole in excellent condition.

A. POLACK feels much pleasure in stating, that he has received the assurance of the Pro prietor, that these Sheep are perfectly free from disease, and subject to the closest inspection of the most competent judges. The Wool has re-alized from 3s. 5d. to 2s. 2d. per lb. Terms made known at time of Salc.

960 Acres at Mulgoa.

A. POLACK,

HAS received instructions from the Proprie one of the best Agricultural Farms in the Colony consisting of NINE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES, situate at the Mulgoa, having a RIVER FRONTAGE of one mile and a quarter to the Cowpasture, from 36 to 40 Acres are cleared, several Huts, Stock Yards, and a Dairy have

This Farm is admirably adapted for a DAIRY FARM, and particularly suitable for a HOME-STEAD for an extensive Grazier, its distance from Sydney only 40 miles, and being bounded on the west by an extensive Gov ernment Run extending to Cox's River, on the cast by the Cowpasture, north by the property of John Blaxland, Esq., south by Mr. Shadforth.

For Rent and further particulars, application to be made to the Austineer. to be made to the Auctioneer.

A. POLACK Has received instructions to dispose of

BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
NE THOUSAND WETHERS
FIVE THOUSAND EWES, of ages from wo to four years. These Sheep are perfectly clean, and never have been diseased. Further particulars made known as soon as the ages, name of the Shep herds, &c. have been received.

AFTER WHICH,
420 Mixed Herd

187 Goats
42 Mares, Horses, Geldings, &c., &c. IMPORTANT

To newly arrived Emigrants, Builders, industrious Me-chanics, and the Small Capitalists ia general, FOR SALE BY AUCTION,

One excellent Allotment of Land, situate in Elizabeth-street South, Township of Sydney. One spacious Allotment, situated in the Township of Kichmond, containing 3 Roads 37 Perches. One Allotment, situate on the Liverpool Road, containing 9 Acres, 2 Roods, 39 Perches, being part of the Brighton Estate. Five allotments in the Township of Singleton, on the Upper Hunter, Patrick's Plains, each allotment containing one quarter of an acre.

ALSO,

Two valuable allatments of Land, with two substantial houses erected thereon, and now producing a rental of upwards of Seventy Pounds per annum, situate in Parramatta-str.et, bounded on one side by Mr. M'Dermott's property, and on the other side, by Mr. James May's.

BY MR. BLACKMAN. On TUESDAY, the 15th day of May, 1838, at

the Royal Hotel, at 7 o'Clock precisely, in the Evening, without the Slightest Reserve, MR. BLACKMAN has much pleasure in amouncing to his Friends and the Public in general, that he has received instructions from the Proprietor of the within mentioned Valuable Properties, to submit them by Public Auction, and dispose of the same without the Slightest Reserve; seldom does the combined advantages occur which here present themselves to newly arrived Emigrants, Mechanics, and small Capitalists, in the opportunity of selec-tion in the Township of Sydney, Richmond, ind Singleton, &c., especially when they are

fully assared that the Sale is positively without Reserve, and upon the most liberal terms. At the Corner of Elizabeth and Althorpe-streets. All that piece or parcel of Ground, situate in Elizabeth street south, 115 feet frontage to that street, and 150 feet frontage to Althorpe street,

opposite Cleveland House. LOT 2.

Township of Richmond. Allotment containing 3 roods 37½ perches, situated in that old established Township Rich mond, County of Camberland; bounded on the north and west by Ground in the possession of Thomas Watkins, on the south side by George Morley's allotment, on the east, by the main

LOT 3. Being part of the BRIGHTON ESTATE-Allotment containing 6 acres 2 roods 39 perches situated on the Liverpool Road, only a short distance from Sydney, being a most delightfully situated, and suitable for the Country residence

of Government Officers, Merchants, and retired Tradesmen. LOTS 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, & 9.

TOWNSHIP OF SINGLETON. Being 6 quarter acre Allotments, situate in the township of Singleton, on the Upper Hun-

Allotment No. 3, situate in George-street, Sin-

" III ditto The above named Lots are most desirably situated in the Township of Singleton on the main Road from Maitland to Liverpool Plains, New England, and the Australian Company's

AFTER WHICH, LOT 10.

Parramatta-street. Two valuable Allotments of Land, together with the two excellent buildings erected thereon nearly opposite the Kent Brewery, bounded in Parramatta-street, and on two other sides by Ii. M'Dermott, Esq., and Mr. James May's properties. TERMS-20 per cent deposit, and the residue

by approved bills at 3 and 6 months, without

SALES BY AUCTION.

Three Allotments of Land, have ing extensive deen Water Frontages to the River Hunter, opposite to the Steamer's Wharf, Green Hills,

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By W. Hebblewhite, At his Rooms, Lower George street, THIS DAY, 2nd May, 1838, at 11 o'clock pre-

cisely, N offering the above well known valuable parcels of Ground to public competition, V. Hebblewhite is well aware that any attempt on his part to descant on the advantageous po-sition of these Allotniquts, would be useless. Suffice it to say, that they are situate at the head of navigation of the most important river in the Colony; the commercial prosperity of this district being so much enhanced, that four or five powerful steamers are constantly engaged in this trade.

The Allotments possess deep water frontages of one hundred feet, by deaths of from five hun-

of one hundred feet, by depths of from five hundred to six hundred feet to the line of road, to

which they have also frontages, being a portion of the well known Phænix Park Estate. Terms—Twenty per cent Cash deposit, the residue by approved bills at three and six months from the day of sale.

Security to be given upon the property if re Purchasers to pay their own conveyance with expense of security.

EIGHTEEN SPLENDID ALLOTMENTS PARISH OF MANLY COVE, MIDDLE HARBOUR, Contiguous to Darlington Point.

W. Hebblewhite

Begs to apprise the numerous Purchasers of Land in that well known locality, Middle Harbour, that he is instructed to offer for Sale, on WEDNESDAY, 2d May, 1838, at his Auction Rooms, Lower George-street, at Eleven

tion Rooms, Lower George-street, at Eleven o'clock precisely,

IGHTEEN valuable and eligible ALLOT.

MENTS, situate as above, and adjoining the Properties of Messrs. Terry Hughes, Saul Lyons, J. R. Hatfield, and Johnson.

The Government being about to fix the minimum units of land in this quarter to \$10 per num price of land, in this quarter, to £10 per acre, is alone sufficient to point out the increasing importance assumed by this delightful District; in addition to which, it may be observed that a Church will be shortly erceted here. The trifling distance from the Metropolis, only an to the markets expeditions and conomical, and offers the man of business an opportunity of occasional retirement from commercial affairs to

his neat and profitable country establishment, within a few miles of Sydney.

Lots 1 to 9—Contain from three and three quarters to eight acres, each Allotment being bounded on the north by a fresh water creek running into Middle Harbour, and on the

south by a road forty-five feet wide, dividing them from
Lots 10 to 18—Containing from seven and a quarter to ten acres in each Allotment, and bounded on the south by the property of Messrs. S. Lyons, J. T. Hughes, and Johnson, contiguous to the estate of Darlington Point.
TERMS OF SALE.—Twenty per cent. Cash deposit; the residue by approved Bills at Three and Six Months from the day of Sale.

Security upon the Property if required.
Purchasers to pay their own Conveyance, to gether with the necessary expenses of security. TITLE-A Grant from the Crown. Further particulars may be obtained at the Offices of Messrs, Chambers and Thurlow, Pitt-

street; or, at the Rooms of the Auctioneer

where a Plan of the Allotalents may be seen.

Allotments on the Parramatta River.

Tarban Creck. By W. Hebblewhite, At his Rooms, lower George-street, on WED-NESDAY, the 2d May, 1838, at 11 o'clock

precisely. W HEBBLEWHITE feels much pleasure in announcing that he is instructed to sell by Anction on the above named day, SIX ALLOTMENTS, with considerable front. SIX ALLOTMENTS, with considerable front. Tegg's improved double-check Family Washing Book, complete for one year, price 1s. 6d.

Tegg's Melodist and Universal Songster for 1838 price 1s. ment of Turban Creek, and nearly opposite to apportion of the celebrated Five Dock Farm. It would be superfluous to point out the many improvements recently effected on the Land on both sides of the River in this highly interesting part, so well known to all the residents of Syd ney and its environs, the erection of an Asylum for Lunatics on the Creek, and the establishment

of a respectable and convenient Inn at Bedlam The Parramatta Steamers pass the Allotments now offered for sale, every day, affording every facility for communication with Sydney. property likewise possesses the advantage of an easy and commodious landing place, and adjoins the Estates of Messrs. Morgan, Walker, and

Terms of Sale-Twenty per cent. cash deposit; the residue by approved bills at three and six months with security upon the property if required.
Purchasers to pay their own conveyance, with

Title-A Grant from the Crown. Ex "Siam" "Cockermouth Castle." and "Earl Harewood."

expense of security. A plan of the Allotments may be seen at the office of the Auctioneer.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF ENGLISH FURNITURE. NR. HEBBLEWHITE begs to apprize the Public that the remainder of the above

valuable Investment is now unpacked and open to view, at his extensive Stores, Lower George

FOR PRIVATE SALE. Comprising almost every variety of article in the Furniture department, of the best des cription, both for make and durability, having been shipped to this Colony expressly to mee the views of the numerous lately arrived and daily expected Emigrants. The furniture consists of-

Secretary and Book case, very superior Coluge and every description of Dining Tables Sotid Top Loo Tables Pembroke Tables Four-post Bedsteads, Mahogony carved posts French and Tent Ditto Horse and Doe Hair Mattrasses Mahogany Sideboards

Mahogany Chests Drawers

Mahogony Chairs, hair and Leather Scats Shield Flock ditto Rosewood and Mahogony Music Stands Ottomans and Foot Stools Pole Fire Screens
Butler's Trays and Stands Mahogany Bidets Ditto Bed steps, with night convenience

Wardrobe Children's Table Chairs Paper Hangings, of every description Chimney, Pier, and Toilet Glasses With a great variety of Colonial Furniture, too

numerous to particularize,

SALES BY AUCTION.

To private Gentlemen, Horse Dealers and others.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By Mr. Blackman,

On FRIDAY, May the 4th, at the New Cattle Market, at 11 o'clock precisely,

TWO superior bred MARES One 1 year old COLT One 2½-year old ditto ALSO,
Three superior 2-year old Hector Colts, dark
grey and excellent match.

AFTER WHICH, A Horse, Dray, and Harness

Terms made known at time of sale. To Butchers and Others

Interested in the Purchase of a Leasehold Interest (nearly seven years unexpired) of extensive Premises, situate in Parramattastreet, adjoining the Kent Brewery, together with the good will of a Butcher's Shop, in Full Trade, the present proprietor Mr. Basham, retiring from business.

BY MR. BLACKMAN,

On TUESDAY, the 8th May, 1838, upon the premises at 12 o'clock precisely, A LL the remaining Term of Lease, nearly seven years of which is unexpired, together with the good will of a BUTCHER'S SHOP, in full Trade, situated in that very populous and respectable neighbourhood Parramatta-street,

respectable neighbourhood Parramatta-street, adjoining the Kent Brewery.

This Property possesses an extensive frontage to the main road, upon which is creeted a convenient Butcher's Shop, lately built, and quite detached from the Cottage Residence which is also very neat and convenient, containing about five Rooms, detached Kitchen, excellent about five Rooms, detached Kitchen, excellent Kitchen Garden, Chaise-house, Poultry-house, Stable, and what may be considered of the greatest importance in this Colony, a Well which affords a constant supply of the most pure Witchen

AFTER WHICH,
A valuable BUILDING ALLOTMENT, situated immediately opposite the Brisbane Dis-tillery, a Plan of which and full particulars will

be given on the day of sale.

TERMS...Half cash upon the fall of the hammer, and the other half of the purchase money by an approved endorsed bill at 3 months.

To Grocers and Others.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. By W Hebblewhite. At his Rooms, Lower George-street, on SA-TURDAY next, 6th instant, at eleven o'clock

precisely,
TONS SUGAR
55 Catty Boyes 55 Catty Boxes Tea 150 Bags Ginger 100 Lbs. Nutmegs

1 Ton best Scotch Oatmeal

1 Ton best Glue 10 Casks Ale and Wine Corks. Three tons Lead Piping, 14, 15, and 2 inch Terms - Purchasers under £30, cash; above that sum, approved bills at 3 months.

PIANO-FORTES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY W. HEBBLEWHITE, At his Rooms, Lower George-street, on SA-TURDAY next, 6th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, immediately after the Sale of

NE MAHOGANY CABINET PIANO.

FORTE Two do. square do. Terms made known at time of sale. JUST PUBLISHED,

TEGG'S improved double check GENTLE. MAN'S WASHING BOOK, complete 1838, price 1s.

Tegg's New South Wales Pocket Almanack and Remembrancer for 1838, price 3s.
Tegg's New South Wales Sheet Almanack for Sydney Building Act, price 2s.

JAMES TEGG.

Bookseller and Printer. Next door to the Bank of New South Wales, George-street.

Engraving, Copperplate and Lithographic PRINTING, Executed in every variety, and with accuracy and despatch, upon reasonable terms, at

BOOKBINDING,

E. D. BARLOW'S Lithographic Establishment, No. 3 & 4, COLONNADE. Bridge-Street.

D. B. having, upon the retirement of Mr. Fernyhough, purchased (in addition to his present Printing Stock, imported by J. Bettington, Esq.) the Presses, together with a variety of Printing Materials, feels confident, from the arrangements he has been fortunate enough to make in co-operation with one of the first Houses in the Colony, also the additional assistance of a Gentleman lately from England, that no House in the Colony can in future execute the above branches superior to his own. *.* Constant employment is offered to two or three Engravers, and liberal wages given.

Paintings and Engravings bought to any

amount. Five Pounds Reward.

OST on Sunday Afternoon, between the South Head Road and the Government Domain, a Gold WATCH GUARD with Slide. Whoever will bring the same to Mrs. Street, Jewe ler, will receive the above reward 11, Hunter-street, April 30, 1838.

One Pound Reward.

OST Yesterday Evening, on the Road from Sydney to South Head, either by Rose. bay or the upper Road, a Morocco CARD CASE, containing three Orders—One drawn on the Bank of Australia, one upon Messrs. B. Montefiore & Co., and one on R. Anderson, Esq.— Likewise, a One Pound Note, some Cards, and other Memoranda. Any person bringing the above to the Stores of Mr. Cadell, Queen's Place, shall receive the above reward. Payment of the Orders has been stopped. Sydney, May 2, 1838.

VILLIAM HORTON respectfully acquaints the Public, that he carries on the Business of a Boot and Shoemaker, ne: t door to the sign of the "Donnibrook" in York-

N.B.—Orders punctually attended to.

Religious War--- Callant Defence-

During the terrible persecution which, in 1655, carried fire and sword into the vallev's, Rera had its full proportion of calamity; but it called forth one of those ardent spirits which from time to time relieve, like meteors, the darkness of a troubled night, and exhibit those virtues which are seldom brought into action but in moments of great emergency. The individual to whom we allude was a native of Rora, named Janavel, whose genius and intrepidity are the subject of unqualified admiration. After the calamities to which La Tour, Villar, and St. John, had been subjected, under the exterminating violence of Pianessa, a similar doom was intended for Rora, and Count Christovel charged with its execution. Janavel however, had narrowly watched their secret movements, and seconded by a small determined band, whom he had trained for the purpose, threw himself into the defile by which the enemy was himself on a rock, and distributing his comrades so as to act at a moment's notice, he calmly waited the approach of Christovel that their ruthless proceedings on the other ther resistance, and ensured them an easy entrance to Rora, advanced with little attention to order. "These barbets," said they, "have been taught such a lesson within these few days, that we shall have not a sword to draw, or a shot to fire; so we for the chase." "For myself," said another, "I dislike your bloodless victoriessharp swords and round volleys for me your quiet shepherd-like expedition is death to a soldier of spirit!" "Stop there, said a moustache, who gaught the last words. " the expedition is not over; and before it is, there is one at least, who may wish he had still been a shepherd,' "Coward!" retorted the other, fiercely drawing his spada, "my silence has spared thee a more ignominious end. Defend thyself; and know. ere thou diest, that I saw the deed !-- saw thee perpetrate !" "Well," interrupted the other, calmly, "I suppose thou sawest me deal a few hearty blows, which, perchance, were fatal in the late affray-what then ?" "I did," replied the other, "but these blows fell on women and children!' "And thine, Signor Cavalliero, on the aged and defenceless!" "A gallant pair!" exclaimed the first speaker, "Women and children are safe, indeed, when such magnanimous heroes bear the Duke's commission!" "What," inquired another, "have we not full absolution for whatever we are forced to do in the way of duty? Are we not bound by religion as well as loyalty to extirpate this race of barbets? And what does it signify, if, at times, our zeal do overstep moderation? Their destruction is decreed, and he performs his duty best who dispatches most. What say yon, Signor Caporello?' "Nothing," replied the corporal, "soldiers have no business to think—that department belongs to their superiors-but," he added, in a whisper, "to-day's march will hardly mend our rations! A day under Pianessa is worth scadi. In the late affair, every man has secured pay for a twelvemouth." "And why may not we to-day?" inquired the other. "Every house in Rora is given to pillage, and these barbets have generally ing to compensate one for the trouble of taking it." "True, their gold is better than their creed; and if,"-he added with mock solemnity-" if it cost a little blood in the gaining, we soon forget that in the spending. But, indeed, I become tenderhearted to the cause—it pays so well! Now, thanks to the Propaganda and the obstinacy of heretics, a soldier may now live by his profession. And why not? if swords be to slay, and heretics to be slain, Giuseppe's the man." "It-were ill policy, however, to extirpate the breed; we must not root up the tree while we require its shelter; and as this sort of wartare is gainful as well as glorious, why, we must act like the provident chamois-hunt r -allow two or three of the flock to escape so as to secure sport for the next season.' "But," interposed a former speaker, "our orders are explicit. - Take, burn, slay and destroy! - and as for this Rora, his Excellency has sworn not to be outdone in loyalty, even by Pianessa himself, and will this very day, by its destruction, give a splendid example of attachment to his sovereign. Well, well-provided we soldiers erjoy the plunder, Christovel may have the praise-that fills no pockets." Thus pleasantly discoursing on the business before them, Christovel and his batallion-three hundred strong-had now reached a point of the ascent where the pass, closing the view to the south, and commanding the approach from both flanks, as well as from the centre. "What an admirable post of defence !" said Moustache, looking up to the wooded rocks that hung half suspended over the road; "so well guarded by nature, these barbets might render their fastness impregnable at very small expense. A score of musqueteers-men like ourselves-planted on these rocks, might keep an army at bay. But, abandoned to destruction, all thoughts of defence have been given up, and they only wait to bid us welcome." exclaimed a voice of thunder, suddenly interru, ting the colloquy; and, before the speaker could finish his sentence, a volley of musketry from right and left carried death into the advancing column. No enemy was visible; but the volume of curling smoke that rolled down the rocks, told the direction of the shot, and furnished indubitable evidence that Christovel and his vanguard were caught between two fires. Thrown into utter confusion by this unexpected salutation, the battalion retracted their steps in terror and precipitation—the rear, who had not yet come up, overthrown by the vanand all hastening towards Villar. But having in their retreat to cross a dense forest. where their haste was necessarily impeded, the same invisible agents were again upon

however, amounted to only seventeen menhe resolved to intercept the enemy's progress. The nature of the ground over this expedient, and when the enemy advanced to a certain point, so as to expose their front, his diminutive band opened so already advancing upon Rora. Posting galling a fire upon them, that they were again driven back to their quarters with great loss, and full of astonishment at the invisible army which had so unnacountably interand his myrmidons. The latter persuaded rupted their march. The news of a second defeat was the signal for vengeance. To enside of the Palice, had paralyzed all fur- sure this, Pianessa ordered in detachments from all the neighbouring stations, and having completed his muster, sent them once more on the pass to Rora. The service, howewer, had become unpopular; two successive defeats had inspired a superstitious terrer among the troops, which they took may take it leisurely, and keep our strength little pains to conceal. Under this impres sion they were boldly met by Janavel and his band, and after a brief and irresolute discomfiture. The champion and his com rades now began to feel that Heaven was indeed on their side, and that their beloved Rora should yet be spared the dreadful vihad been doomed. But the oftener the danger was repulsed, the more formidable it became, and one detachment routed. so many failures, and giqued for his own military character, Pianessa renewed the expedition under more favorable circumforce. It happened, however, that the point of rendezvuus was misunderstood by part of the intended force marched upon The arm of the mercenary was feeble, when opposed to that which derived its strength from the justice of its cause. The rencontre was brief, and soon left Janavel and his band in possession of the field, Panic struck, and abandoning the plunder of which, during the preceding days, they had robbed the inhabitants, the whole detechment was routed and driven upon precipices that flanked an impetuous torrent, where the only chance left of escape was to lower themselves from the rocks by means of cords fastened to the trees which overhung the abyss. This forlorn hope they caught with the eagerness of despair, and, in some instances with success; but of those who reached the bottom safely, the greater part in their haste and consternation, dropped at to pieces on the rocks. This victory was followed by another on the same day; for the patriots having met a fresh detachment vor of Rora and its champions. With this. however, the brilliant career of Janavel and his companions approached its term; and the arm that had been so undantedly in terposd between Rora and its enemy, was destined to be withdrawn. Pianessa was now exasperated to phrenzy by a series of actions in which his forces had contracted the imputations of cowardice, or incapacity -and in which a handful of peasants had foiled the tactics of a disciplined army. Calling his officers together, he held a council of war, in which it was resolved to concentrate the whole army, and then, by dividing it into separate corps, block up every pass, and by a simultaneous movement from every accessible avenue, secure the destruction of Rora. "In this manner," said they, "we shall cause a diverdivisions, the barbets must distribute their band into parties, where their defence can only be momentary; their resistance at one point will admit our troops at another; and a slight skirmish, at most, afford us ample and speedy revenge." This scheme was loudly applauded, and it was those only who retained a vivid recollection of the late disasters that gave their reluctant consent to with which the less experienced hailed their excited, the divisions again crossed the the forests, made a general movement upon which was most accessible; and while gallantly defending the weaker part of the frontier, the enemy succeeded in forcing a passage in the opposite direction. This eftected, the enraged soldiery rushed headlong upon the village, and meeting little resistance, abandoned themselves to the work of destruction. The inhabitants, whose

them, and every tree seemed to discharge a ing their last patriotic efforts on the fronbullet. The havor thus renewed put Chris- tier, consisted of old men, women, and chiltovel and his band completely to the rout, dren; and on these the infuriated troops and saved Rora from meditated destruction; fell with the impetuosity of welves rushing while Janavel and his eight co-patriots upon a fold A general massacre-such as hastened to concert further measures for its in our country stained the valley of Glenco, defence. The disgrace, which attached to and such as had already fallen upon La this enterprize Pianessa resolved to retrieve | Tour-followed the assault. Atrocities, to by a fresh attempt, and, with this view, or- which we cannot give utterance, and for dered another detachment of five hundred which it might be difficult in the present men to cross the mountain. Fully aware day to obtain belief, were not only sancthat such would be the case, Janavel had tioned by the word, but encouraged by the employed the interval in devising means for example, of those whose glory it should its defeat. All the forces he could muster, have been to spare the aged, and respect the claims of innocence and beauty. But, eleven of whom were good marksmen, and deaf to the voice of nature, and dead to the others expert slingers; and with these every feeling that could elevate the conqueror above the beast of prey, supplication was only answered by the sabre; every which the latter had to pass being well-suited soldier took upon himself the office of an for ambuscade, Janavel once more adopted executioner, till the dovoted hamlet presented the spectacle of a vast scaffold covered with victims, and streaming with blood. In a few hours their dreadful commission executed, the soldiers gave themselves up to riot and plunder, and over the smoking ruins and blood-stained hearths of Rora, celebrated their horrid triumph. A few of the inhabitants, who were spared from motives of avarice, reserved as evidence, or destined for the public scaffold, were transported to the prisons of Turin. When the morning sun rose upon the village, not a voice was hearth, nor a hearth left standing; but a mass of smouldering ashes, through which protruded, at intervals, the ghastly figures of the slain, carried its appeal to the gates of heaven. But we spare our reeder's feelings, and forbear to prosecute a picture, which, unhapstruggle, again dispersed with shame and pily for the honor of human nature, is only such as, even in our day, may be found too closely imitated in the province of a neighbouring kingdom. At this epoch of a disastrous history, it will be naturally inquired sitation to which its unhappy neighbours what become of Janavel? Having witnessed the destruction of his home and kindred, the enemy in possession of every approach, and nothing more to defend in another was sent in its track. Enraged by the solitudes of Rora, he transferred his strength to a fresh point of attack, and joining another undaunted patriot, named Bartholomew Jayer, took up a position stances, and with a new and much stronger among the natural fastnesses of Angrogne. Here, engaging in a sort of guerilla warfare, which kept the enemy in constant apseveral of the detachments, so that only a prehension, he drove in their outposts, cut off their detachments, seized their convoys, Rora. This battalion, however, was so and, blockading them in their strongholds, much encumbered with plunder, that it became in every sense the avenger of his could offer no effective resistance to the murdered kinsmen. Supported by Jayer, determined courage of men who fought only | their united efforts held the licentious troops for the sanctity of their altars and hearths. in check, till, at length, the sanguinary edict being withdrawn, they obtained the peace of 1655.

THE QUEEN.

We had the pleasure the other day of eeing the Queen return from dissolving the Parliament. Bells rang, and cannon thundered, and the crowd pressed together with cries of " Hats off," and "She's coming," and first (as well as we could discern, who were not in the front row) appeared horsesoldiers clearing the way; then a gilt coach very stately, containing lords of the household, and a grave little page behind in a were either swept down by the roaring great hat and feathers; then another with toward that filled the charm or mable to torrent that filled the chasm, or, unable to ford it, or swim across, were reserved for a cream-coloured horses, which we rather those whom they may injure by such term peraments, when they consider how they must be rendered liable to more than ordinfancied than saw) the great coach of coaches once from the precipices, and were dashed out Lord-Mayoring the Lord Mayor (we do not wish to say it irreverently) and presenting to the delighted eyes of her subjects, the young and handsome Queen, goron its march from Villar, an immediate on- geously attired, and crowned with a diadem gagement took place, and terminated in fa- of gold and diamonds, Most courteously, and with a face of good-humoured pleasure, she kept bowing to the exclamations of "God bless the Queen,"-" God save your Majesty." uttered in tones more fervent than loud; and so the huge coach went heavily on, putting "hats off" as it proceeded, and shining in the distance amidst a sea of heads and gazing windows, with the gilt crown on the top of its great gilt self. It was the first time we had seen the Princess since she was a child, walking prettily, hand-in-hand, in Kensington gardens, with a young lady of her own age (like any "private" child with another, as Mr. Pepys would have phrased it) and followed by a most majestic footman, in scarlet and gold, with calves in his white stock ings as big and radient as a couple of chaise lamps. Instead of a child, somewhat forsion in our favor; pressed by our several mal in countenance, we now saw before us a fine grown young woman (woman is a higher word than lady), of the order of figures called buxom, but not inelegant; handsome indeed in face (the person we could not so well see); smiling, self-possessed, but highly pleased; looking healthy (for she had not the pale look so often attributed to her); and crowned, besides her diadem, with a profusion of light brown the measure. The dread of Janavel and tresses; altogether presenting an aspect his ambuscade operated powerfully on their luxuriant, good-humoured and highly agreeimaginations: rocks, and precipices, and able. It was the Guelph face under its torrents, and the shrieks of their perishing very best aspect, and improved, if we miscomrades, sobered the demonstration of joy take not, with a straitness and substance of forehead, certainly not common to general's proposal. But the ardent desire that portion of her race. We had fancied of revenge, and the unrestricted license to her darker, from the recollection of her slay and plunder, gave ascendancy to the when a child, though at the same time, viler passions, and secured unanimity. Thus more like father than mother. She now appeared still like her father, with a mix-Palice, and filling every avenue through ture of something more gladsome and openmouthed (the upper lip, we believe, shows the devoted Rora. To meet this over- the teeth while speaking); but her crown whelming force, Janavel, as Pianessa had seemed to rest on a forehead derived from rightly surmised, was compelled to take up ner mother and maternal uncle (Leopold), his position in that part of the mountains and we thought, looked all the securer and happier for it. This may be hypercricicism; and foreheads are not always the wiser for being straight and deep. There is a Guelph who felt the gravest and heartiest good living (the Duke of Sussex) who is unquestionably a man of sense, whatever the physiognomists or phrenologists may have to desiring, as we do, amidst the great but

no sympathy with the arbitrary follies of a third, who seems bent on proving that he has no brain at all, or only enought to follow the impulses of a wilful and energetic psysique, that is running his head against a wall. Plenty of will, it must be confessed seems to be the inheritance of all the Guelphs, if we are to judge from evidences of countenance, which the world have generally agreed to regard as such; nor is the young Queen's face wanting to the family likeness in this particular. The good or evil of the result depends upon whether she has affections and understanding: and hitherto, thank God, as far as can be seen by the public, she has afforded evidences of both. With understanding, what would be obstinacy, is convertible into firmness. With affections, what would have been love of power for its own sake, may become the wish to do good and diffuse happiness.

What a problem for the reflecting portion of the spectators to solve, as they stood looking at her on the occasion before us! How affecting to analyze one's own wonder as we gazed-to think of the causes of one's curiosity! How various are the lights (such was the natural reflection) in which this spectacle may be regarded; and how entirely it desends for any real dignity on the good connected with it. It is a mere show? Are these servants, plastered with gold, these horses, all pride and ribbons. these soldiers, these ladies, these fine gilt coaches, and this wonderfully superannuated o'd coachman, who looks as if he had come out of the century before last on purpose to vindicate his right of immortal drive. nothing better than an imposing sight, which might as well be spared, and merely " sets idle people gaping?" On the other hand, is the spectacle of any solid significance? and if so, is the solidity to be all on the side of the principal object in it? Is it simply to add to her power? Then besides being a puerile compliment to those who is this day covered with ashes by the event admire it, it is provoking to those who reflect, and perilous to all. But is it meant also in good faith and regard to the people, Is love to come of it? and joy, of which the joy is an earnest? Then, oh, then, the farms and houses! Poor, poor Stokeshill! whole business takes another aspect, which is yet "another and the same;" that is to a cloud!" At that moment, Barnsley, who, say, including all which is good for the love, good for the power, and pleasant, nay, amusing in the recollection even of the tale in my story-book; for it is wonderful what kindness does for every thing, small as well as great; and how it fuses the child-like, and the laughing, and the respectful, the playful and the dignified, all in one; and converts a gaudy spectacle into a thing at once grand and good natured, like the sunshine. As such, we, for one, willingly looked at it with eyes of hope, enjoying, in no unpleasant confusion of ideas, our fairy tale, our belief in the good will accordingly -our own willing concession of the power -with that understanding. There rode our young Queen, like a proper queen of

romance, with her radiated diadem: there

we at once smiled at, and felt a reverend

concern for the good old coachman out of

Ratopolis; and somewhere, we know not

where (but not far off, we trust, in point of

time) was the young Prince or Lord, who-

ever he might me, destined to complete the

happiness of the lady, and make her, and all the rest of us, "live happy after." Hard is the lot of sovereigns, as well as those whom they may injure by such tem. must be rendered liable to more than ordinary spoiling by the mere fact of their being sovereigns, or of growing up under the probability of becoming such. But again our hopes take refuge in the recollection of the more than ordinary advantages which her Majesty, to assist her against these chances, has enjoyed, or is understood to have enjoyed, in the instruction and society of an excellent mother; and fervently do we pray and hope, that nothing may occur during her reign, to render it necessary for reflecting people to remind the less reflecting of that perilous condition annexed to the Royal state. Consider a human being so young, and of a sex as well as age the most sensitive, standing in that ascendant manner before a crowd of her worshiping elders-blazing with wealth and gorgeousness--cried after and blessed whatever she appears-never moving without exciting an interest intense-possessing actual power of the rarest and most peculiar description conferring honours-altering and exalting the colour of people's sensations for their whole lives-and, on occasions like the present, issuing forth like somthing superhuman in human shape, announced with extacies or pealing and crashing bells, and the leaping thunder of cannon! Who could wonder if the wonder itself were almost too much for the brain of human being so raised above its fellows? or where there is no danger that way, who has a right to quarrel with the object of such worship, if a less sensibility take its merits for granted to the detriment of those who impute them? At all events, is not the thing itself a wonder in man's history; and reasonably calculated to excite reflections of the deepest nature on the phenomenon of circumstance and Providence, whether to purposes of duration and vicissitude? It is easy to talk of delusion and puerility; but delusion itself is a part of the economy of the universe, and becomes a fact in the belief; nor can even our respected, we will add, revered friend. excellent Robert Owen, induce us to believe, that all the past history of mankind is nothing but a mass of irrationality, without a meaning and a good; or even without a necessary inclusion of the greater good which is to come, unproducible perhaps except by the previous ill, like a fruit out of its busk. Suffice it to say for the present, that we were among those the other day, wishes for the prosperity of the young being before us, both as woman and queen; say to his brow, which we never saw. Per- gradual changes which we certainly do dehaps there is another (the Duke of Cam- sire, none that should render her existence only effective members were now expend- bridge). At all events, the latter has shown in that station incompatable with all the

modifications of system and custom, conccivable for the greatest good of the dwellers in this world of ornament as well as utility. An innocent female may surely make as good a sovereign for the noblest order of things as a man: and we are not among those who take all the superficial aspects of things reasonable for the only ones; or who see nothing desirable in what administers to the natural passion of mankind for looking up to something above themselves. One great change, good for her and for every body (from all that we ever understood of occasions like the present), we noticed with delight in the behaviour of the multitudes assembled; and that was, the mixture of fervent good-will with the absence of mere slavish noise and gratuitous enthusiasm. We have mentioned the expressions used by the crowd. They were deep and general in the quarter where we stood, and therefore, we conclude, elsewhere. But there was no hurraing no loss of the crowd's own self-possession; no violent outbreak of any sort. The feeling, as clearly as it could be expressed, both by sound and silence, was to this effect; 'We love you, and wish you well with all our hearts; but we expect that you will maintain love with love, and be the proper sovereign for this new era, which knows the rights of people as well as sovereigns, and has broken up the delusion which sacrificed the many to the few.' This is what the popular feeling said; and this is what we say ourselves, with all loveing respect.

A ruined Father and an affection. ate Daughter,

Westerton," said Miss Winston.

The people in the village ——.'

interrupted Margaret, seizing the idea. Many will lose their all-many will be ruined-many will be driven out of their -always fated to misfortune-always under since he had been in Parliament, had made a sort of business-levee of his breakfast-table, and breakfasted in the study, leaving Margaret to take her morning meal in her own room, hastened in to enquire after her-hat on head and stick in hand-previously to setting forth for his club. " Good morning, my dear: I hope you're better to-day?-Overdone, I suspect, by that cursed ball! You stood in a draught the whole evening. You look pale, still, Margaret. If you're not quite the thing this evening, I shall send for Pennington." "Thank you, papa: I am still a little tired: I shall be quite well to-morrow. I mean to go to the Opera to-night with Lady Walmer." "Right!stick to Lady Walmer. After all, Lady Walmer's the best look out for you. I've had persons with me on business; and the people laying down the carpets in the drawing-room kept up such a devil of a uoise, that we could not hear ourselves speak." "I believe it is almost over," said Margaret, to whose spectral appearance her father seemed wholly insensible. "] am sorry to hear you have had business o so disagreeable a nature upon your hands."
"Disagreeable?" I believe you! Seven Thousand Pounds gone like a puff of wind! Seven Thousand!" There ought to be a law in this commercial country making bankruptcy amenable to the criminal law. A year or two in Newgate would be a lesson to the gentry, who are now allowed to pick one's pocket with impunity!" He was interrupted. Mrs. Gladstone made her appearance with "a letter for my master," which the butler had requested her to bring up, as it was superscribed "immediate," and Barnsley, tucking his stick under his arm with his usual despatch-of-business gesture, tore it open, and ran his eye over the contents. Apparently, their nature was important; for, snatching off his hat, as if the incumbrance impeded his comprehension, und, flinging it on a sofa, and himself on a chair, he addressed himself to the reperusal of the letter. Margaret, who was now aloue with her father, not wishing to disturb a study which seemed of so absorbing a nature, sat quietly down, with her eyes fixed upon his face; and great was her amazement to perceive, that, at the close of his second reading, the open letter fell from her father's hands. Barnsley's teeth were set his hands clenched-his face ghastly. "My dear, dear father!" cried Margaret, flying towards and hanging over him, "What has happened. What can be the matter?" Instead of answering, Barnsley gazed with glassy eyes into her face. "Speak, dear, dear father!" she cried, seizing his hands in hers. "Are you ill?" "Ruined!" faultered Barnsley, in a scarcely recognizable tone. "Read!" and, having raised the letter from the ground, Margaret read rapidly as tollows :—

"SIR-As Solicitors for the estate of Messrs, Coleman and Co., I am under the extremely painful necessity of informing you (for Partner and Self), that, upon exanination of the deeds and deposits of the house, the terms of investment, of £7000, made by yourself on 5th of December ultimo, appears to constitute you a Partner in the house. I have submitted the same to Messrs. Harpenden and Hill, whom I anderstand to be your legal advisers, and who admit the validity of the plea. I ran up to town, yesterday, for the purpose of taking Counsel's opinion-which I herewith enclose you -as well as a copy of your agreement respecting 6 per cent. interest as your share of the balance profits of the house. I regret extremely, therefore, to be under the necessity of informing you that your name is included in the Act of Bankruptcy now drawing out, and the surrender of property. &c. &c., will take place on the 20th inst.

Waiting your instructions, "I have honor to be, dear Sir,

"Your very obedient servant, "RICH. DOBBS, jun."

Margaret scarcely dared turn her eyes towards her futher. "Not a guinea left us in the world! Ruin and starvation staring us in the face !" at length burst from his livid lips. "My dear father!" faultered Margaret, "compose yourself!—things may turn better than you expect." "How? out better than you expect." "How?—Show me how? What do you know of business? Why should you think yourself wiser than all the world? Every thing must go to the creditors. I have nothing but the coat on my back I can call my own!"-" You have your daughter," cried she, involuntarily throwing herself on her knees, and flinging her arms around him-" Your daughter who will abide by you-who will comfort you!" "You know not what you promise, child,' cried Barnsley, smiting his brows like a madman. "You who have wanted for nothing all your life, cannot guess what it is to want bread. Beggared as we are, you will be avoided by your friends—shunned by the world." We shall not be shunned by those whose regard is worth preserving," answered Margaret, grieved at the inaccessibility of that stubborn heart, "You talk like a fool, Margaret," cried Barnsley, you will be enlightened to your cost, when you find that we have only been endured in ociety while raised by money to its level! Henceforth we shall be cast forth like dogs!' Margaret's heart was siuking. She perceived the utter insufficiency of her affection to impart happiness to her father; and of all the misfortunes that had befallen her within the last two days, that struck deepest !- "All is over for me, then!" she exclaimed, when Barnsley, having snatched his hat, rushed out of the room, resolved to hurry to I incoln's Inn, and ascertain from the best advice whether his case was hope-"This bankruptcy of Closeman will prove less. " No one loves me,-my love is neserious calamity in the neighbourhood of cessary to no one! But two days ago, rejoicing in the wontonness of perfect happicountry bank is the depository of all the litness: and now sunk in poverty, disgrace, tle savings of the poor. Many a gray head despair!"-A flood of tears came to her relieve; and with tears, the human heart invariably softens. An other quarter of an hour brought before her a new view of her position. The filial devotions she had contemplated as a pleasure, became henceforward a duty. "He may repel my advances, -may refuse my offers," she murmured, while reflecting upon the harshness of her father. " But who else will bear with him! No-no!-a time must come when I shall be necessary to him. Hitherto, my exist-

Royal Dresses at the Civic Feast.

ence has been a dream;—my life is now

beginning!" A low moan of sympathy

startled her from her reverie; as poor Miss

Winston, her counternance paralyzed with

horror, approached with extended arms.

'My dear child!'-faltered the good wo-

man, clasping her fervently to her breast.

'Thank Heaven P'-cried Margaret Barns-

ley, returning that kindly pressure,—

'thank Heaven, in all my adversity. I have

vet a friend!

THE QUEEN.-Dress of pale pink satin, richly decorated in silver. The skirt opened on each side and trimmed with rich bullion fringe, and fastened with rosettes of diamonds. The body and sleeves splendidly ornamented. The front with a magnificent diamond stomacher. The sleeves with diamond tassels. Her Majesty wore the insignia of the Order of the Garter, the badge, star and armlet of diamonds. Diadem and ear-rings of diamonds, and pearl necklaces.

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUCHESS OF KENT .- A silver tissue dress, the skirt trimmed with two blond flounces, looped on each side with diamonds and amethysts. The body and sleeves ornamented with diamonds, amethysts, and blond. Head-dress, feathers and diamonds.

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUCHESS of Gloucester .- Her Royal Highness's dress was of the most splendid description. It was a rich gold and silver brocade on white satin, and of Spitalfields manufacture.

Among the most splendid dresses of the evening was that of Mrs. Sheriff Carroll. She wore a magnificent court dress composed of the richest white satin, with point lace tunic. Train, bodies, and sleeves of splendid royal purple velvet, lined through with white satin. Stomacher and ruffles of point lace, clasped with diamonds; head dress point lace lappets, diamonds, and court plume, the whole in the Elizabethan costume.

Miss.—This word was brought into particular use about the year 1662. Evelyn, in his "Diary," says: "January 9, 1662, I saw performed the third part of the ' Siege of Rhodes.' In this acted the fair and famous comedian called Roxalana, from the part which she played; and I think it was the last, she being taken for the Earl of Oxford's 'Miss,' as at this they began to call lewd women.

Cousin; THE TERM USED IN WRITS. &c.-In writs, commissions, and other formal instruments, the king, when he mentions any peer of the degree of an earl, usually styles him "trusty and well beloved cousin;" an appellation as ancient as the reign of Henry IV, who being, either by his wife, his mother, or his sisters, actually related or allied to every earl in the kingdom, artfully and constantly acknowledged that connexion in all his letters and other public acts; whence the usage has descended to his successors, though the reason has long ago failed.

Z AT GROCERS' SHOPS .- The Z, an ancient sign at grocers' shops, looks very enigmatical, but they allude to the word "zinziber," or ginger, and intimated the sale of that article.

Terms of Advertisements.—For eight lines and under 2s. 6d and One Penny for every line above eight, for each insertion --Orders with Advertisements must state how often they are to be inserted, or they will be continued until countermanded and charged accordingly.—All Letters must be Post Paid to the Office, No. 7, Colonnade, Bridge-street.

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