SALES BY AUCTION.

# Polack's sales.

# Laing's Clear.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND,

# AT NEWTOWN,

Within 11 mile of "Shepherd's Nursery," in the boundary of Sydney, BEING THE

Third Public Sale of part of the Estate of the late Solomon Levey, Esq. deceased.

BY DIRECTION OF

RICHARD ROBERTS, Esquires, THOMAS GORE, AND RANULPH DACRE,

Trustces of the said Estate, under the Authority of the Honorable the Commissioners of the High Court of Chancery in 1. ngland.

### A. POLACK,

AS again been honored with instructions from the above-named Gentlemen, to publicly submit to the community of this truly flourishing and improving Colony at 12 o'clock precisely, on the morning of TUESDAY the 18th day of September ensuing

at his Bazaar, and sell

WITHOUT THE LEAST RESERVE, to the highest competitor, the entire of that most delightful Estate, known as

# LAING'S CLEAR,

An original Grant from the Crown to Edward Laing, Esq., and containing agreeably to the Deed of the same,

ONE HUNDRED ACRES,

More or less, situated in the Parish of Petersham, formerly designated the district of

### BULLANAMING,

being at the date hereof bounded on the western and southern sides by the princely Estate of

"PETERSHAM."

the Property of the relatives of the late Dr Wardell, adjoining Annandale, the seat of Robert Johnstone, Esq. R. N., J. P.; on the eastern side by the Estates of Captain Briggs and others, the original Grant to the late Captain Rowley, adjoining the Race Course, contiguous to Grose Farm; and on the south east by the improved Estates of Captain J. S. Brown, and John Black, Esq.—which said well-known Properties are contiguous to the seats and residences of those highly respectable Gentlemen, John Lord Felton Matthew, Adam Wilson, James Norton, Leslie Duguid, Robert Campbell, M.C., A. B. Spark, Esquire, Captain Collins, and others, and is also within a recreative walk of

# THE NEW CHURCH.

now rapidly progressing to completion.

A. P. in thus giving a simple description of the boundaries of this unequalled Estate, feels himself perfectly satisfied the same would be "Three quarters of a mile," being on an average quite sufficient to stamp the unprecedented nearly two hundred feet wide. value thereof to a wise and discerning Public, whom he has the pleasure to address without attached to it is also great, as the reserve for the eulogy; but he trusts a few remarks, which Darlington Common," faces it. Although the spontaneously release themselves from his mind, will not be considered ill-timed or unseemly, but will merit what they deserve. As the Surveyor to the Estate has been di-

rected to subdivide the same into spacious Allotments, varying in contents from

# Five to Ten Acres each;

they will consequently be adapted to a variety of purposes, and be made desirable to sundry descriptions of persons, among whom, in the first instance, A. P. solicits the attention of genlemen in private life and official situations. Military, Naval, and Commissariat Officers, or Invalids from India, or other portions of the Eastern Hemisphere, Merchants, &c., to their eligibility, being most desirably situated for the erection of Family Mansions, Villas, Ornamental, and Rustic Cottages, Sporting Boxes, &c. agreeably to means and tastes—as the capabi Pleasure Grounds, Landscape, fancy Flower and Kitchen Gardens, Orchards, &c. cannot possibly be surpassed, as Nature has so mate.

Ten per cent. Cash deposit on the fall of the hammer; for the residue, approved bills at 3, 6, and 9 months, with security on the Property if lities of the Land for being laid out into Parks, rially contributed towards the same. Recreative Pleasures are also at immediate command such as Deer-hunting, Shooting, Angling, Fishing, &c. and distant from the centre of the Metropolis nothing more than a comfortable walk along a most excellent well-frequented road, which will be one of the greatest contributors to that most desirable blessing of life—good

The neighbourhood as residences for respect. able first class Gentlemen cannot be rivalled a few of whom have been herein enumerated without difficulty also abundant supplies of fine resh water may at all seasons be obtained.

# **WEALTHY GRAZIERS**

who reside in the interior would also find some of these plots worthy their consideration, as when business peremptorily requires their attendance in the Capital, for the Sale of their wool, Cattle, Sheep, &c., convenient spots could here be selected, where they might with their families enjoy the pleasures of the Town at the same time they were attending to the Markets, as they would in fact, be still living on spots tantamount to their own, without the inconveniency of being studded within the confines of a Tavern or Inn. Market Gardeners Florists, and Nurserymen, would also find the land of this most peculiar Estate particularly adapted to their several requirements, being not only in the first instance so convenient to the Capital but also of a rich quality, a great portion thereof was originally under culture, and during the administration of Governor Macquarie, was well-known by the old inhabi-tants of the Colony to have supplied

# His Majesty's Magazines

at Sydney, with bountiful supplies of grain at a very eventful epoch when half the inhabitants were bordering on want, through the never to be forgotten floods.

To the Capitalist for a speculative point such another chance is never again likely to present itself, as in the course of a very short period hence, A. P. feels assuredly confident from past experience in his public avocation, that the land comprising this Estate will be sold by the foot in the place of the Acre, as is now most liberally offered to the public.

### SALES BY AUCTION.

Parents who wish their progeny to be truly dependent, have now an opportunity of making them assuredly so at a trifing outlay, as a portion of this Property will constitute them hereafter Freeholders, consequently eligible to vote for Members of

### The House of Assembly.

and other high privileges agreeably to the ways and customs of the Mother Country. The Estate abounds with "Brick Earth," limber, and other requisites for Buildings.

When the Surveyor's Plan is executed and ready for inspection, the same will be duly noti-fied to the public, and as the Allotments have to be distinctly marked out prior to the day of Sale, A. P. invites the Inhabitants to visit the

TERMS—A cash deposit of ten per Cent. at the fall of the hammer, for the residue approved

Bills at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months. N B .- The annual Quit Rent to the Crown is a fraction under a farthing per Acre per

### ONE HUNDRED ACRES

BANKS OF THE HUNTER.

A most invaluable Estate, contiguous to the rapidly increasing Town of "Singleton," at Patrick's Plains.

A. POLACK HAS the pleasure to announce to his numerous Friends and Patrons, and to the Community at large, that he has been instructed by the Proprietor and original Grantee, to submit for Public competition,

On TUESDAY, the 18th September ensuing at Twelve o'Clock precisely, AT HIS ROOMS,

All that most invaluable Farm, known by the

### "Westwater,"

lying and situate at the easternmost end of "Long Point," in the Parish of Warkworth, County of Cumberland, being bounded on the south by part of the north boundary of the original Grant of "ROBERT HODDELL, Esq." Deputy Surveyor General at Port Phil-lip; on the west by "Harrington's Grant," now in the occupation of Mr. Coberoft, by a line bearing north to Hunter's River facing

### DARLINGTON TERRACE;

and on the north and east by the waters of the said River exceeding three quarters of a mile and stated in the Deeds to contain

ONE HUNDRED ACRES. In thus giving a brief description of the coundaries of the said Estate, A. POLACK, cannot but recommend the same to a variety of Persons, as it is situate within two miles of the truly rising and flourishing

# TOWN OF SINGLETON,

where Land has within the last fortnight been

sold at the rate of TWO HUNDRED POUNDS PER ACRE, which place from its convenient first stage from Maitland to Liverpool Plains, New England, Port Macquarie, and other internal portions of the Colony, must eventually be one of much greater importance than what can now be possibly anticipated.

To the Grazier therefore "WESTWATER." holds forth very important advantages, as the Inhanitants of the fertile District in which it is situate, know well the excellent description of Grass and Herbage it produces, and another more important feature which it possesses, is the never failing and inexhaustable source of the finest description of fresh water attached to it.

# THE RIVER.

THE RUN

Grant expresses only One Hundred Acres, yet by a recent survey taken thereof agreeeably to the lines of marked trees when surveyed by Henry Dangar, Esq., the contents is ascertained to exceed One Hundred and Twenty Acres.

The Emigrant and Agriculturist would also find this worthy of his most attentive consideration as the quality of the Land is of the most fertile description imaginable, being a perfect alluvial deposit, and also slightly undulating; the description of Timber growing thereon is quite sufficient to prove its quality, being "Apple Trees" and "Gum," and so agreeably placed by nature as to produce the perfect appearance of a Park. Mr. Coberoft's Homestead and Agricultural Establishment is within one hundred for of some part of the western side line. dred feet of some part of the western side line.

A Plan of the Estate, as surveyed by Mr. P.

L. Bemi, lies for inspection at the Office of the

Auctioneer.

and 9 months, with security on the Property if required, and Purchasers to pay their own

### ALTER RULE OF THE LATE SOLOMON LEVEY, ESQ.,

# On an early day, of which due notice will be given u

future advertisements,

BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES, RICHARD ROBERTS, THOMAS GORE

RANULPH DACRE, ESQS.,

Under the authority of the Commissioners of THE

### High Court of Chancery of England A. POLACK

BEGS leave to notify that he has been honoured with positive instructions from the above named Gentlemen, to submit to Public competition, the whole of the Splendid Es tates of Solomon Levey, Esq., deceased, of which the following Grants form a portion, they are now in the nands of an eminent Surveyor for 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- 32 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 Satton Forest

5- 200 Ditto ditto Ditto ditto Ditto ditto Hunter's Hill 10- 100 Laing's Hill, Petersham Percy's Farm, ditto

At Appin
District of Airds

Port Aiken, Botany Bay

Castle Hill

13- 20

SALES BY AUCTION.

District of Evan

40 6 Acres 9 Perches at Liverpool, with House, &c. thereon, fermerly Fidkin's 22-

House, Ground, &c., Windsor, formerly Beazley's House, Grounds, &c. Windsor-formerly Kable's 300 Acres at Holdsworthy, with Mill, and other Build-

ings thereon 26 Acres at Banks Town Liverpool Road, with House, 60 Acres near Parramatta formerly O'Donnelly's.

A. POLACK hegs 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 un-rivalled Property, will be brought into Market, as soon as the Plans can possibly be prepared for that purpose.

### DAIRY COWS, &c.

### BY A. POLACK

THE undermentioned Herd of Cattle (now running eight miles from Bathurst), principally of the polled Suffolk, or Marsden's Breed, and consisting of :-

100 Quiet Dairy Cows, in calf to superior Bulls. 40 Bullocks rising 3 years old, ready for the

knife
43 Heifers rising 3 years old
90 Heifers and Steers rising 2 years old
Wife and Steers rising 1 year 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 com-petent persons, and are deserving of particular

### Terms highly liberal.

Imported Alderney Cow.

BY A. POLACK. On FRIDAY, the 14th instant, at his Bazaan

at twelve o'Clock precisely, Very fine ALDERNEY COW, im ported per John Rennich.
Terms made known at the time of Sale.

### HORSES, &c.

### BY A. POLACK,

On FRIDAY next, the 14th instant, at Twelve SIX SPLENDID UNBROKE COLTS, now o'Clock precisely, at his Bazaar. running in the District of Argyle, but will be in Sydney previous to Day of Sale.

Terms made known at the time of Sale. Building Allotment in Sydney.

# BY A. POLACK,

Upon the GROUND, at Twelve o'Clock pre-cisely, on MONDAY, the 17th instant,

A LL that Valuable Allotment of GROUND in "CUMBERLAND STREET" adjoining Mrs. Thompson's Public House, known by the sign of the Coach and Horses, bounded on the East by Cumberland-street thirty five feet six inches or thereabouts, and having a depth of about sixty-eight feet six inches.

# TITLE-A GRANT FROM THE CROWN,

TERMS:-

A Cash deposit of Fifteen per Cent. at the fall of the hammer, for the residue approved endorsed Bills at three and six months from the day of Sale, with security on the Property if required. The Purchaser to pay the expence of Conveyance and Security.

Splendid Arab Entire Horse.

# BY A. POLACK.

On FRIDAY next, the 14th instant, at his Bazaar, at Twelve o'clock precisely,

SPLENDID milk-white ARAB ENTIRE A SPLENDID mine wante average Hopere-tor by General Macdowall, of racing celebrity, at Madras, and whose stud (the finest in country) comprises upwards of one hundred

The above Horse stands fourteen hands high. and shows every good quality for racing, strength, and activity, which are characteristic of the thorough bred Arab. His own brother sold in Madras for Five Hundred and Ten Guineas. Terms made known at time of Sale.

# Thirty-four Acres CASTLE HILL.

BY A. POLACK. On TUESDAY the 9th October, at his Bazaar,

at 12 o Clock precisely,

ALL THAT VALUABLE FARM, situate and lying in the District of

# Castle Hill,

North by a line bearing West Twenty-five de-grees North 36 chains, 60 links, and on the West by the

DURAL ROAD being about 8 miles from Parramatta, and 4 miles from Pyes.

# CASTLE HILL

### has long been remarkable as a fine Agricultural district, and adjoining the far famed PENNANT HILLS.

so notorious for the growth of Grain of every description, as well as for the finest Orange Plantations in the Colony, in fact the Land is of of Agriculture and Horticulture. The views towards Windsor are splendid,

situations that can be imagined. On this Land has been erected a good House and Substantial Barn, with a never failing supply of pure Water, 14 acres are cleared the greater portion of which has been in cultivation To the Industrious Husbandman,

TITLE-A Grant from the Crown, subject to a Quit Rent of One Shilling per Annum.

TERMS.—A Cash Deposit of 10 per Cent. at 3he fall of the Hammer, and Approved Bills at rand 6 Months from the day of Sale, for the

Residuc.
Purchaser to pay his own conveyance.

Valuable 30 Acres Grant on the Liverpool Road.

Begs to notify to the public, that he will dispose of, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY next, the 18th instant, at 12 o'Clock precisely, at his

A Sydney, containing by Deed of GRANT FROM THE CROWN

Thirty acres, situate in the parish of Liberty Plains, bounded on the east by a line north 31 degrees west 29 chains: on the north by a lin 31 degrees south 11 chains; on the west by a line south 31 degrees east 27 chains; and on the south by the main road from

### SYDNEY TO LIVERPOOL,

with government land in the rear-There is on it a small house, as well as an abundant supply of pure water, and the land is proverbially good, therefore particularly well adapted for a homestead, or it would suit an industrious farmer, &c.

TERMS—10 per cent cash deposit, and approved bills at 3 and 6 months, from the day of Salo. Purchasers to pay their own conveyance.

BEGS to inform his Patrons and Friends, that he has been honored with positive instructions from the Executors to the Estate of the late

to submit for public competition and sell with the least reserve, on TUESDAY, the 9th October, at his Rooms, at 12 o'clock precisely, the

Varying in size from five to forty Acres. A. P. contrary to his usual custom, will intrude a few remarks, in order to point out to newly arrived Emigrants the advantages these Allotments hold out, far beyond any that have every yet been offered by him, in his public capacity to an indulgent public. In the first place he would point out, that when in a former advertisement he foretold the fortunes that lay ready to any person willing to sink a portion of their surplus capital, it was treated as a "puff direct;" and however hurtful such insinuations were to his feelings, he suppressed them, fully assured that his words would be verified—that they have been so, the fortunate Purchasers of the Brighton Allotments in the latter part of 1836, can, and would readily testify. The Executors, with a view of benefitting the community at large, have determined on disposing o the remaining of these delightfully situated Allotments, on the day previously named, on such advantageous terms, that even to the uninter ested (if there be any) it will raise in their minds a desire to obtain a portion of this most invaluable Property, which in a few years will prove, that in a rising Colony like this, Property of any other description must in point of speculation decrease in value when placed in competition with that of Land—especially when

appreciate the slight eulogium he has passed on these Allotments; and on the day of sale will not fail to secure to themselves, what in a short period must make them and their offspring

To Gentlemen in public and private offices Speculators in Land, Capitalists, Builders, Mar

hold out the certain prospect of wealth without labour, independence without a care; for not only will the terms of payment favor the purchase, by the gradual and almost imperceptible manner in which they will be made, but the soil is of such an alluvial nature as must produce the most beautiful crops, the exhilirating effects of which, will manifest themselves in the coun

# GARDENS OF EDEN.

meander through these luxuriant Grounds; and if anything could possibly enhance the value of this Land, it would be the knowledge of having trod on the same Ground with that never-to-be

residue, approved bills at 3, 6, and 9 months, with security on the Property if required.

### Lurge Sale of Household Furniture of superior quality.

J. T. WILSON,

tensive Sale Rooms, 74 George-street, at half past 10 for 11 o'Clock,

"HE undermentioned HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE, part the properties of one gent. deceased, and of a second who is leaving Sydney

Cheffoniers, Wash-hand Stands Spirit Cases, Dressing Glasses Mirrors and other glasses Clocks and Time pieces Plated Cruet and Liquor Stands Ditto Papier Mache ditto

And a variety of other goods too numerous

# HORSES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

BY J. T. WILSON, At his extensive Sale Rooms, and Horse, Cattler and Carriage Repository, 74, George-streets on SATURDAY next, at 1 o'Clock preciselys MIX TIMOR PONIES, the pick of the last

Shipment
Three superior Roadsters, from 4 to 6 years old I wo draught Horses, equal to 40 cwt. in any

BY J. T. WILSON, At his extensive Sale Rooms, 74, George street, on TUESDAY, 18th instant, at half past 10 for 11 o'Clock, and positively without re-

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

10000 ibs superior ditto, ground from Colonial Wheat 6500 lbs ditto, from the Wheat of Van Die men's Land

SALES BY AUCTION,

### GUNS & PISTOLS.

### TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY J T. WILSON,

t his extensive Rooms, 74, George street, on THURSDAY next, immediately after the sale of Ironmongery

DETONATING RIFLES, to carry 3 ball, with silver nose, caps, and eschucheons.

with silver nose, caps, and eschucheons, steel mounted, neatly engraved, in cases complete, and particularly adapted for country

gents.
Pair detonating Holster Pistols, superior finished, also in cases complete.
Single Barrel, real Damascus Fowling Piece principle detonator, with silver nose, caps, and escutcheons, steel mounted, and said to be one of the fluest guns ever put to the shoulder. Pair Carriage Pistols, of quality not to be surpassed, blue steel rifle barrels, silver bodies, secret triggers, with detonating locks, and the stocks chequered in the most beautiful man-

The whole of these guns are recommended to the notice of gents,, being positively London

#### Terms declared at time of Sale. HOPS.

TO BE SOLD. BY AUCTION.

BY J. T. WILSON,

At his extensive Sale Rooms, 74, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at halfpast 10 for 11 o'Clock, and positively without reserve.

# 6500 POUNDS of HOPS, in the finest condition

Hay Knives 4 Bales Senna Leaves

1 Box Rhubarb Root 250 lbs American Tobacco With a great variety of other Merchandise, too numerous for insertion. Terms declared at time of Sale.

# SPLENDID PIANOFORTES.

J. T, WILSON

HAS the honor to acquaint the Ladies of Aus tralia and the musical world generally, that he has been instructed to dispose of by Pri-AS the honor to acquaint the Ladies of Aus vate Contract-

Iwo elegant Rosewood Cabinet Pianofortes, 61 octave, fine rich tone, with green silk blinds complete, tuning hammers, &c. One Zebrawood Cabinet ditto, 64 octave, fitted with everything same as above

AND.

The whole may be viewed at his extensive

Iwo handsome Ormolu Musical Clocks.

# Sale Rooms, 74, George-street, after Monday next, and all particulars may be ascertained at MUSICAL BOXES,

At the Evening Sale of Books. TO BE SOLD AY AUCTION. BY J. T. WILSON,

At his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street, im mediately after the sale of Engravings and Books, on FRIDAY evening next, the 14th instant,
PORTY SIX MUSICAL BOXES, playing 2
tunes each, set from the music of the finest
Italian, German, and French composers.

# Terms declared at time of Sale.

Cruets and Liqueur Stands. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY J. T. WILSON,

At his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street, on THURSDAY next, 13th instant, immediately after the Sale of Ironmongery, ONE Case containing fifty black Liqueur Stands, handsomely mounted in gold and

bronze, with richly cut glass black, similarly mounted, three, four and six hole Lamps Plated Cruets, silver edges, with stout glasses

Ditto Liqueur ditto Ditto Snuffers ditto Ditto Candlesticks ditto Terms declared at time of Sale.

### Carriages, Stanhopes, &c. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

On THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at 12 for 1 o'clock, BY J. T. WILSON, At his extensive Sale Rooms, and Horse, Cattle and Carriage Repository, 74, George-street

ONE Superior Close bodied CARRIAGE, very handsomely finished, the property of a Gentleman now leaving the Colony. 1 Ditto Ditto
2 Ditto BRITSKAS, neatly finished, the property of a Gentleman having no further use for them, and in excellent condition.
3 GIGS, suitable for a private Gentleman,

none of which have been worked more than months. 3 Timor STANHOPES, highly finished

# Terms declared at time of Sale. 5000 Sheep.

handsomely lined and painted, with Patent Axles, warranted for a considerable time.

J. T. WILSON, HAS been honored with Instructions of dispose of by Private Contract

now depasturing at Liverpool Plains, in lots to suit Purchasers of One Thousand and upwards warranted never to have been diseased, of de scription as follows: 4000 Ewes from two to five years old

Five Thousand Sheep,

# Further particulars may be had on application at the offices, No. 74, George street. LAND.

J. T. WILSON. Has been honored with instructions to sell by private Contract,

PIVE ALLOTMENTS of LAND on the Banks of the Hunters' River, immediately in the vicinity of the landing place of the numer. Terms may be known on application at the

Handsome Stanhope. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

# On SATURDAY next, 15th of September, BY J. T. WILSON,

Offices, 74 George street.

At his extensive Rooms, 74, George street,

NE SUPERIOR STANHOPE, with patent axles, drab linings, and painted blue.

Terms declared at time of Sale.

SALES BY AUCTION.

### IRONMONGERY.

TO BE SOLD BY 'AUCTION, On THURSDAY, the 13th day of September,

BY J. T. WILSON, At his extensive Sale Rooms. 74, George street. at half-past 10, for 11 o'Clock, excellent collection of IRO NMON

A GERY consisting of-Cut Brads-I and & inch

Plough Traces Horse Teathers Hinges, wrought Iron Butt -Dovetail

Bed Roof Files and Rasps for Smiths Shoemakers' Rasps Augers, Shell and Screw Hand, Cross cut, and Pit Saw Files Percussion Caps Locks. Iron Rim

Ditto Cuphoard Ditto Pad Coffee'Mills Rat Traps Ox Chains

Manger ditto Brass Cocks, Wine and Beer Brass foundry, Stamped and Cast Wood Screws-300 gross Saws-Cross-cut Ditto Pit Ditto Tenor

Pen Knivos Skellets Mattocks Quarry Picks Hand cuffs Shirt Buttons

# Terms declared at time of Sale.

And a very large assortment of new Merchan.

Evening Sale of Books and Engravings.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY J. T. WILSON. At his extensive Rooms, on FRIDAY EVEN.

ING, the 14th day of September, at 6 for half-past 6 o'Clock, and positively without reserve, COLORED CARICATURES 224 Colored Heads 859 Ditto Plain ditto 152 Seymour's Sketches 35 Heads Mounted

36 Cattle Subjects ditto 5 Cases Books, consisting of about 100 sets of modern Novels and other choice works, selected expressly for this evening Catalogues may be had at the Oflices of the Auctioneer, on Thursday, the 13th instant.

Terms declared at time of Sale.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY MR. BLACKMAN, At the Commissariat Stores, on FRIDAY, the 14th instant at 10 o'clock, the following remains of Stores landed from the prison ship Westmoreland, from Ireland, PISCUIT, SALITED BEEF, FLOUR, Pease, Tea, Sugar, Suet, Raisins, Cocoa, Vinegar, Lime Juice, Empty Casks, Staves, Heading, Iron Hoops, Hospital Furniture, Bedding, Wood Fittings, Lead, &c. &c.

# 10th September, 1838.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

WINDSOR.

BY MR. LABAN WHITE. On the Premises, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of September, at Two o'Clock precise Ol September, at 1 wo o'clock precisely.

DOSITIVE instructions have been given Mr.

L. White, to Sell by Auction, and without the least reserve, that very valuable Allotment of Ground, containing by admeasurement one rood and eight perches, with a frontage of seventy feet in Macquarie-street, is situate in the very heart of the Town of Windsor, and on which is erected a very comfortable and genteel Verandah Cottage, containing four rooms and a spacious loft above, a good substantial stable, coach house, two store rooms, and a tial stable, coach house, two store rooms, and a large granary above. The garden is of the finest

description of soil, well secured by a paled fence, and stocked with the choicest fruit trees. This property is now let to a good tenant, but immediate possession can be had if so required by the purchaser. TITLE UNEXCEPTIONABLE.

Terms declared at the time of Sale.

Plan of the Property can be seen, and further particulars obtained, at the Office of the Auc-

tioneer, Windsor.



ST. JOHN. TO Stand this Season, at Mr. Baylis's, Richmond Road, and will stand from thence to

Penrith, and stand at Mr. Peacock's, remain

ENTIRE HORSE

there two nights, and travel from thence to Mr. Green's Livery Stables, Parramatta; remain there two nights, and will then travel as far as there two nights, and will then travel as far as the "White Hart," Windsor Road; remain there one night, and from thence to Pitt Town, and back to Mr. Baylis's. He will continue to travel the same route during the season.

St. John was got by Nicholas, dam by Thunderbolt, grand dam by Precipitate, great grand dam Tag by Trentham, great great grand-dam Vernon, sister to Mercury by Eclipse.

St. Nicholas was got by Emilius out of Scorm

St. Nicholas was got by Emilius out of Scare-crow, sister to Sailor, winner of the Derby, by Scud out of Gossamer by Hambletonian, out of Rally by Trumpeter, out of Fancy, Sister to Diomede by Florizeil, Spectator, Blank, Childers, Miss Belvoir. Emilius was the Sire of Priam and Plenipo.

N. B .- The charge for each Mare will be Five

Guineas. Payments must be made on the 1st

of January next.

PRIME GORGONA

### anchovies. EX "FORTUNE,"

THE BEST EVER IMPORTED, At 2s. per lb.

ON SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED M. J. DAVIES, next the Herald Office, George street.

Containing Thirty-four Acres, bounded on the South by Williams' Farm, bearing East Twenty-five degrees South Thirty-six chains, Thirty links, on the East by a line bearing North Twenty-five degrees East 10 chains, on the North by a line bearing West Transport for the

which together with the magnificent Blue Mountains, render it one of the most picturesque

this Farm holds out many and peculiar advantages, possessing rich alluvial soil, abundance of water and good Roads thereto.

SALES BY AUCTION.

A. POLACK

Bazaar. VALUABLE FARM, within 12 miles of

# Brighton.

A. POLACK

# Francis Stephen, Esq.

Brighton Allotments,

situated within so short a distance of the Me-A. Polack feels confident that the Public will

ket Gardeners, Dairymen, and others, The B ighton Allotments

# tenances of the fortunate possessors of these

To the studious, it is necessary to observe, that the classic waters of our immortal Navigator " COOK"

### forgotten man. Terms-Ten per cent. cash deposit; for the

WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, On SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at his er

for the country, consisting of Sofas, Side boards, Dinner Tables Loo, Card, Dressing, and Pembroke ditto Chairs, Cane and Horse Hair Rottom

# Terms declared at time of sale.

part of Sydney
Terms declared at time of Sale. FLOUR.

9 100 POUNDS DANTZIC FLOUR, in excellent condition 8000 lbs Second ditto

3500 lbs Seconds ditto, ditto Terms declared at time of sale.



BLOOD, BONE, AND ACTION.

TO COVER THIS SEASON,

And will Stand at BUNGARRABER and CLIFTON THAT truly valuable thorough-bred Horse, (imported by the Honorable Captain Rouse, R. N.)

### EMIGRANT,

Stands sixteen hands high, was bred by G. Rush Esq., and was got by Pioneer out of Ringtail (sister to Deceiver) by Buzzard, grand dam by Trentham (sister to Drone) by Herod, Lilley by Blank, Peggy by Cade (sister to Widdinton) Mare by Partner, Bay Bloody Buttocks, by Bloody Buttocks, by Greyhound, Makeless, Brimer Places, White Turk, Dobsworth—The Layton Barb Mare, Pioneer, by Whiskey, out of the Duke of Grafton's celebrated Mare Prunella by Highflyer.

Comments on this Horse is unnecessary, for the public must be perfectly satisfied that his Stock have turned out the best in the Colony he is the sire of Lady Godiva, Lady Cordelia and others that have celebrated themselves in

TERMS-Five Pounds-Groomage included.

### HERCULES.

Imported in the Captain Cook, in March last by the Proprietor.

HERCULES stands sixteen hands high, and rising five years old, is a Dappled Grey Chapman Horse, bred by Richard Thomson, Esq., at Stagnesson, in Derbyshire, got by Chanter out of a celebrated Mare called Kit, the property of Mr. Thomson, that won the prize at Ashbourn, in the Peak Pair, two years successively.

TERMS-Four Pounds and Ten Shillings-Groomage included.

### THE SUFFOLK HERO,

Also Imported in the Captain Cook, in March last by the Proprietor, stands sixteen hands high, and rising five years old, is a roan color, was bred by Mr. Philip Parker, of Bridewell Ash, near Bury St. Edmonds, his sire Mr. Bond's (of Cawstone) Norfolk Phenomenon.

THE NORFOLK PHENOMENON was got by the Norfolk Cob, (the Dam of the Norfolk Cob was got by Old Marshland Sholes) late the property of Mr. Wright Rougham, Norfolk, now in the possession of John Theobald, Stockwell Surrey, and named by him the Norfolk Phenomenon, and was out of a Pretender Mare by Old Fireaway, his grandsire, Young Fireway, bred by Mr. Burgess' Well-fen Norfolk, and for whose performances see the Sporting Magazine, March 1822; great Grandsire Old Fireaway, the property of Mr. R. West, Gayewood, Norfolk, great Grandsire Pretender, from whose stock the original Fireaway descended. (Pretender was a chesnut, foaled in 1771, by Murske, the Sire of Eclipse—his Dam by Bajazet, a son of the Godolphin Arabian.) Young Fireaway chal-lenged all England, in July 1819, and beat a celebrated Black Mare, the property of Mr. Slade, on Sunbury Common, for Four Hundred Guineas, besides bye matches—challenged all England again, and no takers. Young Fire away was a roan chesnut, nearly sixteen hands high, and equal to twenty stone,

THE NORFOLK PHENOMENON is roan Horse, bred in 1825, by Mr. Bond of Caw ston, Norfolk, whose property he still remains his dam was a very fast trotter, and never was beaten—she bred Mr. Bond many valuable Horses, (eight of which he has sold for £1080) exclusive of the Phenomenon, which now stands first on the list as a Norfolk Trotter, allowed by all competent judges to be one of the best and fastest trotters ever shown in any public market, from his superiority of muscular strength, reach, and rapidity of action, it is doubted whether there be a Horse in England that can go with

The above is extracted from the 10th Volume of the 2nd Series of *The Sporting Magazine*, page 103: and accompanied by a Splendid Engraving of Bond's Norfolk Phenomenon.

(Signed) P. LAURENTZ CAMPBELL

Parramatta, ? 27th April, 1831.

TERMS-Five Guineas-Groomage included.

ALSO.

The truly Valuable Improved Yorkshire Chapman Horse,

# SELBY.

SELBY is six years old, stands sixteen hands and a half high, color bright bay, with black legs -was bred by Sir Robert Smith, near Selby, in Yorkshire: got by Necromancy out of a Screviton

Mare-He is well calculated for getting good Hunters or Roadsters, Masters of Thirteen Stone. his action and bone being very superior.

TERMS-Four Pounds Ten Shillings-Groomage included.

N. B .- Emigrant, Hercules, and the Suffolk Hero, will travel during the season to Mr Joseph Smith's, Roan Horse Inn, Windsor Road, at the Junction of Seven Hills, Baulkham Hills and An allowance will be made to persons sending

any quantity of Mures that may be divided among the four Horses. The Proprietor (Mr. Charles Smith of

George-street, Sydney,) in informing the Public that every attention shall be paid to Mares left in his charge, begs to request that all payments be made on or before January, 1839.

TO COVER THIS SEASON, And will Stand at Mr. REEVE's Livery Stables

West Maitland THE celebrated Clydesdale Stallion, imported in the ship "Ellen," in October 1834,

# GEORGE THE FOURTH.

This Stallion is rising six years old, stands six-teen hands high, is a rich dark brown with black points—has great bone and fine temper—his symmetry is perfect and his paces fast—he was got by Briton, which gained the first prizes as a Draught Horse in the Scotch Counties of Perth, Lanark, and Peebles. His Dam, got by Surprize out of a Cloveland Mare belonging to Sir John H. Maxwell, of Springkell, gained the first prize for three years successfully as a Draught Mare, with the foal at her foot, at Peebles Annual Cat-

TERMS .- Five Pounds-Groomage included. \*. \* The Proprietor, (Mr. Charles Smith,) requests that payment be made on or before January,

Heorge street, Sydney, 23rd August, 1838.

#### " To Cover this Season.

THE celebrated Cart Stallion STAMFORD, Dark Bay, black points, 163 hands high, well known to the inhabitants of Windsor and Wilberforce, got by Lincoln out of a Clydesdale Mare, rising three years old, is to travel from Wilberforce through Windsor and Pitt Town, remain at Joseph Smith's one night and return to Wilberforce next day, from thence to Portland Head, stop at Dennis B. Kirwan's one night and return to his owner, John Coberoft of Wilber force. Terms for one Mare, £2 12s. 6d.; for two, £2 7s. 6d.; and if more belonging to one party, £2 3s. 6d. each. Payments to be made on the 1st of January next.

TO STAND THIS SEASON,

At Agnes Banks, Upper Richmond THE CELEBRATED CART STALLION FARMER'S GLORY,

Imported in the ship "Captain Cook," in March last, by Mr. Charles Smith, of Sydney, from whom he was purchased for Six Hundred Pounds, by the present Proprietor.

FARMERS GLORY stands screenteen hands

high, and rising five years old, is a dark grey, formerly belonging to Mr. Hayes, of Hertfordshire; was bred by Frederick Gulman, Esq., at Stoneheap's Farm, in the County of Hertford-shire, was got by Mr. Messen's Wonder, out of an

TERMS-Four Pounds and Ten Shillings-Groomage included.

\*.\* The Proprietor, (Mr Robert Williams,) in informing the Public that every attention shall be paid to Mares left in his charge, begs to request that all payments be made on or before January 1839.

Agnes Banks, Upper Richmond, 23rd August, 1838.

### Polack's celebrated Horse, YOUNG MILO.

YOUNG MILO will stand this Season, at the "General Darling Inn," Upper Rich-

This Horse is a beautiful Dapple Grey, a sure foal getter, and his offspring remarkably fine. Sire the imported Horse "Milo," out of a

aluable Hector Mare. The points of Young Milo, are so generally admired, that his services will be in great re quest; and as the Proprietor must limit the number of Mares (in addition to his own), early

application will be necessary.
TERMS-£5 5s. and 5s. Groomage, to be paid

### on or before the first of January. To Travel this Season,

THE Iron grey Horse YOUNG FARMER sire Old Clydesdale, out of a Hector Mare. -He will travel through the following Districts: Bunberry Curran, Cowpastures, Bringelly, and South Creek.

Terms -£2 5s. for a single Mare, and £2 each if more than one by the same Owner.

Payment to be made on the first of January,

### **MAITLAND BRANCH**

IMPERIAL BREWERY, SYDNEY.

M. R. JOHN MATTHEWMAN, begs most respectfully to inform his Friends and the Public on the River Hunter, and its Vicinity, that in consequence of the still encreasing demand for his Beer, he has (at some considerable cost) made arrangement for the Sale of it at Maitland, and the neighbourhood, at the rate of £2 5s. per hogshead, delivered free of any charge. Mr. Alfred Levein, of the Post Office, (who is Mr. M.'s, Agent,) will punctually attend to all Orders he may be favoured with, having con stantly on hand a supply of the very best quality in any quantity from Ten Gallons upwards.

# ADVERTISEMENT.

the Colony per the Orontes, in May last, will call on Mr. Davis, Bookbinder, William's kindness. Place, top of Hunter-street, Sydney, she will hear of every thing to her satisfaction.

# REMOVAL.

JAMES SUTTON & Co. beg to informtheir friends and the public that they have removed from the "Horse and Jockey," Pitt-street, to those commodious stables at Mr. T. Douglass' nearly opposite the Police Office, where they happy to receive the commands of Gen tlemen desirous of entrusting horses to their care, assuring them that their utmost endeavours will be used to promote their interests.

Horses bought, sold, exchanged, and brokenin, to saddle or harness.

# BANK OF AUSTRALASIA,

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Court of Directors have called for Payment of the THIRD and FOURTH Instalments of £10 each, on the Shares created by the late encrease of £200,000 to the Capital of the Corporation, and have made the same payable by the Proprietors on the Colonial Share Register on the 1st of October, and on the 1st December 1838.

> By Order of the Court of Directors, (Signed)

Sydney, 3rd Sep. 1838.

# To Amateurs in Painting.

UST completed, and on Raffle at Moffitt's Stationary Rooms, three highly finished vater colored Paintings in handsome Gil Frames, comprising two Views of Sydney, and one at Parramatta. Early inspection is requested, as from the correct style in which they are executed, and the popular public character intro-duced in one of them, the list will no doubt soon be closed.

# BLACK SWANS.

WANTED, a dozen of BLACK SWANS, VV for which a liberal price will be paid.

Apply to R. Anderson, Cox's Wharf.

September 5, 1838.

#### Saint Michael" Store Ship, near Green Hills.

WINE & SPIRIT STORE.

MR. RICHARD CORNELIUS having pur chased the "St. Michael" Store Ship M 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 considerabl time as an Agent, he hegs leave to offer himsel n that capacity both in Yown and Country.

N. B.—Farming Produce of every description

### POLICE INCIDENT.

ARMSTRONG v. WOOD .- This case of brutal assault by Wood, master of the Despatch, TEM-PERANCE SHIP, on Armstrong, an old but able seaman before the mast in that vessel, was heard on Wednesday last. It appeared that on the 3rd of August last the complainant with a fel low seaman were sent aloft to do some work that required unison in their movements. After returning to the deck the mate complained to Armstrong of the un-sailorlike manner in which he had performed his work, when the old gentleman, (for we can call him by no other name, know ing him to have moved in a higher sphere o society, and at one time a ship owner and mas ter of a vessel-in fact, a man of considerable property) stated, perhaps with some warmth, that "he knew how to do his business as well as either the mate or master." Wood hearing this expression went forward and struck the com-plainant Armstrong a violent blow in the face, which laid him senseless on the deck.—The only witness thought necessary by the Bench to cor roborate Armstrong's statement was a young man, an able scaman before the mast, named Mason. A witness, the carpenter of the said ship, was called for the defence, but unfortunately for the master, he said nothing in his favor. Perhaps the Captain thought he would have had a fellow-feeling for him; but the worthy Captain must know that here as well as at the Orkalius and the captain must know that here as well as at the Orkalius and the captain should be sufficiently as the captain should be suffici tain must know that here as well as at the Orkneys a man when on his oath, will generally speak, if not the whole, at least nothing but the truth. The old gentleman stated that the Captain had on several occasions, offered to "box" the crew, in his valiant fits of greatness, but never before or since struck a blow. In consequence of the Captain's general forbearance, and taking into consideration, the greatness in which Armstron consideration the manner in which Armstrong stated to the mate that he (Armstrong) was "as good a scaman as the mate or the captain," they should fine him in the lowest penalty, viz. 20s., and costs, 7s. 6d. This assault caused two seamen of the same vessel to come forward and state to the pugnacions Captain, that if he did not desist striking Armstrong, they should in-terfere in his behalf. These two men were charged by the captain, soon after his arrival, with using threatening language, or something of the sort, but they were discharged. In the log book\* nothing was stated respecting the case of Armstrong, although it was so closely connected with that of the two men above men tioned. This looks singular, to say the least of it. The following day to this trial, four seamen of the said vessel, named Armstrong, (the prosecutor in the above case) Mason, Saunders, and Richards, were brought before the bench charged by the captain with being absent on the previous day from their ship without permission. It appeared that the captain, who was standing in the police yard on Friday, ob-

served the four seamen, above named, come into the yard, and thinking their object was to give evidence in the case of two of their shipmates, named Wright and Gowry, and having left the ship without his consent, gave them in charge for what other purpose could it have been than to defeat the ends of justice? They were fined severally four days' pay, being double the number of days they were in charge, through the das tardly and unjust interference (although legal) of the captain. Two apprentice boys were also brought before the bench, charged with committing an assault upon the captain. It appeared in this case, that one of the boys was on Friday week last waiting the appearance of the chief officer, to be instructed in his duty for the day, and the captain, finding him idle, administered, rather plentifully, the rope's end to nis back, when his fellow apprentice rushed between the captain and the culprit to shield him from the blows. In consequence of this the captain charged the boys with an assault on his person. A very singular one we must observe.
The bench, however, found them guilty, and
sentenced one (who had been on the sick
list for some time, and who is still indisposed) to one month on the tread-mill, and the other (the boy who rushed forward to protect his mate) was fined 10s, and 6s 6d costs. The nis mate) was nined 10s, and 6s od costs. The boy said he was willing to pay and be released, but required the tender hearted, forbearing, and fatherty captain, to advance him the money. The captain declined! The bench reminded him that he had spoken much in favor of this boy at the time the warrants were granted, and he now had an opportunity of paying the fine for him. Still the captain's heart was hardened MRS. EMMA SEALE, who arrived in \_\_hut we understand that he at last thought it

# WINDSOR.

Tuesday, Aug. 28 .- Before S. North, and W. Cox, Esqrs.

David Duncombe, junior, was brought before the Court for being found drunk in George street, Windsor, the previous night. Fined 5s Richard Connolly, an assigned servant to Mrs

Burn's of Richmond, relict of the late John Burns, and Anne Goodan, assigned to Mr. Wil liam Bowman, of the same hamlet, were brought up for final examination on a charge of highway robbery. Connolly was discharged; there not being evidence sufficient to warrant his committal, Goodan was fully committed for trial.

John Conlan, holding a ticket of leave, ap-peared before the Court to substantiate a complaint of assault against his late employer Henry Graham, Esq., Medical Practitioner in this town. Case dismissed for want of stronger

Mr. Paul Devlin, publican, residing in Richnond, was summoned to answer the charge of a breach of his recognizance in two instances some mitigating circumstances having been ad duced in the course of the examination, the defendant was fined in the lowest penalty of 20s.

for each offence, and the costs.

Richard Dunston, a licensed publican of Windsor, was also summoned to answer the charge of permitting persons to play at the game "Baggatelle" after the hour of nine o'clock at night, and it being his second offence of a like nature, he was fined £5 and costs.

John Dunston, of Wilberforce, was summoned to answer the complaint of John Cobcroft, for charging excessive dan.ages on 48 pigs being driven to pound; 3d. per head being allowed, making a total of 12s.

John Careless appeared upon summons, to answer the complaint of William Phillips, an assigned servant to Mr. Richard Rouse, of Rouse Hill, for an assault. The defendant is overseer on the farm, and having on the 23rd of August last witnessed the brutal and cruel conduct of Phillips while in the act of baleing up a young cow, that had very recently calved, he very properly and peremptorily reproved Phillips, at the same time wresting from his grasp a huge pole with which he was belabouring the cow; he re-ceived a blow or two in his face as a reward for his humane exertions. The case was dis-

A man named Collins, a hired servant to Mr. Charles Thompson, of Clydesdale, was

\* The following is the entry respecting these men, as originally written by the captain on the slate. In the ship's log book, the spelling is corrected, as was all his spelling during the vovage, in pity to the commander :- " Saturday, August 4, 1838 .- Remarks .- Stormy, windy, and cloudy. At I p. m. Robert Wright and Thomas Gowry, seamen, while in the ack of Capt. Wood giving orders to hoise the main top sail, was prevented at once by dowing so, by the said too seamen, by threatening vaying are on the said Capt, Wood, by casting of their cotes and swereing that they wood wish to dow with the said Capt. Wood; the said Robort Wright still perseviring MTA suitable Room for a Store to Let, with in abussive languish each tim he is could to dimmediate possession.

brought forward on a charge of absenting himing stated his determination in the Court that he would not stop with his employer, was sen-tenced to be imprisoned in Windsor Gaol for the space of one calendar month. It is hoped that this will operate as a cooling draught, and a favourable check upon the wandering notions of fugitive pedestrians.

TUESDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER, 1838.—Before Samuel North, Esq., J. P. and William Cox, Esq., J. P.

Robert Potts, (a licensed publican,) of Richmond, was summoned to answer an information filed against him for permitting persons to remain in his house drunk, being a breach of the

guilt y, and fined in the mitigated Penalty of 20s. and costs, it being the first offence.

John Freeman, appeared on Tuesday to answer the complaint of Mr. William Gaudry, for a richard segult. The circumstances. for a violent assault. The circumstances of this case are briefly as follows:—The complainant at a meeting of the Stewards to the Hawkesbury Subscription Races was chosen clerk of the Course, and in such capacity en-deavoured to prevent the defendant from occupying a piece of ground on the course, upon which he was about to erect a booth for his brother, a licensed publican, the said ground having been previously marked out for a Mrs. Coberoft, another licensed publican, residing at Wilberforce; the defendant thereon struck the complainant a severe blow on the head with a large stick, knocked him down, and left him insensible for some time. After hearing the witness, the Bench called upon Freeman for his defence, when the only circumstance that he could offer in extenuation, was his having been placed in charge of the booth by his brother George. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of £5 for the use of the poor, including costs, and in default of payment to be im-prisonment in Windsor goal for two calendar nonths.

In the case against a man named James Welsh, a plusterer, residing in this Town, for not appearing to a summons issued for the purpose of his giving evidence in a case of assault of an aggravated nature. The Bench very properly sentenced him to pay a fine of £2 and costs, and in default of the payment of the above fine, to be imprisoned in Windsor gaol for one calendar month.

Thomas Connor, (a prisoner of the Crown,) holding a Ticket-of-leave for Campbell Town, was convicted of stealing a hat, and sentenced to be worked in irons for twelve months.

Hugh Keegar, and Ann Berwick, both assigned servants to Mr. James Barker of Hambledon, were brought forward charged with ab senting themselves and drankenness. Keegar eccived a good character from his master, he was therefore sentenced to receive only 25 lashes and to be returned to his service, and Berwick who bore an indifferent character, to two months in

the Factory and returned to Government. A certain publican residing in George-street, Windsor, having taken forcible possession of a booth on the race course, belonging to another publican, after an assault having been committed on the clerk of the course, through the instiga-tion of the said publican, a warrant was issued for his apprehension, and the party fined £5, or two months imprisonment, actually swore that he would rather die on the gallows, than his brother should get into trouble. So much for brotherly affection, as he now allows him to lay in "limbo," rather than pay for his brother's release. [The trial of this case is given above.]

# A FEMALE HUSBAND.

We copy the following strange story from the Munchester Guardian, which vouches

for the facts:--A few days ago, a respectable female waited upon an attorney in Manchester, and asked his advice in a case of a very peculiar nature. It seems that her husband, a master bricklayer, who had been in the habit of trusting her implicitly in his business, even leaving to her management the book-keeping requisite in his trade, had of late, from some cause or other, refused to allow her the usual weekly sum for housekeeping. Having also, n other respects, treated her as she considered in an unkind manner, she came to take advice as to how she could proceed, under the circumstance, against her husband, whom, to the no small astonishment of the profes sional gentleman she was then consulting,

she declared to be, not a man, but a woman. The attorney thought it his duty, under such singular circumstances, to bring the matter under the notice of Mr. Foster, the magistrate, who directed that Mr. Thomas should take the case under his management, and bring the parties for private examination before him (Mr. Foster), at the police-office. Mr. Thomas took the necessary steps; and, on Thursday last, the parties were brought before Mr. Foster, in the deputy-constable's room at the police-office, when the truth of the wife's averment to the attorney was coroborated, in the most distinct and unqualified manner, by Mr. Ollier, a surgeon to the police, who gave a certificate declaring that the individual in question was a woman. The woman-husband, we believe, did not make the least attempt to deny her sex, but contented herself with stating, that her wife had only been led to make this exposure because she had witheld from her the weekly allowance of money for housekeeping expenses. The wife replied, that this was not the only cause of complaint against her spouse; for that she (the husband) was occasionally intoxicated, and that when in that state, the nusband treated her very ill. The wife has also stated, that she accidently made the discovery of the sex of her husband as much as

two or three years back, but that she had kept the screet to the present time. From what could be gleaned of the history of this female husband, it would seem that she had assumed the garb and character of a boy at an early age, and that in that character she was apprenticed, at the age of 16 or 17 to a master builder, in one of the large towns of Yorkshire. Being of good exterior, with prepossessing appearance and manners, and of features rather handsome, the supposed young man attracted the attention of many females in the same condition of life; and amongst others, was the one, who afterwards became the wife. The attentions of the young bricklayer were acceptable and accepted; and the union took place shortly after the expiration of the apprenticeship. Soon afterwards this couple came to Manchester, we are told, about the year 1829, where the husband commenced the business of a builder, and by considerable skill, ability, and attention to trade, was tolerably successful. Amongst other branches of the business, this builder became remarkable, indeed almost to celebrity, for skill and success in the erection of flues, ovens, &c.; and we believe is at this moment in very good business.

Several articles claimed by the wife as her property have been sent to the police-office by the husband, who, so far as we have heard, has not offered any reparation to the wife for the cruel and painful position in which she is now placed. One thing is totally certain, that, after the exposure which has taken place, and the affair was currently talked of as early as Thursday and Friday last, the woman who has adventured to assume the character of a man will no longer be able to continue to carry on business in this town.

It is somewhat remarkable, that this is not the first case of this nature which has been brought under the notice of Mr. Thomas. In January, 1820, a labourer in the service of Mr. Crisp, ship-builder, at Dockhead, London, while assisting in sawing a log of fir, was struck by the severed part of the log with such force on the head as to die of the injury while being conveyed to St. Thomas's Hospital. On stripping the body to prepare it for interment it was discovered that the deceased, who was about 38 years of age, was a woman. She had been known for about 22 years to have filled various situations, as groom, shipwright's labourer, and other subordinate occupations in dock-vards. vitrol works, &c., and had been 21 years married; and her wife declared in the most solemn manner, on the inquest, and before police magistrates at Bow-street, that during the whole of that period she had been in utter ignorance of the real sex of her supposed husband.

### Beauties of Pickwick.

Legacies .- " The fact is, I was ruined by having money left," said the coler. only wish," observed Sam, "that some rich enemy 'ud to try to vorkmy destruc-To Mary he accordingly hurried, and after tion in that ere vay. Wouldn't I let

Reputation.-" Your'e a character, you are, Sir," said Sam. "I haven't got anything of the kind belonging to me," re-plied the cobler, shaking his head, "and if you want to meet with a good one, I'm afraid you'll find some difficulty in suiting yourself at this register office.'

How to escape Prison .- " Me, and a cab net-maker has dewised a plan for getting him out, a pianner, Samivel-a pianner," said Mr. Weller. "Wot do you mean?" said Sam. "I means a pianny forty, Samivel," rejoined Mr. Weller, in a still more mysterious manner, "as he can have on hire, vun as won't play Sammy." "And what 'ud be the good o' that?" said Sam. "Let him send to my friend the cab'net, to fetch it back Sammy,' replied Mr. Weller. "Are you awake, now; ?" "No," rejoined Sam. " There aint nor vorks in it," whispered his father. "It'ull take him easy, vith his hat and shoes on, and breathethrough the legs vich his holler. Have a passage ready for Merriker. The Merriken gov'ment vill never give him up, ven voance they find as he's got money to spend, Sammy. Let the gov'nor stop there 'till come back and write a book about the 'Merrikens' as will pay all his expenses and more, if he blows 'em up

enough." A Country Justice .- In front of a big book-case, in a big chair, behind a big table, and before a big volume, sat Mr. Nupkins, looking a full size larger than any one of them, big as they were. The table was adorned with piles of papers; and above the farther end of it appeared the head and shoulders of Mr. Jinks, the clerk, who was busily engaged in look as busy as

possible. Filial Affection - "If ever I wanted anything of my father," said Sam, "I always asked for it in a werry 'spectful and obliging manner. If he didn't give it to me, I took it, for fear I should be led to do anything wrong through not having it. I saved him a world o'trouble this way,

Handkerchiefs .- " What's a moral pocket-handkerchief," said Sam. "I never see one o' them articles of furniture.' 'Those which combine amusement with instruction, my young friend," replied Mr. Stiggins, blending select tales with wood cuts." "Oh, I know," said Sam, 'them as hangs up in the linen drapers's shops, with beggar's petitions and all that ere upon em?'

# VARIETIES.

THE MINISTER REBUKED .- A Noble

Lord, not particularly remarkable for his

observance of holy ordinances, arrived at Windsor, a short time ago, late one Saturday night. 'I have brought down for your Majesty's inspection,' he said,, 'some papers of importance, but, as they must be gene into at length, I will not trouble your Majesty with them to night-but request vour attention to them to-morrow morning. To-morrow morning!' repeated the Queen to-morrow is Sunday, my Lord!' 'But business of State, please your Majesty, must be attended to, 'I know,' replied the Queen; 'and as of course you could not come down earlier to-night, I will, if those papers are of such vital importance, attend to them after we come from Church to-morrow morning.' To Church went the Royal party; to Church went the Noble Lord-and, much to his surprise, the sermon was on the duties of the Sabbath! How did your Lordship like the sermon? inquired the young Queen. 'Very much your Majesty,' replied the Nobleman, with the best grace he could. 'I will not conceal it from you,' said the Queen, ' that last night I sent the clergyman the text from which he preached. I hope we shall all be the better for it.' The day passed without a single word 'on the subject of the papers of importance'- which must be gone into at length.' His Lordship was,-as he always is,-graceful and entertaining; and at night, when her Majesty was about to withdraw, 'To-morrow morning, my Lord;' said she, 'at any hour you please—as early as seven, if you like-we will go into these papers. His

Lordship could not think of intruding at so early an hour on her Majesty-' nine would be quite time enough. As they are of importance,' said the Queen, 'as they are of importance, my Lord, I would have attended to them earlier, but at nine he it.' And at nine her Majesty was seated ready to receive the nobleman, who had been taught a lesson on the duties of the Sabbath, it is hoped he will not quickly

Love, Courtship, and Matrimony .- At the Chelmsford Petty Session, William Barker, of Woodham Ferris, a decentlooking " married man," was charged with attempting to break the bonds of Hymen with a broomstick, and the said bonds being rather tough, damaging in the effort Mrs. Barker's head.

A few years ago Master Barker reached the pinnacle of manhood; there he sat for a time, dazzled by the rustic beauties around him, and ejaculating-

Indeed, I must a courting go, Tho' girls I am afraid of; For truly now I want to know What sort of stuff they're made of.

To courting, then, he went with all his heart, and courting, of course, brought on thoughts of matrimony. Visions of connubial happiness, and children running to lisp their sire's return," rose upon his imagination, coupled, of course, with one Miss Mary, to whom love-ar something very like it-had given a wonderful power over his bewildered senses. Indeed, he could not help thinking-

A wife would make good household stuff,
If she were downright clever; And Mary suits me well enough If she would let me have her.

sundry gigglings, and sighings, and hints of drowning, in all of which-It seem'd as if his heart would break

The buttons off his jacket, Mary consented to let him have her, and all things went on swimmingly for a time. But, alas! " a change came o'er the spirit of his dream"-frowns began to flit along the horizon of matrimony—the grumbling of the storm was heard in the distance; and he soon discovered that-

An hour of bliss
Is follow'd by an age of care. For the first fortnight only the barometer stood at smiles and kisses-then it sunk to contradiction-then to sulky-and, at last to blows. Finally, Master Barker threatened to kick Hymen out of doors for jilting him; but as he felt no immediate desire to visit the 'shades below," he proposed to send Mrs. Barker upon this voyage of discovery, that he might have the pleasure of attending to her epitaph. Breaking her heart, however, was out of the question-that was of too rough a material; and he therefore, proceeded to operate upon her head, for which

he was now called upon to answer. Mrs. Barker appeared terribly afraid of being set off on the voyage aforesaid, and declared she dare not live with her husband again. Indeed, both parties appeared quite prepared to-

Part without the least regret, Except that they had ever met.

In default of finding sureties not to send the "weaker vessel" on the uncomfortable cruise for the next six months, Master Barker was sent to ruminate for that period on pread and water and matrimony

Life is like a game at cards; we know cards will beat any one, but he who plays them carefully will do more with the same cards, than he who throws them out at random. The gifts of nature, education and fortune, are the cards put into our hands; all we have to do is to manage them well by a steady adherence to the dictates of sound reason.

Substitute for Transportation .- It was stated on the bench of the Surrey magistrates on Tuesday, by Mr. Hawes, M. P., that the committee of the House of Commons, appointed to inquire into the working of transportation, were prepared to recommend its entire abolition, and that in its place a general system of

imprisonment should be substituted. Weather Wisdom .- The doer of the famous Francis Moore, called upon the editor of a rival almanack, to endeavour to fathom the depths of his mystery. He was cunningly inquiring into the secret of his calculations, when the other bluntly exclaimed. ' I see what you are driving at, Dr. Moore! You wish to know my system, I will tell vou what it is. I take your almanack, and for every day that you predict one thing, I predict the very reverse; and (he continued) I am quite as often right us you are."

Durham's Sea Stock,-His Highness the Dictator is determined to live well on his passage out. Amongst other items his Lordship takes out, for the consumption of himself and suite, 60 sheep, 6 oxen, 2 milch cows, and 1000 fowis! We sincerely hope the first night it should happen to blow hard the chicken's won't get seasick. Plate and China outfit, £15,000! One hundred and forty men from marines and line, as a guard of honour! This is political economy, we suppose.

Making the most of a Criticism.—It is common in the advertisements of books to add a line or two of eulogy from some of the newspaper reviews of it; the ingenuity ais. played in this way is extraordinary. In one instance of late occurrence a daily paper cut up a certain book mercilessly, concluding thus-' He (the writer) concludes by saying his book will probably pass quietly down to oblivion—the author is decidedly in the right.' The last seven words alone were extracted, and prefixed to an advertisement which appeared in the very journal that had published the criticism.

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