An assigned servant belonging to Colonel Shadforth was returning from Sydney, where he had been on his master's business, and when near the Orphan School, a man rushed from the side of the road, armed with a pair of pistols, desiring him to stand. Mr. Shadforth's man immediately dropped the bundle (containing a new suit of clothes) and grappled with the robber. Observing another person coming along the road, he called to him for assistance The person called on came up—but instead of offering any aid, he picked up the bundle and ran off into the bush. He let go the person who had stopped him, and followed the other, but to no purpose.

Port Macquarie Marriages.

Marriages between Her Majesty's liege free men and prisoner women, are not unfrequent upon this settlement, and such marriages kept up in a rowdy kind of style; the bridegroom rig ged out in a suit of blue with a bran new cab bage tree castor thinks no small beer of himself when he proceeds in company with a choice crony or two to the Factory, to demand his bride, who is in due form introduced and delivered up to her loving bridegroom, and who by the bye first requested to be informed which of the mob the favored lady was, he never having but once before seen her, and then, only for a few mo-ments when he made his selection. The party then proceed up the hill to the Church, and if the bridegroom happens to be perfectly sober and pro-perly blunted to pay the fees, the happy couple are joined in the holy bands of matrimony. But it frequently occurs, that hope is deferred till another day, from the circumstance of the happy swain having ball'd it off too freely that morning and not completly compos mentis for so solemn an occasion; the parties being made as happy as the reverend gentleman could make them, emerge from church under a heavy knoll of the single bell in its tower, which puts us in mind of the ring-ing an alarum bell in case of a conflagration in one of our country towns at home, and with all due decency and decorum proceed to the nearest lush crib, where they keep open house to all friends, and drink themselves happy, so much so, that the bridegroom does not discover till the next morning, that he had not seen his fair part ner since dinner time on the preceding day, which was the case; she having been sneahed off by an ald pal and planted in the bush. However, after due search being made, she is found before the evening of the next day, and allowances being made by her indulgent husband, she is hurried into a boat, conveyed some 40 miles to the sawing pits in the bush, where the parties are reconciled and there the festivities are kept up for a week or so, in real good earnest, and the new made wife seldom bolts from her husband for the first month or so.

GREEN, THE NOTORIOUS CONVICT CONSTABLE This individual has felt himself rather crest-fallen since his release from the bleaching box, where he had been lately sent for 21 days to ru-minate, during which term the Settlement was particularly quiet, and several shopkeepers and publicans made two or three corrobora's So re joiced were the towns-people at being rid of this informer, that they flocked thither in great numbers, and joined in the merriment. We are glad to hear that Mr Gray, the worthy and intelligent Police Magistrate, has got the measure of this follow and that he had given the measure of this fellow, and that he had given him intimation that his resignation as district constable would be received. We trust that Green will take the hint, and, like a well-bred dog, walk down stairs when he finds prepara

BIRTH.—On the 11th instant, at Athol Hous North Shore, Mrs. John L. Horsey, of a son.

TO MERCHANUS.

CAPTAINS, DEALERS,

THE PUBLIC GENERALLY,

JOHN HALL, & CO,

AUCTIONEERS, &c.,

MOST respectfully beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that, having taken out a License for carrying on business as Auctioneers, Appraisers, and General Agents, and intending to establish themselves in those ex tensive premises in Pitt-street, adjoining the warehouse of Messrs. Betts, Brothers, & Co., and near the Victoria Theatre, solicit a share of public patronage, assuring all who may honor them with their favors, that the interest of their patrons

shall be their first study.

John Hall having attained considerable experience in commercial pursuits whilst employed in several public establishments in the mother coun. try for a considerable period, flatters himself (such being the case, coupled with his general knowledge of Imports,) that he will meet with a share of public favour. He also begs to offer his services as an Oil Broker, pledging himself as to the accuracy of either quantity or quality for the London or other Markets, and home con-

Sydney, 31st July, 1838.

M. A. WEST,

MILLINER, GEORGE ... STTEET

RESPECTFULLY informs her Friends and the Public, that she has made arrangements with a recently arrived Bonnet Maker from Longon and that the interest of the state of the sta don, and that she is enabled to supply Bonnets Caps, Cloaks, &c., of the most fashionable descriptions made to order on the shortest notice. M. A. W. has made a considerable increase to

her former stock, and has now on Sale-Bonnets, Caps, Cloaks, &c.

Baby Linens Crape Shawls and Handkerchiefs Silk ditto ditto

An assortment of Sewed Crapes, Collars, and Habitshirts

French Gauze and Satin Ribbons Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gloves Ditto ditto Silk and Cotton Hose Artificial Flowers, Veils Ladies' and Children's Parasols Swansdown Boas

Perfumery of every description Gentlemen's Shirts, Cloaks, Stocks and Sticks Collars, Sheetings, Musling, Irish Linen, &c. &c.

August 10, 1838.

STARCH.

TWO TONS BEST POLAND STARCH, from the celebrated house "I I received

One hundred and fifty cases Oilman's stores ex Florentia, from the well-known house of War-Dale & Co., and H. Davis & Son, consisting of Pickles, Mustards, Salad Oil, Anchovies, Olives, Fruits, Sauces, &c., &c.

TOBACCO, ex Tybee, (Jones), in or out of bond, warranted to be the finest Tobacco ever came to the Colony.

Irish Pork, in barrels, Liverpool Salt, London and Colonial Soap, Sugar, by the bag or ton, Pepper, black and white, Blacking, Oatmeal, in barrels, Herrings, Capers, Olives, with every

WILLIAM, BARNETT, Junr., 65, George-street, opposite the Market.

MR. J. LAZAR'S "Saint Michael" Store Ship, near

BENEFIT.



Royal Victoria Theatre.

J. LAZAR takes this opportunity of return-ing thanks for the very liberal support he has received from the Patrons of the Drama, and in announcing his Benefit, respectfully solicits a continuance of their Patronage, which it will ever be his most anxious study to merit.

On Monday next, August 20.

The Performances will commence with (for the first time in this Colony) a Grand Romantic Drama, in 3 Acts, translated from the French, and performed at the Adel. phi Theatre 100 successive Nights, entitled

VALSHA 3 The Slave Queen.

in the course of the Piece, MISS LAZAR will Dance an entire new AMAZONIAN SPEAR DANGE.

After which, MRS. CLARKE WILL SING THE

MOCKING BIRD. To which will be added, for the first time these

3 Years, the Favorite Drama called the Gambler's Pate;

Hut of the Red Mountain.

The Entertainments to conclude with, by par ticular desire, the popular Burletta of

HOUR;

OR, THE CARNIVAL BALL.

THE MEDLEY DAYOR,

Miss Lazar, For Particulars See Small Bills.

Tickets and Places may be obtained from Mr. Lazar, 43, Castlereagh-street, Mr. Tegg, Printer, George street, and Mr. Simes, at the Box Office of the Theatre.

N. B. The Curtain will rise Precisely at 7, and No Delay whatever between the Pieces, in order that the performance may terminate before 12 o'Clock

Royal Victoria Theatre, PITT-STREET.

Thursday Evening, August 16, HE Performance will commence with the Farce of the

MAUNTED UNN.

A Dance, by Mr. l'itzgerald.

To conclude with the Drama called

GIL BLAS;

Or, the Boy of Santillane.

T. SIMES, Acting Manager. J. LAZAR, Stage Manager.

JUST LANDED.

AND ON SALE. Ex "John" and "Sultana." At G. Groves's Wholesale and Retail, Tea, Grocery, and Italian Stores,

King-street, East, TINE SULTANA RAISINS, in drums Turkey pulled Figs, ditto Fine imperial French Plums, in tin cases Muscatelle Raisins and Jordan Almonds, beautiful condition

English and Dutch Cheese, in variety Turkey Raisins, in barrels Shell Almonds and Barcelona Nuts

Walnuts, in fine condition

A large variety of Pickles from the first London Houses, in pints and quarts splendid assortment of Sauces for fish, game, made dishes, chops, steaks, &c. consisting of Tomata Sauce, Camp Sauce, Harvey's Sauce, John Bull Sauce, Reading Sauce, and London

Beef Steak Sauce Essence of Anchovies, Anchovies English and

English and French Capers, Spanish Olives English bottled Fruits of every description French Brandy Fruits and Maccaroni I large stock of fine Durham Mustard in pounds

and half-pounds, Potted Yarmouth Herrings, Paste, fine Chocolate, Tapioca, Sage and Arrowroot, Jams and Jellies, English Wax, Sperm and Mould Candles, Teas and Coffees Sperm and Mould Candles, Teas and Coulees as usual, in great variety and of the best description, every other Article in the Trade is always kept on hand.

Families and Dealers in the Country supplied

n the same principle as in Town, and Goods of the first description only will be forwarded.

N. B.—A quantity of fine Loaf Sugar and Co. G. GROVES.

King-street, Aug. 14, 1838.

TO MILLERS.

HENRY HOUGH, Millwright, and Builder of French Burr Millstones,

MOST respectfully informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he has a large and choice assortment of French Burr, which he intends making up in the following sizes, and on the most reasonable terms, namely, 4 feet 8 inches diameter, 4 feet 6 ditto, 4 feet 4 ditto, 4 feet ditto, 4 feet 6 ditto, 3 feet ditto, and 2 feet ditto: he has also on hand a few pair of his own manufacture, with a large assortment of Dressing and Smutting Machines, wire varying in numbers from fourteen to seventy, with Tacks and Brushes for Flour Machines, and Millbills, Flour, Dress. ing, Smutting, Thrashing and Winnowing Ma

chines made to order.

H. H. has a small Flour Mill for sale, with wenty inch French Burr Stones, suitable to at tach to a Thrashing Machine, or work by hand.

Sussex-street, South of Goulburn-street Green Hills.

WINE & SPIRIT STORE.

M. R. RICHARD CORNELIUS having pur-chased the "St. Michael" Store Ship, begs leave to acquaint the Public that he will keep on hand a constant supply of Stores suitable for the Inhabitants of the extensive District of the Hunter.

From Mr. C.'s experience for a considerable time as an Agent, he begs leave to offer himself in that capacity both in Town and Country. N. B.-Farming Produce of every description

NEW GOODS.

JUST LANDED,

Ex "Ellen," "Maria" and other late Arrivals,

MRS. HORDERN'S,

KING-STREET, THE following new and fashionable Goods Beautiful Plaid Roseline Dresses Furs and Fur Trimmings Plain and figured Satins, all colors

Ditto ditto Gros de Naples Black and colored Silk Velvets Cotton ditto ditto Plush ditto ditto A great variety of colored Bandannas Black and colored Persians

Ditto silk Serge Plain and figured Ribbands Silk and Gingham Umbrellas and Parasols Printed Lama and Lambs' Wool Shawls Children's Beaver Hats and Feathers Bonnets ditto ditto

Hosiery and Gloves Colored Camlets Four-four and six-four Merinos Black and colored Stuffs Ditto ditto Broad Cloths Buckskins

Scotch Plaids (Clan) Stewart, Monteith, Si Walter Scott, Macduff, Mac Ivor, and 42nd Blankets, Flannels, Guernsey Frocks Lambs' Wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers Fifty cases dark and light Prints Two cases Chintz Furniture

And a variety of Ginghams, linen and cotton Sheetings, Shirtings, Longcloths, Lawns, French and Scotch Cambrics Cambric and Lawn Handkerchiefs Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel, consisting of Dress and Surtout Coats, Waistcoats, and

Trousers Boys' Jean Skeleton Suits Children's braided Dresses White, Regatta, and Check Shirts Ladics' Boots and Shoes A large assortment of Stays, &c.

No 12, Terry's Buildings, between Pitt and Castlereagh-streets, Sydney.

VALUABLE SYDNEY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

By Private Contract.

Nine Houses in Maitland Place, Parramatta-street, OPPOSITE THE KENT BREWERY.

PRODUCING A RENTAL OF

£169 per Annum. THE Undersigned begs to call the attention of the Public to this eligible offer of investment of capital it would be superfluous to point out the advantages of this highly improving if required. The remaining two thirds may remain on mortgage for ten years, at bank tralian Public, to be the only thoroughfare from the interior, and the most flourishing part of the Town of Sydney. The advertiser will therefore confine himself to the property in question, the whole of the Houses have been built within the last three years, and for strength and durability of material, are equal to any in Sydney, having been erected under the immediate inspection of the proprietor; there is a never failing supply of water, the well being above sixty feet deep, which (with the Pump) cost upwards of Seventy Pounds. The whole of the Houses, (with the exception of two, which are not quite finished,) are now let to respectable tenants, and produce the above-named sum annually. The only mo tive of the Advertiser for disposing of them, is his intention of residing at Maitland—the premises may be seen every afternoon, from 2 till 5 o'Clock, and further information obtained from

the Proprietor. P. H. VALENTINE, Builder, Maitland Place,

Parramatta-street. N. B.—Should no eligible offer be made, it is the intention of the Proprietor to sell them in

separate Lots BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

in the early part of September, to suit the convenience of newly-arrived Emigrants, Mechanics,

SALES BY AUCTION.

EVENING SALE OF

3000 splendid Engravings in great variety, amongst which are splendid Cattle Subjects, by Thos. Sydney Cooper, R. A. Published January, 1838,

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY MR. BLACKMAN.

On TUESDAY, the 21st instant, at his Rooms, at 7 o'clock precisely, without Reserve.

M. BLACKMAN respectfully solicits the at tention of Gentlemen, who are desirous of completing their collection of superior Engravings by the most esteemed modern Masters. The whole will he carefully assorted, and put up in lots to suit the convenience of private Pur-chasers and the Trade generally.

Terms made known at time of sale. 500 VOLUMES of BOOKS.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By Mr. Blackman, At his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 17th instant, at 7 o'clock in the Evening WITHOUT RESERVE,

500 VOLUMES of BOOKS, consisting of Novels, Romances, Historical, Biographical, Surgical, Medical, Theological, Geographical, &c. &c. by the most esteemed ancient and modern Authors. *.* Catalogues to be had gratis of the Auc-

Terms—Cash upon delivery.

All Lots to be cleared on the following day, or to be re-sold at the risk of the former PurSALES BY AUCTION.

Polack's sales.

GRANT FROM THE CROWN.

To Merchants, Brokers, Wharfingers, Whalers, and Others.

A. POLACK,

BEGS leave to notify to the Mercantile Com-munity of New South Wales and its De-pencies, that he has received direct instructions pencies, that he has received unrect instructions from the Proprietors to submit to Pubic Competition at Ons o'Clock, precisely, THIS. DAY, the 15th of August, on the Ground, all that Splendid and Unrivalled Waterside Premises known to all the world as

Aspinall & Browne's Wharf, Situate in a most secured and protected part of DARLING HARBOUR,

Having an extensive frontage thereto of several hundred feet, as well as the same, having an ex-cellent METALLED ROAD leading to Wind mill-street, near its junction with Kent-street North. On it stands erected an extensive SUGAR WAREHOUSE, a SALT STORE, an extensive WOOL WAREHOUSE, several SAIL LOFTS, & a well of excellent Water 200 feet deep, and among other essential requisites for such an extensive Establishment.

An Hydraulic Press of 200 Horse Power, with Cranes, Pullies, Blocks, &c., complete.

It is a well-known fact, that such another Wharf, for conveniency and protection from all winds, cannot be found in the Colony, as Merchant Vessels of the greatest tonnage which ever arrived in the Harbour of Port Jackson, have laid close alongside in perfect security in the heaviest weather ever experienced.

The Warehouse and Stores Also on the Wharf, have been erected with judgment and conveniency, and are also some of the most extensive that can be found in Sydney being in fact sufficiently capacions to RECEIVE and RE-PACK the WHOLE of the ANNUAL PRODUCE of WOOL in New South Wales, without at all disturbing the parts appropriated for the stowage of OIL, PITCH, TAR, IRON, and other descriptions of Stores.

TO GENTLEMEN ENGAGED IN WHALING PURSUITS,

Such another opportunity is never likely to again present itself being not only at the date hereof sufficiently complete for all purposes re-quired but also may be almost certain of being

the future depot for an extensive WHALING STABLISHMENT,

which, it is daily anticipated, will be formed in England, when the resale of this very eligible property would, if no longer required, realize be-yond the shadow of a doubt, an independent

For a DRY DOCK, a PATENT SLIP, or a SHIP BUILDER'S YARD, on an extensive scale, these premises have not their superior in

A P. in making these few remarks, is perfectly satisfied of his incompetency to point out the many other advantages this most invaluable property possesses; but he is confident the merthe same, that any eulogium on his part is unnecessary; suffice it to say, that as the same will be disposed of without any reserve, the TERMS, which are among the MOST LIBERAL EVER OFFERED, are as follow, viz.—Ten per cent. cash deposit on the fall of the hammer; for one third of the remaining sum, approved bills at three, six, nine and twelve months from the day of the sale, with security on the property

interest. Further particulars made known at the time of sale.

To Butchers and others.

BY A. POLACK,

THIS DAY, at Eleven o'Clock precisely, at his Rooms, WETHERS, fit for immediate

slaughter. AFTER WHICH, Two superior bred Rams. Terms made known at time of sale.

Horses, Carriages, &c. &c.

On FRIDAY next, the 17th Instant, at Twelve o'Clock precisely,

BY A. POLACK. AT HIS BAZAAR.

GELDINGS, 1 black and 1 dark brown, of the Clydesdale Breed, out of very superior Mares, stand 16 hands high, age five years off, broke in for saddle. The above are Horses of great promise and beauty, and would make 100 Quiet Dairy Cows, in calf to superior Bulls.

first rate Carriage Horses. 2 Excellent Draught Horses Superior Buggy, with Collyer's Patent Axles, Lamps, Hood, &c.

Light Spring covered in Van, fit for a Family in the Interior Superior Britska, by a first-rate Builder, with

Double Harness, &c. London-built Chariot 3 Drays.

Terms made known at time of Sale.

Cattle, Horses, &c.

BY A. POLACK, On FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at his Bazaar,

at Twelve o'Clock, SMALL HERD of MIXED CATTLE? A consisting of Cows and Calves

Heifers and Working Bullocks A large Timber Carriage, Chains, &c. Ten Working Bullocks, Bows, Yokes, Chains, Dray, &c. complete
Three superior Stock Horses.

Terms n.ade known at time of sale. Piano-fortes, Gold Watch, &c.

On SATURDAY next, the 18th instant, BY A. POLACK.

Terms made known at time of Sale,

At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock precisely, One Control by Green One splendid Gold Watch, Chain, &c. &c.

SALES BY AUCTION.

RICE.

On SATURDAY next, the 18th instant, BY A. POLACK, At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock precisely,

NINETY.SIX BAGS RICE, Ex Drummore. Terms made known at time of sale.

On SATURDAY next, the 18th Instant, BY A. POLACK, At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock precisely, to close

various Consignments. PORTY SEVEN CATTYS SOUCHONG TEA, ex " ALICE"

43 Cattys Hyson ditto
15 Bags White Wine Corks, superior
4 Cases Dutch Pipes

2 Casks Cocoa 3 Cases Toilette and other Looking Glasses

1 Case Snuff Boxes 100 Boxes American Soap A few cases Cordials 2 Cases Brandy Fruits

1 Cases Essence Spruce
2 Cases Mace, very superior
A quantity of Dock Lights
2 Casks Locks
And a variety of Goods too numerous to partioularies. Terms made known at time of Sale.

One Thousand Acres within 11 mile of Sydney at New Town, IN THE PARISH OF PETERSHAM.

BEING THE Second Public Sale of part of the Estate of the late Solomon Levey, deceased. BY DIRECTION OF

THOMAS GORE, AND Esquires, RANULPH DACRE, Trustees of the said Estate, under the Authority of the Honorable the Commissioners of the High Court of Chancery

RICHARD ROBERTS,

in England.

A. POLACK, BEGS leave to notify to the Public that he has been honored with positive instructions from the above named Trustees to bring the Public norms. to the Hammer and submit to Public com petition

On TUESDAY the 18th of September, at hi Rooms, at 12 o'clock precisely, All that truly valuable Property, consisting of ONE HUNDRED ACRES,

Situate at New Town, in the Parish of Peter. sham, and within one mile and a quarter of the

And known as " Edward Laing's Grant." This splendid Property, (which has been cul-tivated), from its salubrious and commanding tivated), from its salubrious and commanding Situation, with its Picturesque Views towards Cook's River, Botany Bay, &c., is rendered one of the most delightful spots possible to be imagined, it is bounded on the East by the Properties of Captain J. S. Brown, and John Black, Esq.; on the North by Mr. Thomas Rowley's two hundred and forty Acres; on the West by George Johnstone, Esq., and part of the noble Estate of Petersham; and on the South by the remainder of that Princely Property, and surrounded by Families of the highest respectability, namely—John Lord, David Chambers, Felton Matthew, Adam Wilson, Leslie Duguid, and A. B. Spark, Esqs., the splendid Estate of "Annandale," &c. &c. and within an easy walk of

TOWN BOUNDARY STONE,

and within an easy walk of

THE CHURCH. which is now in rapid progress. The Property is now in the hands of a talented Surveyor, who has instructions to sub divide the same into portions varying from five to ten Acres each, with a view of meeting the

wishes of many persons desirous of erecting me small Villas, forming Gardens, Orchards, &c. for which the soil is particularly adapted. Public Officers, Private Gentlemen, and others desirous of forming a "snug Retreat" within a short walk of the Metropolis, will find them. selves amply repaid for the trouble of visit ing this Estate, which is so justly acknowledged to rival for beauty of prospect and richness of soil any other Estate of the same size in the

Further Particulars, with Terms, &c. made known as soon as the Plans are executed and ready for exhibition.

DAIRY COWS, &c.

BY A. POLACK THE undermentioned Herd of Cattle (now running eight miles from Bathurst), principally of the polled Suffolk, or Mursden's Breed,

40 Bullocks rising 3 years old, ready for the 43 Heifers rising 3 years old 90 Heifers and Steers rising 2 years old

120 Heifers and Steers rising 1 year old 2 Superior Bred Bulls The Breed of the above Cattle have been attended to with much care and judgment by competent persons, and are deserving of particular

Terms highly liberal.

EWES AND RAMS. AT BATHURST MAITLAND AND YASS.

BY A. POLACK,

530 MAIDEN EWES, to lamb in September 340 4 years old ditto, in lamb 400 5 years old ditto, ditto
The above are now depasturing at O'Connell

Plains, fifteen miles from Bathurst; the wool of which at the most depressed state of the market, realized two shillings and fourpence per lb. ALSO,

At Gammon Plains, 90 miles from Maitland.

550 3 years old Ewes, in lamb 520 5 years old, 590 6 years old ditto 100 2 years old Saxon Rams. AT YASS.

November.

The whole of the above are warranted sound and perfectly clean, never having been diseased. Terms highly liberal.

250 Ewes, 18 months to 2 years old, to lamb in

To prevent a Public Sale, A. POLACK will be happy to treat privately for the whole or any SALES BY AUCTION.

COUNTRY INN, STORE, &c.

BY A. POLACK,

On MONDAY, the 3rd September, at his Rooms at Twelve o'Clock precisely, VERY neat stuccoed Verandah House, A containing eight rooms, entirely new, and built expressly for

AN INN AND STORE, with a good substantial slabbed and shingled building in the rear, containing three rooms and spacious granary, capable of receiving seven hundred bushels of wheat, a good hut, which at a trifling expence may be converted into an ex-cellent stable, also, other out offices, large stock and stack yards, the whole being fenced in with a three and four railed fence, cleared and stumped and the Garden fenced with a paling fence.

The Forty Acres of Land is of the finest description, and produces excel-lent Crops in the driest seasons; it is well sup-plied with pure water, from never failing springs, as well as being partly bounded by a large pond. In recommending the above for the considera-tion of parties desirous of embarking in the public line, or of commencing a General Store on a respectable scale, the Auctioneer begs to remark that a more favorable situation could not even be anticipated, the Propecty being bounded on one side by

bounded on one side by THE GREAT NORTH ROAD, about three miles from the Township of Bungonia

with the many advantages attached to

THE MAIL passing and repassing daily. The Building is capable of affording the accommodation expected

A first-rate Country Inn, for which it was expressly erected.

TITLE—A Grant from the Crown to the present Proprietor, subject to a quit-rent of six shillings and eight-pence per annum.

THE PURCHASER of the above will have the option of taking on an improving Lease, forty Acres of Land adjoining, ten acres of which are fenced in and under cultivation, a quantity of post and railing are laid down, so that Grass Paddocks may be speedily erected for the reception of Cattle and Horses.

Terms made known at time of sale. N. B .- Eighteen Acres Sown with Wheat and Hay may be taken at a fair valuation.

THE BSTATE

SOLOMON LEVEY, ESQ., On an early day, of which due notice will be given in future advertisements,

BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES, RICHARD ROBERTS, THOMAS GORE

RANULPH DACRE, ESQS., Under the authority of the Commissioners of

Wigh Court of Chancery of England A. POLACK BEGS leave to notify that he has been honoured with positive instructions from L) honoured with positive instructions from the above named Gentlemen, to submit to Public competition, the whole of the Splendid Estates of Solomon Levey, Esq., deceased, of which the following Grants form a portion, they are now in the hands of an eminent Surveyor for the purpose of prepaying plans, and as sooned.

the purpose of preparing plans, and as soon as finished, the day of Sale with other particulars will be duly notified to the Public. 1- 321 Acres Chippendale's Grant in the

Township of Sydney, adjoining the Splendid Properties of Major Druitt, Robert Cooper, J. Chisholm, Daniel Cooper, Esqs., &c. &c. Lake Bathurst 2-2000 3-- 550 Sutton Forest Ditto ditto

4-- 200 5- 200 Ditto ditto 6-60Ditto ditto Ditto ditto Ditto ditto Hunter's Hill 60

Laing's Hill, Petersham Percy's Farm, ditto 11- 100 At Appin District of Airds Castle Hill Port Aiken, Botany Bay

22-

George River District of Evan 17- 36 Ditto 40 Ditto 21-6 Acres 9 Perches at Liverpool, with House, &c. thereon, formerly Fidkin's

formerly Kable's
300 Acres at Holdsworthy,
with Mill, and other Buildings thereon
26 Acres at Banks Town,
Liverpool Road, with House,

House, Ground, &c., Windsor, formerly Beazley's House, Grounds, &c. Windsor-

60 Acres near Parramatta, formerly O'Donnelly's. A. POLACK begs to remark that the whole of the above GRANTS FROM THE CROWN, will be Sold without the least Reservation, and the remaining portions of the Extensive and unvivalled Proporty. rivalled Property, will be brought into Market, as soon as the Plans can possibly be prepared for that purpose.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

BY J. HALL & CO. At the Tamar Steam-boat Wharf, Sussex-street, on FRIDAY, the 17th of August, 1838, at 12

ONE very superior SAILING BOAT, "THE CURRENCY LASS," Built about six months since by Mr. Varis, well and sufficiently found with Saits and Ash Oars, complete, 18 feet Keel, 6 feet Beam.
ALSO,
That well known Sailing Boat,
"MARY ANN," With Sails and Oars complete. This Boat will

yield to nothing of her size as a Second-rater for Sailing. LIKEWISE, A strong Carver-built and Copper fastened Five Tons Burden BOAT, suitable for the Timber or Shell Trade, all in good condition. May be viewed the day previous to sale, as above

FOR SALE,

A HERD of MIXED CATTLE, consisting of from 800 to 1,000 head, depasturing on the Hunter. Further information may be had on application to Samuel Ashmore, No. 48, Castlereagh-street.

o'clock at noon,

Sydney, 7th August, 1831,

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TUESDAY, 7 AUGUST, 1838.

1. Council met, pursuant to adjournment; Excellency the Governor took the Chair, and laid upon the Table,
(1.) "The Estimates of Expenditure for the

year 1839;" together with "A Minute explana-tory of the several Heads of Charge, and of Ways and Means to meet the same."
(2.) "Estimate of the probable Expense for

the year 1839, of the Establishment for the Protection of the Aborigines, and of Missions for their Civilization, and Conversion to Christ-

(3.) Supplementary Estimate of Expenditure for the present year."
(4.) "Estimate of the probable Expenses for

the year 1839, of the Establishments at Port Phillip," to be defrayed, in the first instance, from the Revenue arising from Crown Lands .--

2. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the Table the undermentioned Despatches addressed by the Right Honorable Lord Glenelg to Sir Richard Bourke, K.C.B.
(1.) Despatch dated 29 April, 1837, notifying

the appointment of Thomas Frederic Elliot, Esq. as Agent General for Emigration, and renesting that Returns of the rates of wages in the Colony, of average prices, and of the demand for labour, may be transmitted to him half-

yearly.
(2.) Despatch No. 325, dated 6 June, 1837, re lative to relieving the Military Chest from the expense of the Colonial Marine Department.

(3.) Despatch No. 328, dated 12 June, 1837, recommending a grant to Sir Francis Forbes of a retired allowance of £700 per annum. (4.) Despatch No. 331, dated 17 June. 1837.

recommending an allawance to Alexander M'Leay, Esq. of £250 per annum, formerly granted to him as Secretary of the late Transport Board for the payment of which orders have been given by the Lords Commissioners of the

Admiralt .

(5) Desg atch No. 377, dated 29 September, 1837, directing that no persons but Convicts shall be admitted into the Hospitals maintained for them by the British Government, unless provision for such purpose be made from the Colonial Funds.

(6.) Despatch No. 381, dated 9 October, 1837, approving of the proposed expenditure of a sum not exceeding £25,000, in the erection of a New

Government House, at Sydney.

Also, the undermentioned Despatches, addressed by the Right Honorable Lord Glenelg to His Excellency Governor Sir George Gipps.

(7.) Despatch dated September, 1837, recommending provision to be made from the Colonial Funds, for the services of an Aide-de Camp.
(8.) Despatch No. 3, dated 14th October, 1837, stating that the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury do not disapprove of the increase of the Police Establishment at Port Macquarie, but they suggest the apportionment of the ex-pence between the Colonial and Convict Funds. (9.) Despatch No. 4- dated the 14th October, 1837, communicating the resolution of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, that all expenses of the Mounted Police, excepting their ordinary Military Pay, and Rations, must be provided for from the Colonial Funds.—To be

. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the

(1.) A Petition addressed to His Excellency by certain Members of Council, Magistrates, and other Free Inhabitants of New South Wales," adopted at a Public Meeting held on the 25th of May last, expressing their regret that so large a portion of the Funds applicable to Immigration have been expended in the introduction of persons who have large families of children—of Mechanics, who are far less urgently required than Farm Labourers and Shepherds-and of Emigrants whose services in either of the last mentioned canacities, have not been available to the Colonists, from the manner in which they have been settled, in fulfilment of previously made stipulations; and praying for the adoption of prompt and energetic measures, for securing the importation of the greatest possible number of such Labourers as are peculiarly fitted for Agri cultural and Pastoral occupations, and such Mechanics only (and their Wives) as shall intro duce their young families without charge to the

(2.) His Excellency's Reply (dated 26th June. 1838), to the above mentioned Petition expressive of his belief from recent opportunities of personal communication with the Population of the United Kingdom that the idea of precuring Young Persons only, either Married or Single, in numbers sufficiently large to meet the wants of the Colony is, he apprehends, fallacious, the pressure of a family being the main inducement that People have to Emigrate; also that he is persuaded that no increased exertions could be used by Her Majesty's Government, without an attendant expence altogether disproportioned to the good that would be derived from it.

(3.) A Memorial from certain Members of the Deputation appointed to present the abovementioned Petition, praying that His Excel-lency will be pleased to lay that Petition before the Legislative Council, and to propose that a Committee of that Body be appointed, to take into consideration the whole question of Immigration, with the view of ascertaining the means by which the present, and prospective demands of the Colonists may be most effectually met, and this Colony peopled from the Mother Coun-

Motion made, and Question put, that the Memorial last referred to, and the previously mentioned Petition, and His Excellency's Reply thereto, be printed; and that a Committee appointed to consider the question of Immi gration generally, with the view of ascertaining the present, and prospective demands of the Colonists for Labour, and how the same may be most effectually, and economically met; with intructions to examine Evidence, and report.

Committee appointed :- The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Australia, the Auditor General, Mr. Blaxland, Mr. M'Arthur, Sir

4. Religious Societies Temporalities Bill; presented by the Governor as amended; to be read a third time on Friday next, August 10. 5. Country Towns Police Bill; presented the Governor as amended; to be read a third

time on Friday next, August 10.
6. Sydney Police Act Amendment Bill; presented by the Governor as amended; to be read a third time on Friday next, August 10.

7. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the Table, "A Bill to authorise the Marriage of Females under the age of twenty-one years, without the consent of Parents or Guardians, in certain cases." Bill read a first time; to be printed, and read a second time on Wednesday 8. His Excellency the Governor laid upon the

Table, "A Bill for the more effectual Recovery of Fines, and Enforcement of forfeited Recog nizances imposed, and entered into, by, and b fore Justices of the Peace in New South Wales. Bill read a first time; to be printed, and read second time on Wednesday, August 15.
9. Catarrh in Sheep Prevention Bill; pre

sented by the Governor as amended by the Com mittee appointed to consider the same; to be printed, and read a second time on Wednesday

10. Maitland Jury Lists Preparation Bill re committed, further considered, and some ver-bal alterations made; to be read a third time or

Wednesday, August 15.
Council adjourned at four o'clock, until Friday next, August 10, at twelve o'clock.

Original Carrespondence.

" A GLANCE AT BAD HABITS."

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal

Influenced by the best of motives, I have pre sumed to offer a few remarks respecting the "Customs of Society," in this rising metropolis, for the guidance of those who have had no opportunity of knowing "what is proper," or who are ignorant of the usages of good society, to teach such the observance of certain established rules, indispensable to the well being of society; and without which, indeed it would inevitably

fall to pieces, and be destroyed.

Much misconstruction and unpleasant feeling arises from the prevalance of local customs world in general are not sup-

posed to be acquainted.

Pride often deters people from seeking the advice of the experienced, when the opportunity of receiving it is presented. It is to be hoped that the following observations will furnish a guide through the intricacies of conventional usage, without risk to the sensitive, or the humiliation of " publicly" proclaiming the deficiencies of an imperfect education.

Having accepted invitations to several " soi rées" this season, given by those who consider themselves the élite of the place, on being admitted into, as they expressly term it, " our set," I have had an opportunity of witnessing a few scenes, much to my amusement with reference to the "style" of the "Sydney Exquisites," to whom a few hints regarding the etiquette of a ball-room, I trust may be duly appreciated and

not entirely thrown away.

The gentleman frequently, instead of "lead ing" the lady through the quadrille "drags' her, clasping her hand as if it were made of wood, dancing at 'he same time furiously, sway ing the body to and fro, after the manner of an ex-mate of a ship, or some such amphibious animal, when he ought to dance only "from the hips downwards," and lead the lady as lightly as he would tread a treasure with spirit of gossamer. Another takes a pride in doing "steps neatly," as if ambitious of being taken for a dancing master, between whom and to dance like a "gentleman," there is a great difference. A common practice here also is to see a man waltzing with his wife. Such exhibitions might be allowed during the barbarous ages, but should not be tolerated in the 19th

with regard to dress, many labour under the delusion, that if they wear a fashionably cut coat, an embroidered waistcoat, with a profusion of chains and other trinkets, that they are well dressed, entirely overlooking the less obtrasive, but more certain marks of a refined taste. The grand points are - well-made shoes, clean gloves white pocket handkerchief, and "above all," an easy and graceful deportment. The very spirit of good breeding consists in being easy and natural—and in the endeavour to make

others the same.

There are but few things display worse taste than the introduction of professional topics (a Colonial failing) in general conversation, espe-cially if there be ladies present—the minds of those men must be miserably ill-stored, who cannot find other subjects for conversation than

their own professions. Who has not felt this on being compelled to listen to clerical "slang" or "law" jokes with "good stories" of "learned counsel," "long gowns," or the equally tiresome muster roll of our regiment."—Colonels dead, maimed, maiors retired on pensions, subs lost or changed,"—the price of sheep, wool, oil, &c. all such exclusive topics being signs either of a limited intellect, or the most lamentable ignorance; a loud tone of voice ought to be avoided in conversation, or a "horse laugh," both are exceedingly vulgar; there is a slight "patrician tone of voice," which can only be acquired in

good society.

It is a delicate subject to hint at the failings of the fair sex, but with regard to them I shall only make one remark, which I hope they will bear in mind-they ought never refuse to dance because they cannot get a "vis a vis' they like, sense nor taste—and thus gaining the unenvia-ble distinction of being pointed at as an igno

rant ill-bred person.
"Gentility" is neither in birth, manner, nor fashion-but in the "mind." A high sense of honor-a determination never to take a mean advantage of another-an adherence to truth. delicacy, and politeness towards those with you may have dealings, are the essential and distinguishing characteristics of a gentleman or gentlewoman.

Should these remarks enable a few, to whom

they are applicable, to avoid in future any glar ing impropriety, the satisfaction felt will be very

Your most obedient servant. PAUL PRY. Sydney, 23rd July, 1838.

Hints to Young Sportsmen, by Rough-Rider.

Some folks pretend they can look thro' a window and tell what family a hos belongs to, and whether he's worth havin or not. Now, beggin those gentlemen's pardon, I don't believe it: and I know as good a judge of hos flesh as any in England, who got regularly done by some of them cockney chaps what keep livery stables. As he happened to be eatin his mushin one mornin at a coffee-shop, he takes up the Times, and as his eye was wide awake as to anything that related to horses, he sees an advertisemens to the followin effect :- "Three wellknown and beautiful Hunters to be sold, a decided bargain; the property of a gentleman about to leave the kingdom;" for Well, particklars enquire so and so. thinks he, I may make a good job of this, for I think I knows what a hos is as well as any man. So accordingly he goes forthwith to the livery-stable, and asks to speak to Mr. So and so, about the hoses that you means that ere stud of well-known said the chap, the Colonel isn't here now. the hoses at the same time. Very well. says the gentleman from the country, that'll do. In two hours time he was there again, and the chap they called the Colonel was waitin, and given directions to a smar stable boy about some more of his hoses that were to be brought up from his farm, as he said, in Kent. Well, the Colonel seemed a mighty off-hand sort off a gentleman, and walked about the stable as though he'd been there before; and presently he shows the stud of well-known hunters, and certainly, as I've heard the gentleman from the country declare, very beautiful looking animals they were, so much so, that he made up his mind at once to have one on 'em at least, so he begs that he might be

allowed jist to throw his leg over the ches-

nut and try him out. Why, says the Colonel, you should with all my heart try him up and down this street as long as you please, but the lady of next door neighbour lies dangerously ill, and it would be most ungentlemanly in me to allow any noise, even the tramplin of hoses, at such a time; therefore you must buy from your own judgment, or leave the bargain to the chance of others-the hoses must be sold, and one word is the price for that beautiful chesnut -we only want 90 guineas. Dang my buttons, thought the gentleman, if he's as good as he looks, he'll be worth £300 anywhere; so he agrees that the groom is to show him out a short distance off, and certainly his paces and everything about him seemed all over right; so down went the ninety guineas, and away came the gentleman with his hos. Well, the next mornin he thinks he'll take a bit of a breather along Rotten-row, in Hyde Park; so he orders out the hos, and for the first ten minutes he never rode a pleasanter; but, by the bye, after a bit of a gallop-O my eye! such a roarer! you might have heard him from Charing Cross to St. Paul's. Dang my buttons, says the gentleman, if I aint done. So he turned short round, and made the best of his way back to the Colonel's stable; and never was such a roaring piece-ofwork all along Piccadilly. But what made it more gallin was, that the hos was known at every livery-stable that he passed, and all the stable boys came out and burst their sides a laughin at the man as they said, what had bought the bellows-mender. He pulled up at last, at the stable where he had bought the hos, but 'twas all locked up, and lookin as cold and dreary as a churchyard, not even a bit of clean yellow sand could be discovered under the door. Well, thinks the gentlemen from the country, I've done a clever thing, however; and have sacrificed £60 at least. However, he goes off to Tattersal's with the hos, and when he rides in the groom seems glad to see his old friend. Ay, said he, I thought he'd soon be back; why we've lost him this fortnight. What! says the gentleman did you ever see this brute before? Bless you, yes, and behind, too, says the groom. Why there are three on em in town that have had more masters than any ten slaves in the West Indies. One on em's a roarer. the other a piper, and tother's got a seedy toe; but his old master will be sure to have him again. So accordingly when he was put up he was knocked down to the Colonel for £35, who had taken another set of stables in another part of the town, and was once more advertising his "Wellknown Hunters," and, perhaps, may be doing so now, unless what is very probable has taken place, and "he's gone abroad." Therefore, I say 'tis a very unsafe thing to look through a stable window and fancy you can tell the family and qualifications of a hos off-handed.

The Lisbonese.

It is many years ago, yet the recollection is in my mind as fresh as the occurrences of yesterday, I was standing on the terrace in front of Greenwich Hospital, looking at the wrecks of the gallant fellows who such conduct making them appear contemptibly had, for so many years, borne their counconspicuous, and shewing them to possess neither try's flag through "the battle and the try's flag through "the battle and the breeze," now hobbling about with such house was too rough and rude for her, she limbs as fate had left or the doctor supplied them; and exercising all my ingenuity to trace, through their quaint sober uniforms and venerable grey hairs, the fiery heroes of a thousand combats. The struggle in the Peninsula was then at its height, and a vessel with Portuguese colours was passing up the river. I made some remark on the subject to an old pensioner who was standing by me. He was a very old man, with a quiet expression of benevolence on his face, and something in his manner that seemed to stamp him a shade above the common sailor. "Ah, Sir !" said he. "I have seen strange things in the country she comes from! I was at Lisbon in the great earthquake in fifty-five." "Indeed," said I. That was an event not to be forgotten." "It was, sir; but from more causes than the earthquake-to me that is." "How so," I enquired. "Why, you see, sir, it's quite a story; but, poor thing, I like to talk about her: so, if you'll sit down on this bench, you shall have it from first to last.

"As I told you, I was in the city when the earthquake began, and a terrible thing it was to be sure. The houses swayed up and down, just for all the world like a ship at anchor in a heavy swell; and then it got worse and worse till down they came, first one, and then another, then a whole street: and the poor creatures ran out by thousands, and the walls fell and burried them. and the earth opened and swallowed them; -and the noise was like that of the last day -crashes of ruin and destruction-shricks, groans, and prayers, all mixed up in one horrible din, till you could not tell which was loudest. Many a voice was then lifted to heaven that never prayed before-and the unfinished prayer was buried with them were upon the paper. O, says the chap, in the openings of the earth or the ruins of the houses. Some went mad and stood hunters. Yes, says the gentleman. Ay, and laughed as the roofs nodded above them -and the laugh was stopped as the prayer but if you call in two hours time, you'll be had been. Some stood still with their chilsure to see him, and then you can look over | dren in, their arms, hugging them to their bosoms with their heads bent over them till they found a common grave. And then the fire began; for the tapers at the alters, and the lights in the houses, set fire to whatever fell on them, till a thousand flames completed the horror of that dreadful day. For my own part, staggering along the heaving streets, and, at every other step, thrown on the ground, with bricks and stones rattling round me on all sides, I scrambled, I did not know where. It was not exactly fear, for a British sailor vou know, Sir, is not used to loose his bearings from such a cause; but the darkness, and the dust, and the smoke made such a confusion, one born in the place could not have found his way, to say nothing of a stranger.

make my way somewhere, any where in- | not worth remembering-but he was living deed where there was fresh air and no houses in a grand house they pointed out to us-so ran against a lady with a child in her there we went. Well, Sir, we found him arms. She was young, and as beautiful a with a parcel of free servants round him, but creature as ever I set my eyes on. She hurried past me, and, the next moment, the earth gave a shudder, and I heard a scream louder than all the uproar. I thought it must be she, and turned round; when I found the earth had split in a great chasm between us, even on the very spot where, a moment before, we had both been standing; and there she was, balancing upon the brink of it, with the child held up above her head. The ground was crumbling under her, but where I stoood it was still firm. I held out my arms—she said something to me in Portuguese which I did not understand, but I knew she was asking me to take the care of the child; and I told her I would—I swote it! Nature, you know, Sir, is alike in all languages—so she understood me, and giving one wild kiss to the little one's lips, with desperate strength she threw it across the chasm. She saw the child was caught in my arms, and she clasped her hands and that, Sir! However, she was so overcome threw up her beautiful eyes to heaven, when at the sight of her father's old dog, that she a fresh shake of the earth tumbled down a threw her beautiful body on the ground, and large building behind her, and she rolled clasping her white arms round the beast, with it into the yawning gulf—never to rise hugged him to her heart. He bit her, Sir again in this world. Perhaps you may I can hardly speak it—but he bit her. I imagine what I felt-what I did I do not saw his teeth enter her soft flesh-I saw the know; but after an hour of wandering and blood trickle down! I cant't tell you, Sir, escapes, more than I could count, I found what I felt at that moment. Even after all myself in the open country, and, for the these years my blood is in a boil talking of present at least, safe. I wenton my knees it. I flew at the beast, and before you could o thank God, and bade the little creature do the same: but she did not stir, and, as I laid her on the grass, I found a deep wound on her head, and the blood clotting her long beautiful black hair; but she still breathed. To make short of a long story. we got at last on board the ship again, and the doctor, after examining the wound, said there was no harm done, and that she would soon be as well as ever. She was a lovely little girl, of about six years old, and ment—and so cruelly gone too! She was as we were to sail directly, they wanted to struck to the heart. She lay quite still, and send her ashore again, to try if any of her noticed nothing. She never cried, nor spoke, family could be found. But I thought of nor ate, nor slept. I watched her by day the vow I had made to her poor mother, and night, and every day she got weaker and which I am sure she understood; and I determined not to part with the sick wounded little thing, that I loved now as if she had been my sister; so I spoke to the captain, who was a very good man, and, moreover, had children of his own, and he agreed to let me take her to England with us. Well, Sir, home we got, and it was astonishing how soon the little darling began to speak English. You could see she liked it, bless her! And now, as she was a ther and bought leave of a farmer to bury her young lady-for she said her father, who on the side of a hill by his garden. So we had died about a year before, was Don laid her in the ground with her face towards somebody or other-it was such a long name we never any of us could speak it, so we told her to call herself Jackson, which is my name; but, somehow, she always likes her long Portuguese name best, so you see, Sir, how early prejudices grow-in foreigners that is to say. Well, as I said, seeing she was a young lady, and we had flowers we could find round her grave; and undertaken her education, I thought we ought to do it as genteely as we could, so I took her to a cousin of mine, who kept a public house in Wapping, a very nice motherly woman-poor Sally! she's dead and gone too, long ago. Well, Sir, she treated her as if she had been her own child; and because she thought the company of the sent her to a very genteel boarding-school in Mile-end, and it was wonderful how the curious anecdote :- " My cousin, Watty little thing took to her learning: so that when I came back from my next voyage, she could not only speak English quite well, but read any book she saw. And there I found that with her little pocket money she had bought Portuguese books, and at all her spare time used to be poring over them, instead of playing like other children. Poor thing! it was the only tie that was left between her and her native land; for it is a strange thing, Sir, but I've often found foreigners, even Frenchmen, love their own country just as well as if it had been old England! Well, Sir, years passed away, and she was sixteen, and a sweeter or more beautiful creature you never set eyes on. She was as kind and gentle as an angel, and so fond of me! and I am sure I loved her better than my

own life-not in the way of sweethearting, for though I was a pretty looking fellow enough then, nobody could forget for a moment that she was a young lady. But then I had saved her life, you know, Sir-and we used to talk about her poor mother that was gone; and then she made me learn a little Portuguese that she might speak in her own tongue to me; for her father's land seemed always uppermost in her thoughts. At last I joined a merchant vessel that was to sail for Lisbon, and then the long nursed wish of her heart came out, and she begged so hard to go with me, that I could not find courage to refuse her, but got her a passage in the vessel. And oh, Sir! the grief that their was among the women when she went! You know, Sir, they are kind, soft-hearted creatures, and I thought they never would have done crying. How-

of, except now and then her mother's name.

Well, Sir, to make short of it, we landed,

to see if we could find anybody we knew.

Poor dear, I thought she would have fainted

when she set her foot on the land, she trem-

creature. But oh-what a change we found

we did not care for that, and we told him who we were, and-would you think it, Sir?-he would not believe us! The fact was, it did not suit him to believe us; for, supposing her dead, he had seized on all her property, and was enjoying it. So the old scoundrel called us impostors-called me and his own brother's beautiful child impostors, and threatened to send for a constable! You may guess my blood began to rise, and as for her, poor thing, she stood speechless and trembling; for, in her innocence, she had | "That's me! that's me," exclaimed the never dreamt of this, nor, to tell the truth, had I either. Well, just at this moment a great old mastiff dog came into the room. Oh, Basto!' cried she, bursting for the first time into a flood of tears, "I am sure you don't forget me!" Will you believe it, Sir?—the old brute looked at her and growled-did not know his old master's child! No English dog would have done I can hardly speak it—but he bit her. I count two dashed his brains out. The old Don swore in Portuguese-I storned in English. It was well some of the servants got between me and him. I believe I knocked down two or three of them, but I don't know I caught the darling up in my arms, for she had fainted, and I carried her to the ship. We put her to bed, but nothing could recover her from the shock. There was all her little dream of ten years gone in a moweaker-hang it, Sir-I can't talk about itshe died! At first I said that the earth of that rascally country never should hold her. But then I thought how she had loved it, and that, perhaps she would not be happy any where else, -so, as the priests would not let her be buried in consecrated ground because we had made a regular built Christian of her, I and some of my shipmates (for they all loved her) clubbed toge-England; for I thought she would like, poor thing! to be turned to that land that had been a home to her, and would have been again when her own refused her; and we said a prayer over her—a parson might have said a better, perhaps, but not an honester, I am certain-and we planted the sweetest giving the farmer money, made him swear a solemn oath never to neglect it, or let it go to ruin—and I believe he kept his promise. Talk of consecrated ground, Sir-that girl's body would have consecrated Constantinople. VARIETIES.

Enforced Marriage and happy release.— Sir W. Scott used to relate the following Scott," said he, " was a midshipman some forty years ago in a ship at Portsmouth: he and two other companions had gone on shore, and had overstaid their leave, spent all their money, and run up an immense bill at a tavern on the point. The ship made the signal for sailing; but their landlady said, "No, gentlemen, you shall not escape without paying your reckoning:" and she accompanied her words with approand she accompanied her words with appropriate actions, and placed them under the tender keeping of a party of bailiffs. They felt that they were in a scrape, and petitioned very hard to be released. "No, no," said Mrs. Quickly, "I must be satisfied one way or t'other: you must be well aware, processed the section of th way or t'other: you must be well aware, gentlemen, that you will be totally ruined if you don't get on board in time." They made long faces, and confessed it was but too true. "Well," said she. "Ill give you one chance. I am so circumstanced here that I cannot carry on my business as a single woman, and I must contrive somehow to have a husband—at all events, I must be able to produce a marriage certificate; and, therefore, the only terms on which you shall all three have leave to go on board to-morrow is that one of you consent to marry me. I don't care a d-n which it is; but by all that's holv, one of you I will have, or else you all three go to jail, and your ship sails without you!" The virago was not to be pacicified; and the poor youths, left to themselves, agreed after a time to draw lots, and it happened to fall on my cousin. No time was lost, and off they marched to church, and and my poor relative was forthwith spliced. The bride, on returning, gave them a good substantial dinner and several bottles of wine ever, go we did, and a very pretty a-piece, and having tumbled them into a voyage we had. When we came in sight of wherry, sent them off. The ship sailed. Lisbon, I shall never forget how the poor and the young men religiously, adhered to dear looked. She was as pale as a ghost, the oath of secrecy they had taken previous and trembled all over; and while her eyes to drawing lots. The bride, I should have seemed to devour the shore, her lips were said, merely wanted to be married, and was white and quivering, murmuring Portuguese | the first to propose an eternal separation words, that I could not catch the meaning | Some months after, at Jamaica, a file of papers reached the midshipman's berth; and Watty, who was observed to be looking over and I got leave to go with her over the town, them carelessly, reading an account of a robbery and murder at Portsmouth, suddenly jumped up in his ecstacy, forgot his obligation of secrecy, and cried out, "Thank's to bled so; for she was a weak delicate little God, my wife is hanged!"

since we left there! Where the earthquake self-devotion was discovered in 1783, in the had been, there was the grand Black Horse ruins of Polistena, in Cecily. The mother square, and all the straight regular streets of two children, a boy, aged three years, and that the Marquis of Pombal had built, and an infant of seven months, was suckling her we did not know where we were. However, babe, when the house fell and destroyed all she soon began to ask, and found that her three. The position in which the bodies were uncle, Don ---, confound his long name, found afforded the clearest evidence that the However, as I was saying, scrambling to I never could think of it, and I am sure it is mother deliberately exposed her life to save

her offspring. She was lying on the ground with her face downward, the infant close to her bosom, while with her body she covered also the older child, thus offering her back to the falling timbers. Her arms were classed round both, and in this affecting position the half-decayed bodies were discovered when the rubbish was cleared away.

A Manager in Chancery-At the period when a certain metropolitan theatre was in Chancery, one of the managers was pretty constantly in Court. On one occasion an advocate rose upon a petition respecting a party whose name was the same as the manager's. " In re ---," said the lawyer. proprietor, bustling forward. " My Lord," continued the Counsel, without noticing the interruption "this --- is a poor lunatic." 'That's not me," cried the manager; and hastily retired amidst much laughter.

Conflicting Creeds .-- Most persons are aware that if a Protestant wishes to insult a Catholic, in Ireland, he attains his object by using the epithet "Roman." a Catholic a "Papist," and he heeds you not; call him a "Roman," and his blood is up in an instant. Two old ladies of the conflicting creeds"-a term well known in Ireland—were recently engaged in a controversy, which was on the eve of terminating in favour of Protestantism, when the advocate of Catholicism exclaimed, " Don't you take the blessed Testament as authority? ' I do." " Wasn't Saint Paul inspired, my darling ?" "That's true, sure enough. Don't you know, jewel, that he wrote an epistle, to the Romans?" "Sure enough he did, mayourneen.' 'Now, can you just waken your memory, and tell me if he ever took the trouble to write to the Protestants?" This was a home stroke, and the Protestant gave in.'

WHOLESALE PRICES OF GOODS.

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| 1 | | |
| , | SPIRITS IN BOND. | |
| í | £. s. | d. £. s. |
| <i>r</i> I | Brandy, First Quality, per gallon 0 5 | 6 a 0 6 |
| 1 | Second ditto 0 4 | 603 |
| | Rum, B.P., proof 0 4 | 3 0 0 |
| - | American, ditto | 9 0 0 |
| f | Gin, untinged 0 5 | |
| - 1 | Straw coloured 0 3 | 6 0 0 |
| ٠. | Case, 2 gals. 12s. case 4 gals 1 2 | 0 0 0 |
| | WINE. | |
| , | Port, best, per pipe 50 0 | 060 0 |
| 7 | Per dozen 1 10 | 0 1 12 |
| , | Good, per pipe 35 0 | 040 0 |
| 1 | Sherry, best per butt 45 0 | 050 0 |
| 1 | Per dozen 1 5 | |
| ٠, | Madeira, per pipe | 050 0 |
| t | Perdozen 1 5 | 0 1 10 |
| . | Teneritie, per pipe 16 0 | 0 |
| - 1 | Perdozen 0 15 | 0 |
| - | Cape, Company's best, 110 gallons 12 10 | 000 |
| | Champagne, sparkling 2 10 | O 3 U |
| r | Pink 2 5 | 0 3 U |
| e | BEER. | |
| s Ì | Ale, Bass' Burton, per barrel, 36 gal 6 10 | 0 0 0 |
| - | Ale, Bass' Burton, per barrel, 36 gal 6 10 Hodgson's pale per hhd 7 0 | 0 0 0 |
| r | Dunbar's in bottle, per dozen 0 13 | U U B |
| i | Other Brewers 0 12 | 0 0 0 |
| ٠, | Porter, Taylor's per hhd 6 0 | 0 6 5 |
| | | |

Hams, Yorkshire Westphalia Herrings Pickled, per barrel Honey, English

Hoop...... Nail rodper lb. 0 1

White.
Pickles, assorted, per twelve quarts
Pitch, Stockholm per
Coul
Pork, Irish American...... Potatoes, New Zealand..

per doz. 0 Colomu
Saltpetre
Soap, Hawe's London
Liverpool
Starch
Staves, Quebec, in shoots
Sugar, Mauritius, fine
Brown

Manilla-Manilla-----Refined loaf ---Tar Stockholm - - - - - -

EXPORTS.

Rates of Insurance.

London and Liverpool.....2½ to 3 per Cent An affecting instance of maternal love and Hobart Town.....l per Cent

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