

SALES BY AUCTION.

Eligible Private Residences, Prince and Fort streets.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, **By W. Hebblewhite,** THIS DAY, the 26th instant, at Twelve o'clock precisely, on the Premises, nearly opposite to Colne House, Prince-street, **LOT I.**

A NEAT VERANDAH COTTAGE, containing four rooms, having a frontage of twenty-eight feet to Prince street, by a depth of about 70 feet. This residence commands an extensive and delightful view of the Cove and Harbour, the Lighthouse and surrounding Country, forming one of the finest prospects the Town affords.

LOT II. Has a frontage to Fort-street of about thirty feet, by a depth of about seventy feet, with an extensive view of Darling Harbour, Parramatta River, &c.

TERMS—Twenty per cent. cash deposit; the residue by approved bills at three and six months from the day of sale, with security upon the Property if required.

TITLE UNEXCEPTIONABLE.

Gentlemen's Driving and Box Coats.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By W. Hebblewhite, At his Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY next, 28th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely,

FOUR TRUNKS GENTLEMEN'S BOX RIDING, AND PLAIN GREAT COATS.

TERMS—Purchasers under £30, Cash; above that sum, approved Bills at 3 Months.

Forty-two Allotments on the Liverpool Road.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By W. Hebblewhite, At his Rooms, Lower George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 30th instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely.

W. HEBBLEWHITE begs to announce to the Public that he has received instructions to sell Forty-two Allotments on the Liverpool Road, in portions varying from eight to twenty Acres.

This Property is situate on the north side of the Liverpool Road, fourteen and a half miles from Sydney, and the front Allotments extend beyond the fifteenth milestone. The land is bounded on one side by a selection made by the late John Thomas Campbell, Esquire, formerly Colonial Secretary, and opposite to a Grant made to the late Thomas Meehan, Surveyor-General of the Colony, gentleman who had the best opportunity of selecting for themselves the most valuable land, and who, twenty years back, considered property in the neighbourhood preferable to any part of the Colony; and being the high road to Liverpool, Copwastures, Argyle, Maneroo, Port Phillip, and all the wealthy Grazing and Agricultural Southern districts, has rapidly increased both in public estimation and value, all the land on either side of the road from Sydney to Liverpool being now located, not an acre of Government Ground remaining.

The soil is good, and abounding in valuable iron bark trees, fit for the purposes of shingles, building, fencing, &c.

These Allotments are laid out in spacious portions, giving to buyers an opportunity of dividing them into smaller portions, and selling them as Land is now sold in very small frontages on this road.

A Public House on any of the front Allotments would be an excellent speculation, there being now within two or three miles.

TITLE—A GRANT FROM THE CROWN.

Terms liberal—Ten per cent. cash deposit; the residue by approved bills at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months, with security upon the Property if required.

Purchasers to pay their own conveyance and expense of security.

A plan in preparation, and the different Allotments will be distinctly marked in the ground to prevent all trouble to purchasers.

Twenty-one Allotments of Land, eligibly situate on the Surry Hills, near to and adjoining the Properties of Messrs. Usher, Mackenzie, Brownlow, Riley, Poppelairs, &c. &c.

The extraordinary increase of the value of Land in this quarter, has rendered it an object of difficulty to parties possessed of limited means to procure Building Allotments, from the generally high reserve placed by the vendors of land; and is likely to treble its value in the course of a short period. To such parties the present opportunity is one that should not be neglected, as the whole of the Allotments will be positively sold without reserve.

The Allotments for Sale possess frontages varying from about nineteen to thirty-one feet by depths of forty-one to seventy-eight feet.

A plan showing the position of the Allotments may be seen at the office of the Auctioneer.

AFTER WHICH,

Six substantially built COTTAGES, nearly opposite to the Premises of Mr. Usher. They will be sold either with or without the adjoining Allotments.

TERMS OF SALE—Twenty per cent. cash deposit; the residue by approved bills at three and six months.

Purchasers to pay their own conveyance, with expense of security on the property if required.

To General Dealers and others.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY W. HEBBLEWHITE,

At his Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY next, 28th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,

ONE case Woolen Hosiery, assorted

One ditto ditto Caps

One ditto fine white Hosiery

One ditto assorted ditto

One bale Osnaburgs

Four cases broad brim Hats, black and drab

Two ditto ditto ditto, black

One ditto ditto ditto, drab

Two ditto white Gossamer ditto

Five pieces blue and drab Peterham

Ten ditto drab, buff, and fawn Kerseywooles

One bale fancy blue and olive broad Cloths

One ditto Peterham Great Coats

Fifty dozen Coal Trowsers

AFTER WHICH,

Ten cases elegantly cut Glassware, consisting of Decanters, Wines, Tumblers, &c.

With an extensive assortment of general Merchandise.

TERMS—Under £30, Cash; above that sum, approved Bills at 3 months.

SALES BY AUCTION.

POLACK'S SALES.

THIS DAY, the 26th instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely,

BY A. POLACK,

AT HIS ROOMS,

3 DOUBLE-BARRELLED GUNS, very superior

15 Cwt. Iron Pots, various sizes

65 Bags Turmeric

10 Boxes American Soap

14 Bags Corks

2 Casks Glass Tumblers, Finger Glasses, Decanters, &c.

3 Cases Looking Glasses of sizes

And sundry Goods, to close old accounts.

TERMS made known at time of sale.

Pickles, Sardines, Anchovies, Sweetmeats, Olives, &c.; Playing Cards, ex "La Jeune Elize."

THIS DAY, the 26th instant.

BY A. POLACK,

AT HIS ROOMS, at Eleven o'clock precisely,

120 BOXES LARGEST SIZE SARDINES IN OIL

200 Half ditto ditto

54 Glasses best Paris Sweetmeats

12 Ditto Anchovies in Oil

12 Ditto Ditto in Salt

12 Ditto Olives

12 Flacons mixed Pickles

12 Glasses Olives stuffed with Anchovies

About 70 dozen Bottled Fruits.

288 Packs English Playing Cards.

TERMS made known at time of sale.

Postponement of Sale of Carriages, Horses, &c.

THIS DAY, at Eleven o'clock precisely,

BY A. POLACK,

AT HIS BAZAAR,

And Not Yesterday as previously advertised, the Sale having been Postponed in consequence of the Meeting at the Putney.

ONE SPLENDID LANDAU, with four horse Harness brass mounted complete

One London-built Stanhope, with Collier's patent Axles complete

One ditto Chariot

One ditto ditto, nearly new

One Cab Phaeton for one or two horses

One Four-wheeled Chaise and Harness

Two Four-wheeled Carriages

Two Sets double Harness

One Handsome Curric and pair of Horses, warranted steady in harness

Two Splendid Carriage Horses of the "Mantrap" and "Cleveland" Breeds, rising six years old, perfectly quiet in single and double harness

Two First-rate Gig Horses

Three Saddle Horses

Three Draught ditto

Three Ponies.

TERMS made known at time of sale.

TIMOR PONIES.

BY A. POLACK,

On MONDAY, the 28th instant, at twelve o'clock precisely,

AT HIS HORSE AND CATTLE BAZAAR,

TWENTY-TWO TIMOR PONIES, of a very superior description, surpassing, in beauty and action, any Welch Ponies that have ever been imported.

It has been generally acknowledged by our wealthy Graziers of experience, that "TIMOR PONIES" are the most useful stock that can be positively placed upon an Estate.

AFTER WHICH,

5 Splendid Geldings, admirably adapted for Carriage, Gig or Saddle

2 Brood Mares

1 Five months old Foal

1 Gelding.

TERMS made known at time of sale.

Valuable Town Property, LIVERPOOL.

BY A. POLACK,

On MONDAY, the 28th of May, at twelve o'clock precisely,

FOUR SPLENDID BUILDING ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, desirably situate on the Surry Hills, and in the immediate vicinity of Hyde Park, from which they are distant only a few minutes' walk.

The extraordinary increase of the value of Land in this quarter, has rendered it an object of difficulty to parties possessed of limited means to procure Building Allotments, from the generally high reserve placed by the vendors of land; and is likely to treble its value in the course of a short period. To such parties the present opportunity is one that should not be neglected, as the whole of the Allotments will be positively sold without reserve.

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Fifty dozen Coal Trowsers

AFTER WHICH,

Ten cases elegantly cut Glassware, consisting of Decanters, Wines, Tumblers, &c.

With an extensive assortment of general Merchandise.

TERMS—Under £30, Cash; above that sum, approved Bills at 3 months.

SALES BY AUCTION.

SUPERIOR HERD OF CATTLE.

On TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at 12 o'clock precisely,

AT THE NEW CATTLE MARKET,

BY A. POLACK,

FIFTEEN HEIFERS of various breeds

And with Calves of various breeds

And with Steers of various breeds

TERMS made known at time of sale.

Valuable Books, Fancy Stationery, Drawing Materials, Cutlery, Splendid Paintings, &c., &c., &c.

BY A. POLACK,

At his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, the 30th instant, at 12 o'clock precisely,

5 CASES BOOKS, containing English, French, Latin, and Greek School Books also, the Works of the most approved English and French authors, viz.: Byron, Scott, Shakespeare, Bulwer, Moore, Maryatt, Spencer, Heymans, Edgeworth, Cooper, Cobbett, Voltaire, &c., &c.

3 Cases Fancy Stationery, Containing—

Bristol Boards, plain and coloured

Gold and Colored Tissue Paper

Ivory Mena Leaves

Newman's Patent Boxes

Morocco and Russia Wallets

Porelain Tablets and Memorandums

Card Cases and Enamelled Cards

Gold and Silver Shells

Moravian's Silver Cases

Inkstands in great variety

Desk, Pen, and other Knives

Pocket Books and Bill Cases

Copy Books and Slips

Paper of all sizes, from Demy to Antiquarian

And a variety of Fancy Goods too numerous to particularize.

TERMS made known at time of sale.

Cutter "PROVIDENCE."

BY A. POLACK,

At the Queen's Wharf, on THURSDAY next, the 31st instant, at twelve o'clock precisely,

THE CUTTER "PROVIDENCE," two months old, but not yet measured, has carried 27 10-91 tons, built by Mr. Jones of Sydney, coppered and copper fastened, and well fitted in Spars, Rigging, and Sails.

The "Providence" from her light draught of water (only 5 feet 6 inches when full to the Hatches) and her superior sailing qualities, together with her carrying a heavy cargo for her tonnage, is admirably adapted for a Coaster.

TERMS, liberal—Made known at time of sale.

Superior bred Cattle.

BY A. POLACK,

On Friday, the 16th June, 1838, at the New Cattle Market, at 12 o'clock precisely,

100 Cows in Calf, some with Calves by their sides

26 Heifers, 3 years old

42 Heifers, 2 years old

39 Steers, 2 and 3 years old

31 Male and Female Yearlings

1 Bull, a splendid Animal of the pure Durham Breed

10 Working Bullocks, in prime condition, and well trained, with two Shafters and four Leaders

1 Excellent Mare, broken in for saddle, 5 years old, an excellent Roadster, with superior action.

In recommending the above Cattle to public notice, A. Polack begs to remark, that they are a very superior herd, and are brought to the Hammer solely on account of the Owner being about to confine himself exclusively to Sheep-farming. They are all in excellent condition and deserving of particular attention.

TERMS made known at the time of Sale.

THE ESTATES OF

Raine Ville and St. Boswell's.

With a powerful Flour Mill and 3221 Acres of Valuable Lands near Bathurst,

BY A. POLACK,

On an early day, as soon as plans can be completed of the Properties.

RAINE VILLE, A Grant from the Crown—

CONTAINS Two Thousand Acres—Two hundred of which are cleared and fenced in, and one hundred Acres in a high state of cultivation, together with a large garden well stocked with a variety of Fruit Trees, &c. On this Estate has been erected a large Cottage, containing seven Apartments, with a stoken Stone Cellar & Store.

St. Boswell's A Purchase from the Crown,

Adjoins "Raine Ville," to the East, and contains 1221 Acres, of which about 30 Acres are in cultivation, with a

WATER GRINDING MILL, Miller's House, &c. &c. newly erected thereon.

A. POLACK, in submitting the above splendid Properties to the notice of the public, begs to remark, that they are not surpassed by any others in the District; to the residents of which they are so well known, that no comment is required. To the newly arrived Emigrant, anxious to obtain a comfortable Homestead in the most fertile district of the Colony, Raine Ville holds out the most favorable opportunities for Agricultural and Dairy pursuits possible to be acquired. To the experienced Miller, "St. Boswell's" would prove an invaluable acquisition, as he would here be placed in a populous neighbourhood for the working of his Mill, with the advantages of an extensive property attached thereto.

Further particulars with Terms, made known as soon as the Plans now in active preparation are complete.

1,950 SHEEP.

BY A. POLACK,

At his Sheep and Cattle Bazaar,

1,950 SHEEP of the following description:—

500 Ewes, 3 years old

500 Ditto, 4 years old

250 Ditto, aged

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

A. POLACK feels much pleasure in stating, that he has received the assurance of the Proprietor, that these Sheep are perfectly free from disease, and subject to the closest inspection of the most competent judges. The Wool has realized from 2s. 2d. to 5s. 6d. per lb.

TERMS made known at time of Sale.

SALES BY AUCTION.

'VAUCLUSE.'

Notice to Creditors.

TAKE NOTICE, that by Indenture of Assignment bearing date on the 21st day of February last, and by Deed of Trust bearing date on the 21st day of March last, all the Estate, Property and Effects of JOHN JOSEPH ASHE, of O'Connell Plains, in the Colony of New South Wales, dealer, were conveyed and assigned to Trustees for the Benefit of such Creditors of the said JOHN JOSEPH ASHE, who shall execute the said Deed of Trust within Three Calendar months from the said 21st day of March last.

The Deeds are lying at the Office of the undersigned for the perusal and signature of the Creditors of the said JOHN JOSEPH ASHE.

GEORGE ALLEN,
SOLICITOR FOR THE TRUSTEES
April 1st, 1838.

TAKE NOTICE,

THE Firm of HYLAND and Co., having been dissolved on the Thirty-first day of December, One thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, the undersigned, EDGAR HYLAND, will pay all Liabilities and receive all debts due to the said Firm.

EDGAR HYLAND.
Witness—S. S. SIMPSON,
85, George-street, Sydney.

NOTICE

OF
INTENDED REMOVAL.

AS the Partnership between APPLETON & JONES is about to be dissolved, the undersigned intends removing to those quarters formerly known as the "Jerusalem Ware house," at the corner of George-street and Barrack Lane, and lately in the occupation of Mr. Charles Beilby.

D. JONES.
8th May, 1838.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having received very considerable Orders to illuminate on the QUEEN'S BIRTH NIGHT, is desirous of intimating to the Public, that least he should not be able to meet the views and wishes of those who have the honor to patronize his lamps at the front of their Houses, proposes to furnish Lamps on hire and Burners complete ready cottoned, at one half the price charged, if trimmed the price will be as follows:—

Lamps with Devices, trimmed and hung complete 4s. 6d. per dozen.

Lamps furnished untrimmed and without Devices 2s. 6d. per dozen.

THOS. WOOD,
Lamp Contractor.
King and George-streets, Sydney.
May 14, 1838.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS an Order on the Bank of New South Wales, dated the 11th instant, for £7 4s. has been accidentally picked up in the Street, the Owner may have it on application to Mr. Thomas Lindsay, Book and Stationer, next door to the Prince-street Hotel, on paying the expense of this Advertisement.

Sydney, 22d May, 1838.

A CARD.

THOMAS LINDSAY,
BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,
GLOUCESTER-STREET,
Adjacent to the Prince-street Hotel, Sydney.
RESPECTFULLY invites the attention of Resurfacing Persons to his Establishment.
23d May, 1838.

W. A. STREET,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,
HAS just received, per Ganges and other late arrivals, an assortment of London made WATCHES and JEWELLERY, consisting of beautiful dead Gold and Coral Earrings, fine Gold Seals, Keys, Lockets, &c., which will be offered at the lowest possible prices.

M. A. S. has on hand a few very superior Box and Pocket Chronometers, by the most eminent makers.
N. B.—Chronometers, Watches, and Clocks of every description repaired in the first style of workmanship.
11, Hunter-street,
May 21, 1838.

BARLOW'S

DOMESTIC BAZAAR,
COLONNAD, BRIDGE-STREET.

SERVANTS requiring Engagements, are requested to make immediate application at this Office, where numerous Situations of every description are now open.

JEWELLERY.

A. DICK

HAS on hand, a very fine splendid suits of Ladies' Jewels, in cases, viz:—Necklace, Earring, Bangle, and Cross, set with Aquamarine, Amethyst, Topaz, Cameos, &c. of the most exquisite workmanship, and latest fashion, not to be equalled by any other shop in Town, suitable for the approaching Ball to be given in Honor of Her Majesty Queen Victoria's Birth Day. Also, a few Gentlemen's Dress Buckles.
George-street,
opposite the Barrack Gate.

GEORGE KING,

DYER AND SCOURER,
No. 31, ELIZABETH-STREET, SYDNEY,
Between Park and Market-streets.

RESPECTFULLY returns his best thanks to the inhabitants of Sydney, and the Colony generally, for the Patronage he has already received since he commenced in the above line. From the arrangements he has made, he intimates to those who may favor him with their Orders, that they will be attended to with punctuality and despatch, besides being finished in a superior manner.

Every article of Wearing Apparel, Furniture, or Piece Goods, whether silk, cotton, or woollen, will be dyed, re-dyed, or cleaned, on the most moderate terms; and Orders from the Country strictly attended to.
N. B.—Feathers and Shawls, of every description, dyed and cleaned on the most approved style, and Blacks changed into other colors.

GEORGE KING,

Sydney, 1st May, 1838.

FEED OATS

AT FOUR SHILLINGS PER BUSHEL, CASH.
ON SALE, at the Stores of Mr. E. Manning Queen's-place, about One thousand bushels FEED OATS.
Sydney, May 14, 1838.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales, IN EQUITY,

Between ALFRED KENNELLY, Plaintiff,
And
ESTHER BIGGE, JOHN JONES, THOMAS DAY, LOUISA BIGGE, ROBERT BIGGE, JOHN JAMES WOOD, and ANN WOOD, Defendants.

TO BE SOLD pursuant to Decree of this Honourable Court, made in this cause, bearing date the sixteenth day of December last past, before John Gurner, Esquire, Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court, at his office in the Court House, King-street, Sydney, on Thursday, the nineteenth day of July, at twelve o'clock at noon, in one lot,

All that Piece or Parcel of Land or Ground situate, lying, and being on the west side of Phillip-street, in the town of Sydney, containing by admeasurement twenty-one perches, together with two Cottages, and other Buildings thereon erected, now in the occupation of Esther Bigge, one of the above-named Defendants, as known as Nos. 17 and 18 in Phillip-street aforesaid.

Conditions.—The Title commences with a Grant from the Crown to the said Esther Bigge, with uninterrupted possession ever since.

The Purchaser to pay 20 per cent. deposit on being declared the highest bidder, and the further sum of £600 previous to obtaining his deed to be let into possession of the Premises, and the balance of the purchase money may remain on interest at 10 per cent. for twelve months, with security on the Property, and also to prepare and pay the expense of his own conveyance, security, and copies of title deeds if required.

For particulars apply to the Chief Clerk at his Office; to Mr. Edward Dornor O'Reilly, the Plaintiff's Solicitor, 2, King-street, Sydney, where a Plan of the Property may be seen; and to Mr. G. L. Poignand, the Defendants Solicitor, Terry's Buildings, King-street, Sydney. Dated this Ninth day of May, 1838.
JOHN GURNER,
Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court.

On Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned,

THREE Butts Scotch OATMEAL, of superior quality
White and Green Paint, in kegs of 28lbs. each
A few sets of Dinner and Desert Services
Powder F. O. in quarter-barrels of 25lbs. each
Port Wine in bottle
Sherry ditto ditto
Madeira ditto ditto
The above at Reduced Prices, in order to Close our Engagements.
PAUL & CO.
Charlotte-place, 10th May, 1838.

JUST RECEIVED,

AND ON SALE at Mrs. WOOLCOTT'S, a fresh Assortment of Baby Linen, and Children's Dresses, with ready made Linen for Ladies and Children of every description; likewise a beautiful variety of Velvet Flowers, Victoria Head Dresses, &c., &c., &c.

No. 7, William Place,
Opposite the Treasury, George-street.

AND ON SALE AT THE STORES OF

MR. E. MANNING, QUEEN'S PLACE,
FOUR THOUSAND BUSHELS OF SEED OATS
Seven hundred bushels of the most superior Seed Barley
The above samples vegetate rapidly, and can be seen growing at the Warehouse.
ALSO,
One hundred dozen of prime bottled Cider
Five tons best yellow Soap, in boxes of 56lbs to 3 cwt. each
Eighty barrels superfine Dantzic Flour
Twenty small boxes Garden Seeds
Invoices of assorted Brushes
Variety of splendid Marble Chimney Pieces
The whole of the above Goods to be sold in quantities to suit purchasers.
Sydney, May 12, 1838.

Elegant Service of Plate. &c.

THE following SERVICE OF PLATED DISHES, &c. which were manufactured expressly for a Gentleman who is about returning to England, and lately brought out by Captain Mallard, is now left for Sale with Captain Mallard, and may be seen at the Rooms of Mr. W. H. Tyrer, George-street:—
8 Dish Covers, richly chased silver mountings and handles, plated inside, sizes from 20 to 12 inches.
4 Double Dishes to match—
4 Warmers. Also, to match—
3 Dozen fine curved Ivory Table Knives, London made, silver mounted
3 Dozen Desert ditto
4 Pair Carvers ditto
A handsome Oak Plate Chest, made to fit the above.

TO BE LET OR SOLD,

THE HOUSE, No. 6, Colonnade, Bridge-street, containing front Shop and Parlour, 4 Rooms above, with two excellent Kitchens, Yard, Water, &c.
For particulars apply to William Jones, "Commercial Journal" Office, next door to the above.

Seven Hundred and Ninety Acres
at Cook's River.

TO LET,

FOR THE TERM OF SEVEN YEARS.
SEVEN Hundred and Ninety Acres of Land on the banks of Cook's River. For further particulars apply to the Proprietor,
A. POLACK,
George-street.

To Market Gardeners & Others.

TO BE LET, on moderate terms, about TWO ACRES of LAND, at the Sully Hills, adjoining the Premises and Garden of Mr. Waters
ET The very short distance of this Land from Sydney, renders it very desirable to any industrious Man, who understands the above Business.
Apply to W. Jones, Printer, Bridge-street.

TO LET,

AN Old Established PUBLIC HOUSE in Kent-street, near Market street, known as the sign of the "Golden Anchor," containing eight Rooms and Kitchen; Servant's Room, Cellar, Yard, Coach House and Stable, with a good well of Water. Apply to
M. GANNON,
34, Gloucester-street.

TO LET,

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, either for single Gentlemen or a small Family, at Mrs. Cooper's, George-street, opposite the Royal Hotel.

Barny O'Reardon, the Navigator—Outward-bound.

(FROM THE DUBLIN UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.)

Barny was a fisherman of Kinsale. Seated one night at a public-house, he got entangled in a debate with a stranger, whom he was inclined to treat rather magisterially upon nautical subjects, at the same time that the stranger was equally inclined to assume the high hand over him, till at last the newcomer made a regular outbreak by exclaiming—
"Ah rare-an ouns, lave off your balderdash, Mr. O'Reardon, by the powderers of war it's enough, so it is, to make a dog bate his father to bear you goin' an as if you wor Curlumberus or Sir Christyphur Wrain, him ivery one knows the divil a further you iver wor nor ketchin' crabs or drudgint' oysters. Tho' I niver bragged out o' myself yit, and it's what I say that a man that's only a fishin' off the land all his life has no business to compare in the regard o' thra-thrickicks wid the man that has calked at Fingal." This silenced any further argument on Barny's part. Where Fingal lay was all Greek to him; but, unwilling to admit his ignorance, he covered his retreat with the usual address of his countrymen. But where was Fingal?—there was the rub. That was a profound mystery to Barny, which, until discovered, must hold him in the vile bondage of inferiority. The plain-dealing reader would say, "couldn't he ask?" No, no; that would never do for Barny; that would be an open admission of ignorance his soul was above, and, consequently, Barny set his brains to work to devise measures of coming at the hidden knowledge by some circuitous route, that would not betray the end he was working for. At length Barny, after a long interview with the "long sailor" from the Aystern Injees, hit on a notable plan for revenging his offended dignity as a navigator. He persuaded a farmer, named Peter Kelly, to report a cargo of scalpeens (which name the Irish give to pickled mackerel) for sale to the Pinguilians. Accordingly the boat was laden and all got in readiness for putting to sea. We must give the sequel in Mr. Lover's (the author) own words.

Barny came, running in a great hurry down to the shore, and jumping aboard, he gave orders to make all sail, and, taking the helm of the hooker, he turned her head to the sea, and soon the boat was cleaving the blue waters with a velocity seldom witnessed in so small a craft, and scarcely conceivable to those who have not seen the speed of a Kinsale hooker.

"Why, thin, you tuk the notion mighty suddint, Barny," said the fisherman next in authority to O'Reardon, as soon as the bustle of getting the boat under way had subsided.
"Well, I hope it plazin' to you at last," said Barny; "thorh one 'ud think you were never at say before, you wor in silt in a hurry to be off; as newfangled almost as a child with a play-toy."
"Well," said the other of Barny's companions, for there were but two with him in the boat, "I was thinkin' myself, as well as Jimmy, that we lost two fine days for nothin', and we'd be there a'most, may be now, if we sail'd three days ago."

"Don't believe it," said Barny, emphatically. "Now don't you know yourself that there is some days that the fish won't come near the lines at all, and that we might as well be casting on the dirty land as in the say, for all we'll catch, if we start an unlooky day, and sure I towld you I was waitin' only till I had it given to me to understand that it was looky to sail, and I go bail we'll be there sooner than if we started three days ago, for if you don't start with good luck before you, fair may be it's never at all to the end o' your thrip ye'll come."

"Well, there's no use in talking about it now anyhow; but when do you expect to be there?"
"Why you see we must wait until we see how the wind is like to howld an, before I can make up my mind to that."
"But you're sure now, Barny, that you're up to the course you have to run."
"See, now, lay me alone and don't be crass-questionin' me; tar-annous do you think me sitch a blathererang as for to go superiuscribe a thing I wasn't aigult to?"
"No; I was only goin' to ax you what course you wor goin' to steer."
"You'll find out soon enough when we get there, and so I bid you agin' lay me alone; just keep your toe in your pump. Sure I'm here at the helm, and a weight on my mind, and its fitter for you, Jim, to mind your own business and lay me to mind mine; away wid you there and be handy, haul taught that foreshet there, we must run close an the wind; be handy, boys; make every thing alhraw."

These orders were obeyed, and the hooker soon passed to windward of a ship that left the harbour before her, but could not hold on a wind with the hooker, whose qualities, in this peculiarity, render them particularly suitable for the purpose to which they are applied, namely, pilot and fishing boats.
We have said a ship left the harbour before the hooker set sail, and it is now fitting to inform the reader that Barny had contrived, in the course of his last meeting with the "long sailor," to ascertain that this ship, then lying in the harbour, was going to the very place Barny wanted to reach. Barny's plan of action was decided upon in a moment; he had now nothing to do but to watch the sailing of the ship and follow in her course. Here was, at once, a new mode of navigation discovered.

The stars, twinkling in mysterious brightness through the silent gloom of night, were the first encouraging, because visible, guides to the adventurous mariners of antiquity. Since then, the sailor, encouraged by a bolder science, relies on the unseemly agency of nature, depending on the fidelity of an atom of iron to the mystic law that claims its homage in the north. This is one refinement of science upon another. But the beautiful simplicity of Barny O'Reardon's philosophy cannot be too much admired. To follow the ship that is going to the same place. Is this not navigation made easy?
But Barny, like many a great man before him, seemed not to be aware of how much credit he was entitled to for his invention, for he did not divulge to his companions the originality of his proceeding; he wished them to believe he was only proceeding in the commonplace manner, and had no ambition to be distinguished as the happy projector of so simple a practice.

For this purpose he went to windward of the ship, and then fell off again, allowing her to pass him, as he did not wish even those on board the ship to suppose he was following in their wake, for Barny, like all people that are quite full of one scheme, and fancy everybody is watching them, dreaded lost any one should fathom his motives. All that day Barny held on the same course as his leader, keeping at the respective distance, however, "for fear 'twould look like dogging her," as he said to himself, but, as night closed in, so closed in Barny with the ship, and kept a sharp look-out that she should not give him the slip in the dark. The next morning dawned, and found the hooker and ship companions still; and thus matters proceeded for four days, during the entire of which time they had not seen land since their first losing sight of it, although the weather was clear.
"By my soul," thought Barny, "the channel must be mighty wide in these parts, and, for the last day or so we've been goin' purty free with a flowin' sheet, and a wonder we aren't closin' in wid the shore by this time; or may be its farther off than I thought it was." His companions, too, began to question Barny on the subject; but to their queries he presented an impenetrable front of composure, and said, "it was always the best plan to keep a good bowld offin'." In two days more, however, the weather began to be sensibly warmer, and Barny and his companions remarked, that it was "goin' to be the finest sayson—God bless it—that ever kem out o' the skies for many a long year, and may be it's the whate wouldn't be beautiful, and a great plenty of it." It was at the end of a week that the ship which Barny had hitherto kept a-head of him, showed symptoms of hearing down upon him, as he thought, and, sure enough, she did, and Barny began to conjecture what the deuce the ship could want with him, and commenced inventing answers to the questions he thought it possible might be put to him in case the ship spoke him. He was soon put out of suspense by being hailed and ordered to run under her lee; and the captain looking over the quarter, asked Barny where he was going?
"Faith, then, I'm goin' an my business," said Barny.
"But where?" said the captain.
"Why, sure, an it's no matter where a poor man like me id be goin'," said Barny.
"Only I'm curious to know what the deuce you've been following my ship for, for the last week?"
"Folliyin' your ship! Why, then, blar an agers, do you think its folliyin' yiz, I am?"
"It's very like it," said the captain.
"Why, did two people niver travel the same road before?"
"I don't say they did n't; but there's a great difference between a ship of 700 tons and a hooker."
"Oh, as for that matter," said Barny, "the same high road serves a coach and four and a low-back car; t'hravellin' tucker an a lord road at horseback."
"That's very true," said the captain, "but the cases are not the same, Paddy, and I can't conceive what the devil brings you here."
"And who ax'd you to consaye anything about?" asked Barney, somewhat sturdily.
"D—n me if I can imagine what you're about, my fine fellow," said the captain; and my own notion is, that you don't know where the d—l you're going yourself."
"O baltherskin!" said Barney, with a laugh of derision.
"Why then do you object to tell?" said the captain.
"Arrah, sure, captain, an' don't you know that sometimes vessels are bound to sail under saycret orders?" said Barney, endeavouring to foil the question by badinage.
There was an universal laugh from the deck of the ship at the idea of a fishing boat sailing under secret orders; for, by this time, the whole broadside of the vessel was crowded with grinning mouths and wondering eyes at Barny and his boat.
"Oh, it's a thrille makes fools laugh," said Barny.
"Take care, my fine fellow, that you don't be laughing at the wrong side of your mouth before long, for I've a notion that you're cursedly in the wrong box, as cunning a fellow as you think yourself. D—n your stupid head, can't you tell what brings you here?"
"Why, thin, by gore, one id think the whole say belonged to you, you're so mighty bowld in axin' questions an it. Why, tare an ouns, sure I've as much right to be here as you, though I haven't as big a ship nor as fine a coat; but maybe I can take as good sailin' out o' the one and has as bowld a heart under th' other."
"Very well," said the captain, "I see there's no use in talking to you, so go to the d—l your own way." And away bore the ship, leaving Barny in indignation and his companions in wonder.
"An' why wouldn't you tell him?" said they to Barny.
"Why, don't you see," said Barney whose object was to blind them, "don't you see, how do I know but my'e he might be goin' to the same place I myself, and maybe has a cargo of scalpeens as well as uz, and wants to get before us there."
"Thru for you Barny," said they.
"By dad you're right." And, their inquiries being satisfied, the day passed as

former ones had done, in pursuing the course of the ship.

In four days more, however, the provisions in the hooker began to fail, and they were obliged to have recourse to the scalpeens for sustenance, and Barny then got seriously uneasy at the length of the voyage, and the still likely greater length, for anything he could see to the contrary, and urged, at last, by his own alarms and those of his companions, he was enabled, as the wind was light, to gain on the ship; and when he found himself alongside, he demanded a parley with the captain.

The captain, on hearing that the "hardy hooker," as she got christened, was under the lee, came on deck, and, as soon as he appeared, Barny cried out—"Why thin blar and agers, captain dear, do you expect to be there soon?"
"Where?" said the captain.
"Oh, you know yourself," said Barny.
"It's well for me I do," said the captain.
"Thru for you, indeed, your honor," said Barny, in his most insinuating tone, "but whin will you be at the ind o' your voyage, captain, jewel?"
"I dare say in about three months," said the captain.
"Oh, holy mother!" ejaculated Barny, "three months; arrah, its jokin' you are, captain, dear, and only want to freken me."
"How should I frighten you?" asked the captain.
"Why, thin, your honor, to tell God's thruth, I heard you wor goin' there, and as I wanted to go there too, I thought I couldn't do better nor to folly a knowledgable gentleman like yourself, and save myself trouble iv findin' it out."
"And where do you think I am going?" said the captain.
"Why, thin," said Barny, "isn't it to Fingal?"
"No, said the captain, 'tis to Bengal."
"Oh! Gog's blackey!" said Barny, "what'll I do at all at all?"

but," said the other, "you never saw any of the paintings of Michael Angelo; and perhaps, speak from the opinions of others: your friends may have deceived you."

"I never saw any of the paintings of Michael Angelo," replied Blake; "but I speak from the opinion of a friend who could not be mistaken." "A valuable friend, truly," said Phillips; "and who may he be, I pray?" "The arch-angel Gabriel, Sir," answered Blake. "A good authority, surely; but you know evi spirits love to assume the looks of good ones; and this may have been done to mislead you." "Well now, Sir," said Blake, "this is really singular; such were my suspicions; but they were soon removed. I will tell you how. I was one day reading Young's Night Thoughts, and when I came to the passage which asks, 'Who can paint an angel; I closed the book and cried, Aye! who can paint an angel?' A voice in the room answered, 'Michael Angelo could,' 'And how do you know?' I said, looking round me; but I saw nothing, save a greater light than usual. 'I know,' said the voice, 'for I sat to him: I am the arch-angel Gabriel.' 'Oho!' I answered, 'you are, are you?' I must have better assurance than that of a wandering voice, you may be an evil spirit, there are such in the land.' 'You shall have good assurance,' said the voice; 'can an evil spirit do this?' I looked whence the voice came, and was then aware of a shining shape, with bright wings, who difused much light. As I looked, the shape dilated more and more: he waved his hands the roof of my study opened; he ascended into heaven; he stood in the sun, and brok-owing to me, moved the universe. An angel of evil could not have done that—it was the arch-angel Gabriel." The painter marvelled much at this wild story; but he caught from Blake's looks, as he related it, that rap poetic expression which has rendered his portrait one of the finest of the English school. *Galvanism*.—The spectacle was truly hor- rific. When I entered the room where the experiments were to take place, the body of a man named Carter, which had been cut down from the gallows scarce half an hour, was lying on the table; and, the cap being removed, his frightful features, distorted with the agonies of suffocation, were visible. The crime he had been hanged for was murder; and a brawny, desperate ruffian he looked! None of his clothes were removed. He wore a fustian jacket and drab knee breeches. The first time that the galvanic shock was conveyed to him will never, I dare say, be forgotten by any one present. We all shrank from the table in consterna- tion, with the momentary belief, that we had positively brought the man back to life; for he suddenly sprang up into a sitting posture; his arms waved wildly; the colour rushed into his cheeks; his lips were drawn apart, so as to show all his teeth, and his eyes glared at us with apparent fury. One young man, a medical student, shrieked violently, and was carried out in a swoon. One gentleman present, who happened to be nearest to the upper part of the body, was almost knocked down with the violent blow he received from the left arm. It was sometime before any of us could resume our experiments.—*Diary of a Physician.*
Byron's Love of his Rank.—Byron came to see us to-day, and appeared extremely indisposed; after an hour's conversation on indifferent subjects, he, at length, broke forth with, "Only fancy my receiving to-day a tragedy, dedicated as follows: 'From George — to George Byron!' This is being cool with a vengeance. I never was more provoked. How stupid, how ignorant to pass over my rank! I am determined not to read the tragedy, for a man capable of committing such a solecism in good breeding and common decency can write nothing worthy of being read." We are astonished at witnessing the annoyance this circum- stance gave him, and more than ever con- vinced, that the pride of aristocracy is one of the peculiar features of his character. If he sometimes forgets his rank, he never can forgive any one else's doing so; and, as he is not naturally dignified, and that his propensity to flippancy renders him still less so, he often finds himself in a false position, by endeavouring to recover lost ground. We endeavoured to console him by telling him, that we knew Mr. George — a little, and that he was clever and agreeable; as also that his passing over the title of Byron was meant as a compliment; it was a delicate preference shewn to the renown accorded to George Byron the poet, over the rank and title, which were adven- titious advantages ennobled by the possessor but that could add nothing to his fame. All our arguments were vain; he said, "This could not be the man's feelings, as he reduced him (Lord Byron) to the same level as himself."—*Lady Blessington in the New Monthly.*
Force of Habit.—It has been told of the late Mr. Peter Moore—and was actually true of Secretary Craggs, who began life as a footman—that in the days of his opu- lence he once handed some ladies into their carriage, and then, from the mere force of habit, got up behind it himself.
A Curious Fact.—"We have it upon the authority of the *New York Era*, that the proprietor of the perpetual motion, lately exhibited in Boston, has absconded without paying the man who turned the crank in the cellar!"
Epitaph in Grantham Church-yard, Lin- colnshire.
"John Palfreyman, which lieth here
Was aged just twenty-four year;
And near this place his mother lies;
Also his father—when he dies!"

VARIETIES.

The Dying Hindoo.—There are few things more shocking to European eyes than the publicity of death-bed scenes in India, and the apathetic indifference displayed by the Hindoos while attending the expiring moments of their nearest relatives or friends. Frequently only a few yards from a crowded ghaut thronged by the inhabitants of some neighbouring village, who are laughing, singing, and following their ordinary occupations with the utmost gaiety, a dying person may be seen stretched upon a charpoy (bedstead) close to the rivers brink surrounded by a group of three or four individuals, who look upon the sufferer without the slightest appearance of interest. As soon as the breath has left the body, the corpse is thrown into the river, death being often precipitated by stalling the mouth and nostrils with mud. Strangers, attracted by some superb lotus floating down the stream, are disgusted by the sight of a dead body rapidly descending with the tide, the ghastly head appearing above the surface of the water. Every Hindoo is anxious to draw his last sigh on the banks of the Ganges, or some other equally sacred stream flowing into its waters; the relatives, therefore, of expiring persons fulfil the last offices of humanity in the manner most desirable to them, by bring- ing a dying friend to the edge of the river, and consigning the body, when the vital spark has fled, to the hallowed stream. The corpse of a rich Hindoo is burned upon a funeral pile; but, as wood is dear, the poorer classes either dispense with it entirely, or merely scorch the flesh previously to launch- ing it into the river.—*Miss Roberts's Ori- ental Scenes.*

Yankee Doodle.—Martin, in his history of north Carolina, says that the well-known national tune of *Yankee Doodle* was composed by a Dr. Shackbury, who belonged to the staff of the British army in America, out of a frolic, and ridicule of the Palatstavian raganuffin American puritans who volun- teered to join the English troops; and he presented it to the officers as a most martial air, calculated to inspire the vilest coward with courage. The joke took, to the no small amusement of the British. Brother Jonathan exclaimed that it was "nation fine," and in a few days nothing was heard in the provincial camp but *Yankee Doodle!* Little did the author then suppose that a tune made for the purpose of levity and ridicule should be marked with such high destinies. In 20 years from that time this national march inspired the heroes of Bunker's Hill, and in less than 30 Lord Cornwallis and his army were marched into the American lines to the tune of *Yankee Dood*.

A Philanthropist.—A philanthropist is a being whose zeal in the cause of humanity engrosses his every thought; he loves all men by profession, more especially robbers and assassins, and this he takes every advantage of making known through the public journals. He never goes abroad without the plan of a penitentiary system in his pocket, and is always ready to accept, at the coast of humanity, any sincere place of about £10,000 per annum, with an indemnity for travelling, postage, expenses, &c.—*French Paper.*
Capital Anecdote of Blake the Painter.—Blake, who always saw in fancy every form he drew, believed, that angels always descended to painters of old and sat for their portraits. When he himself sat to Phillips, for that fine portrait so beauti- fully engraved by S. Havonetti, the painter, in order to obtain the most unaffected attitude and the most poetic expression, engaged his sitter in a conversation concerning the sublime art, "We hear much," said Phil- lips, "of the grandeur of Michael Angelo; from the engravings, I should say, he has been overrated: he could not paint an angel so well as Raphael." "He has not been overrated, Sir," said Blake, "and he could paint an angel better than Raphael." "Well

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