

SALES BY AUCTION.

Two Hundred and Fifty Ewes.

MR. POLACK

Will dispose of by Private Contract, TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY EWES, two years old, with Lambs at their side, warranted strong healthy Sheep, perfectly clean, and never to have been diseased.

WILSON'S.

FARM.

NEPEAN RIVER.

J. T. WILSON

HAS much pleasure in announcing to the Agriculturalists and others, that he has received instructions from the Proprietor to bring to public competition on TUESDAY, the 30th day of November, at his well-known Sale Rooms, at half-past 11 for 12 o'clock, and positively without the least reserve, an excellent Farm, containing

ONE HUNDRED & THIRTY ACRES.

Twenty Acres are cleared and under Crop, with Wheat, Maize, and Tobacco, at the present moment.

Twenty Acres more are cleared and ready for the plough. A further Twenty Acres form a Grass Paddock; the whole of which, 60 acres are fenced, with a 4 rail fence dividing each paddock separately.

Upon the Farm is erected a good Slab House, with Out houses and Piggeries, &c. and a useful Kitchen Garden is also established.

This Farm is situated near Castlereagh, in the County of Cumberland; it is bounded on the west by the Nepean River; on the north by J. Cornwall's 100 acres; on the south by C. Cheshire's 100 acres; and on the east by a line including two portions of 50 and 80 acres. This Farm is well known as Mr. Thomas Rose's

BLACKHEATH FARM,

And is proverbial for its Crops, and a never-failing supply of Water from the

NEPEAN RIVER.

It has also the advantage of an excellent fall for the erection of a Water Wheel by the power of which wheat and other grain might be ground and dressed. It is situated in the very heart of the finest Wheat district in the Colony, and would, doubtless, therefore, ensure to the Speculator

A RAPID FORTUNE.

It has also a right to the extensive Government Run of Ham Common, say 10,000 acres, and is distant but four miles from the flourishing

TOWN OF RICHMOND.

To any Gentlemen having business engagements in that thriving City, this Farm must therefore be invaluable, as he might after the toils of the day seek quietude, and repose in the bosom of his Family; and while renewing his strength for his daily labour, be increasing hourly his wealth by this Property increasing in value.

To the newly arrived Emigrant, desirous of seeking riches in his

ADOPTED COUNTRY,

this Homestead, with all its varied excellencies, may be said to open

A Mine of Wealth.

Here will he find that Nature has been bountiful almost to profusion;—here will he find all the heart could in its most sanguinary moments wish for.

The Title is unexceptionable, being a Grant from the Crown.

Conditions and Terms highly liberal, declared at Sale.

BRIGHTON.

To Gentlemen requiring a snug retreat, where they may retire after the din of business; and others disposed to increase their wealth by speculation.

J. T. WILSON

Announces that he has been instructed by the Proprietor to bring to public competition, on TUESDAY, 13th November, at his extensive Sale Rooms, No. 74, George-street,

A PORTION of that most invaluable Property, known as the

BRIGHTON ESTATE,

which was sold by Auction in 1836. The profitable result which has arisen from that sale, is a two well known throughout the Colony to need comment. It consists of the following—

12 Acres, being Lots 50 and 51 of former Sale, having a frontage to the New Road through the Canterbury Estate of 12 chains; it is only 4 chains from Cook's River, and not more than 12 from the Punch Bowl Road, and the one leading to the Liverpool Road, facing the

Burwood Estate,

its short distance from the Capital of the Colony renders it peculiarly adapted for the creation of

A Country Villa,

and its natural advantages are perfectly boundless. Its proximity to

WOOD AND WATER SCENERY

of our own dear native land. It is capable of improvements without end; indeed, when the house is erected, the grounds laid out, and nature is blooming in her gay array, it would require no stretch of imagination to fancy oneself on the

Park of Richmond,

overlooking the splendid Scenery of the Lowlands, with the

RIVER THAMES

winding its course through the fertile meads below.

SALES BY AUCTION.

LIVERPOOL ROAD,

To Capitalists, Speculators, Retired Traders, Graziers, Farmers, and others who may be desirous of purchasing an Independence for themselves and Offspring,

J. T. WILSON

Announces, that he has been honored with instructions from the Proprietor to bring to Public Competition, in consequence of the numerous applications for Private Sale, the above Invaluable Property, at his Established Rooms, No. 74, George-street, at half-past 11 for 12 o'clock, precisely, on the morning of TUESDAY, the 27th day of November, next, consisting of the following:—

LOT 1, Contains 13a 2r Op, being bounded on the South by the Liverpool Road, and having a frontage thereto of 4 chains 54 links; on the West by a road leading to the Parramatta Road, having a frontage thereto of 54 chains 50 links.

Table with 3 columns: Lot, A. R. P., and value. Lot 2 contains 14 1 24, Lot 3 contains 14 3 16, Lot 4 contains 15 0 12, Lot 5 contains 15 0 26.

The 4 last mentioned Allotments have likewise the same frontage to the Liverpool Road Lot as No 1, but they have a distance of a few chains further back to the North, where they are bounded by Lot No 7 of the Sale.

Lot 6, contains 14a 3r 16p, it is bounded on the South by the Liverpool Road, on the East by a very extensive Government Reserve, having a frontage thereto of 51 chains 50 links.

Lots 7 and 8, contain 25a. Or Op, each, and have frontages of nine chains, 20 links to the road leading from the Liverpool to the Parramatta Road.

To the capitalist an opportunity is now afforded of investing capital with a certainty of realizing

AN IMMENSE INCOME,

upon a small outlay. If he meant to erect a few buildings thereon, it is certain that a high rental would be realised, that the residue of the land would double in value, and that the increase of the neighbourhood would be unbounded.

To the speculator this is a chance which must not be passed by, its situation is, it must be recollected, on the Liverpool Road, the great outlet to the New Country

Port Phillip and South Australia; it is indeed remarkable that this land is situated so as to combine the advantages of extensive frontages to the road, and consequently adapted for the erection of a

TRAVELLER'S INN,

while at the same time it is sufficient in extent to enable the resident to supply himself abundantly from his own field, with grain for his use

From Harvest to Harvest,

not forgetting that the quality of the land is richly alluvial, and suited also for an extensive Kitchen Garden.

The Auctioneer must not omit to point out that lots No. 6, 7, and 8, have also extensive frontages to the beautiful Village of Banks Town. It must be borne in mind that the arrangements of this Village have been attended to with the strictest care, and that ere long it will be the retiring spot of the invalid and the wealthy Merchant, there to seek retirement, ease and repose.

To any gentleman having an extensive establishment either in Liverpool or Sydney, these allotments conjointly offer the means of establishing at a trifling expense, a Dairy, Garden, &c., for the supplies of

MILK, BUTTER,

and Vegetables, which in the present day are articles of luxury much sought after, dearly bought, and

Dearly Priced,

but indispensable are they to a family—how conducive to health, to comfort, to ease.

To the Grazier, with extensive Cattle Runs at Maneroo or Yass, this land offers

AN HOMESTEAD,

where he may refresh his Cattle for the butcher and thus ensure himself prices, more than double those realised, by at once driving on to the Market a whole herd of

FAT CATTLE.

The Proprietor of the Land has determined to make the terms so liberal that the payment will be a fifth or sixth consideration to the purchaser, and he would doubtless therefore realize from the Property, sufficient to pay the amount as the engagements fell due.

Conditions at Sale.

Plans may be seen at the Offices, 74, George-street.

BRISBANE WATER.

J. T. WILSON

Has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at his extensive Sale Rooms, 74, George-street, at half past 11 for 12 o'clock, on the Morning of TUESDAY, 20th of November,

A FARM beautifully situated on the Banks of Brisbane Water.

It consists of SIX HUNDRED ACRES, in the County of Cumberland, district of Brisbane Water; it is bounded on the north by J. Weaver's 600 acres and Crown Land, on the west by Brisbane Water, on the south by a Government Reserve, and on the east by a section line. The merits of this property are sufficiently well known to the Colony to prevent the necessity of any eulogium the Auctioneer might feel inclined to pass upon it; he will therefore merely call the attention of Graziers and others to it who are in want of a good Cattle or Sheep Run, it is likewise admirably adapted to the purposes of a Dairy, as the supplies of fresh water are abundant, and the Water Carriage to Sydney is a source of no trifling convenience in an establishment of this kind.

Conditions and Terms at Sale.

PORK, &c.,

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By J. T. WILSON, On THURSDAY next, the 1st Day of November, at his extensive Sale Rooms, immediately after the other Merchandise,

40 CASKS SUPERFINE SALT PORK TEN ditto SALT MUTTON, of 200 lbs. each, to suit private Families. Fifty cases Bottled Fruits.

DERWENT POTATOES. NOW Landing, ex-Marian Watson, and on Sale by the undersigned, at his Grocery and Provision Warehouse, 35, York street, Fifteen Tons of Derwent Potatoes. Also on Sale, Prime Yorkshire Hams, Bacon, and Pigs Cheeks, in fine order, which he will warrant of the best quality.

Butter, Cheese, Irish and Hambro' Pork, &c. HENRY PECKHAM, Sydney, Oct. 30, 1838.

SALES BY AUCTION.

MORE BURWOOD.

J. T. WILSON,

Announces to the Capitalists of Australia that in consequence of THE HIGH PRICES he obtained for this Property at his last Sale, he has been honored with instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

On TUESDAY the 27th day of November next, at half past 11 for 12 o'clock, at his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street,

56 SPLENDID ALLOTMENTS of former Sales, measuring in all 37 Acres or thereabouts:

- Lot 1, in all contains upwards of 2 acres of rich Brush Land 2—upwards of 2 ditto 3—upwards of 4 ditto 4—upwards of 2 ditto 5—upwards of 2 ditto 6—upwards of 2 ditto 7—upwards of 3 ditto 8—upwards of 3 ditto 9—upwards of 3 ditto 10—upwards of 5 ditto 11—upwards of 4 ditto 12—upwards of 5 ditto

The whole of this property has a right to ingress and egress from the Parramatta and Liverpool Roads, by private reserved roads connecting these two great thoroughfares. In noticing on a former occasion this property, J. T. W. made a futile attempt to describe some of its

INTRINSIC MERITS,

and he felt then as he does now, quite unequal to such

A Herculean Task;

he is, however, fully aware of the duty he owes to the public and his employer, and he cannot consequently allow this opportunity to pass without at least saying one or two words in reference to its benefits and advantages. First then it must be borne in mind that in the driest seasons an abundant

SUPPLY OF WATER

can at all times be procured on this land by merely delving the earth, and that this property furnishes extensive supplies of this article at the present moment, while the Colony generally is languishing almost going to destruction for the want of it. Its proximity to the great Capital of

THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE, renders it invaluable for the erection of

VILLAS,

and it may be well said, that here would be found the society as it were of the Town, with the comforts of retirement and the solace of a

FAMILY COT.

The ground is of such a quality as to render it perfectly eligible for Gardens and

PLEASURE GROUNDS,

and in fact, Orchards to a very great extent could at once be established here by any

Enterprising Individual,

that would in a few years secure to him an independence to himself and progeny; yearly would the land improve in value, and thus £100 expended in its purchases at the present day, might 10 years hence, produce at least

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS.

The views are beyond description, rich and magnificent. The wood and water scenery in terminology, so as to relieve the eye at every turn—on every side may be seen the Villas of the wealthy residents and the circuitous windings of the Parramatta and Liverpool Roads with their continued traffic, add additional life to the scene. In the distance may be noticed the top of the

BLUE MOUNTAINS,

and as the eye traverses near and more near to its home the

Silvery Waters

of Hen and Chicken Bay with all their native stillness, strike like a charm upon the view, whilst ever and anon, the throng of pleasure parties in their gay gondolas, and the

DASHING STEAMERS

are seen wending their course up the Parramatta River, with their decks thronged, and from which the music is heard floating melodiously on the waters.

It would be folly for the Auctioneer to write more. The subject is endless, and he therefore leaves it to the good sense of purchasers to view the Property prior to the day of sale.

The Title is a Grant from the Crown. Conditions and Terms at Sale. Plans at the Offices, 74, George-street.

LIVERPOOL ROAD AGAIN.

J. T. WILSON

Apprises the Australian World that he has received instructions from the Proprietor, to offer to public competition, at his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of November, at half-past Eleven for Twelve o'clock,

290 ACRES OF LAND, situated on the Liverpool Road.

In reference to another advertisement of Liverpool Road Land this day, J. T. W. begs to observe that the property adjoins the former on the Liverpool side, and has an extensive frontage to the

LIVERPOOL ROAD.

By many it may be considered impudent in him to offer in one day

500 Acres

of Land so truly valuable; but, 'tis his duty to obey the mandates of his employers—and it must not be forgotten, that it affords the opportunity of intending purchasers of possessing them, selves as complete a farm in the immediate vicinity of

TWO WEALTHY CITIES

as the imagination could paint to itself.

The Auctioneer is also aware that in a large assemblage of purchasers of land such as this, competition is not unlikely to be the result—to say nothing of the great saving in travelling expenses that will be made by intending purchasers, having the opportunity afforded them on one day of bidding for lands in the same immediate neighbourhood.

It would be folly to dissent further on this point, what has been said of the other, is equally applicable to this, and if any of the remarks carry even the shadow of a doubt upon them, it will be removed on the instant the land has been viewed over. J. T. W. would therefore merely add, let buyers enquire and examine for themselves; when the most scrupulous must return fully satisfied of its excellence.

TITLE UNEXCEPTIONABLE.

Conditions and terms at sale.—Plans may be seen at the Offices, 74, George-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Superior Gentlemen's Apparel.

J. T. WILSON Announces to the gentlemen of New South Wales that he has been honored with instructions to sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY next, the 1st day of November, at Half-past 10 for 11 o'clock.

4 CASES SUPERIOR LONDON-MADE GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES, CONSISTING OF—

- Black, Dress and Surtout Coats Blue ditto ditto ditto Navy White and other Vests Casimere ditto ditto Drill, Jean, and other Trowsers Kerseymer ditto ditto And a variety of other clothing.

The above Cloths J. T. W. with confidence recommends to gentlemen of taste as being excellent in quality, first-rate cut, and superior workmanship.

Terms at Sale.

GLASSES.

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

On THURSDAY, the 1st November, at his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street, at half-past ten for eleven o'clock, the following description of Glasses.

No. 5, One case containing 12 Silvered plates 10 x 8 12 do do 11 x 9 12 do do 14 x 9 12 do do 15 x 11.

No. 6, One case containing 12 Silvered plates 16 x 12 12 do do 16 x 13 12 do do 16 x 11

No. 8, One case containing 1, 44 x 24 Chimney Frame with richly carved tops, bold centre ornaments, 4 bases all gilt in mat and burnished gold and flannel blind.

1, 48 x 27 do do 1, 45 x 30 do do

No. 9, One case containing 1 do do 31 x 12 pier Frame, with rich ornaments and panel blinds 1, 38 x 20 do do 2, 31 x 20 do do, pier frames rich ornaments, moulding panel blinds.

1, 36 x 25 pier frame 3/4 top and side carved corners, and bar-neat burnished pillar between ornaments and panel blind 1, 36 x 26 do do

No. 10, One case containing 1, 33 x 24, Chimney Frame with neat gothic roof, ground bands on end of pillars, and pateras on blocks, and panel blinds 1, 32 x 28 ditto ditto 2, 32 x 26, Pier frames, same patterns and panel blinds

1, 29 x 19 Pier frames, plain, bevel, bold null, top and panel blinds 1, 31 x 23 do do 4 Cases Hats 2 Cases Bases 2 Cases Frames 3 Bales Slops 250 Cases Gin in Bond 170 Cases Brandy do 8 Hhls. Geneva do 3 Puncheons do 270 Cases Port, Sherry, and Madeira 100 Ditto Claret, (Chateau, Margaux and others).

Terms declared at time of Sale.

WOLLONGONG.

J. T. WILSON HAS much pleasure in announcing to the Australian World that he has received instructions from the Proprietor to dispose of, by Private Contract, and if not shortly sold, to bring to the hammer on an early day, of which due notice will be given,

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE erected on a half-acre allotment in the flourishing and daily increasing

TOWNSHIP OF WOLLONGONG, so justly celebrated for its salubrity of climate, and as the resort of the

HAUT TON OF AUSTRALIA. The Situation is beyond description healthy and delightful, and its proximity to the Beach renders it peculiarly available for exercise, either pedestrian or equestrian. The surrounding country is studded over with the Villas of the most respectable part of the community, and thus if the purchaser should desire to recruit his health during the

SULTRY SUMMER, he can steal to his Cot, and though in retirement, may, by the excellent Society of the neighbourhood, be kept from "ennui," so frequently complained of in many parts of the Colony.

J. T. W. must not omit to point out the circumstance of its being in contemplation to establish this as one of the Watering places of this rising country; indeed Wollongong has so long been celebrated for its

BRIGHTON OF AUSTRALIA; and there is sufficient land for the establishment of a Splendid Garden, large enough to supply the Family with every description of Vegetables. The Title is unexceptionable, and all particulars may be learned at the Offices, 74, George-street.

FURNITURE. J. T. WILSON Announces to the Newly Arrived Emigrant, that he has been honored with instructions by the Executors of a Gentleman, deceased, to offer by Public Auction, on SATURDAY next, the 3d Day of November, at half past 10 for 11 o'clock, at his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street,

A SELECTION OF SPLENDID HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, as follows:

- Sofas Beds and Bedding Loo and Card Tables Penbrooke ditto Dining ditto Wash-hand stands Sideboards Chairs, cane bottoms Ditto, bed room Pianofortes Ladies work tables Writing desks Looking-glasses Chests of drawers Children's cots With a variety of other goods too numerous to insert.

TERMS AT SALE.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Evening Sale

BOOKS.

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

THIS EVENING, WEDNESDAY, the 31st instant, at his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street, at half-past Six for Seven o'clock,

SEVEN CASES OF BOOKS, by the most approved Authors.

J. T. W. would especially call the attention of the reading portion of the Public, to the books of this Sale, forming one of the most extensive collections ever offered to their notice.

N. B.—This opportunity should not pass unnoted, as it is quite uncertain when J. T. W. may appear before the public of New South Wales again, as vendor of books. Catalogues will be ready on Tuesday morning next, at the Offices of the Auctioneer.

Terms at Sale.

Sale of Sundries.

J. T. WILSON Informs the Dealers and Others, that he has been instructed to Sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY next, the 1st day of November, immediately after the other Sales,

A LARGE quantity of ARTILLERY HARNESS Nails assorted Bedding of various kinds Staves for Casks Prison Doors Cast Iron Old Casks Ditto Cases

With a great variety of lumber too extensive to insert.

Terms at Sale.

To the Capitalists, Speculators in Land, and those in want of a comfortable Homestead within four miles of

RICHMOND.

J. T. WILSON

Announces that he has been instructed by the Proprietor, to submit to Public Competition, on TUESDAY, the 6th of November next, at his extensive Rooms, No. 74, George-street, at half-past 10 for 11 o'clock,

ALL that Piece, or Parcel of LAND, containing by admeasurement 7 acres, 3 rds, 13 p., on the Northern Road in the County of Cumberland, and

Parish of Londonderry, and having a frontage to the Northern Road of 6 chains 90 links.

This Property is situated on the

GREAT NOTHERN ROAD,

between Richmond and Penrith, bounded on the one side by the Property of George Bowman, Esq.; has a frontage of 462 feet to the Road, and is in the immediate vicinity of

Ham Common

—a Government Reserve containing about 10,000 ACRES; and it is only divided from Ham Common by Mr. Bowman's 100 acres. Thus the advantages to be derived from this unrivalled

SHEEP AND CATTLE RUN, are beyond description.

A Speculator in this Property may consequently have the joint advantages of conducting a business in the Township—of having his Crops growing on the Farm, and his Cattle upon the Run—all within half an hour's ride from

HIS DWELLING HOUSE.

To the thinking mind, these advantages in a season like the present, of a treble occupation, is too obvious to need any remark from the Auctioneer—but how glorious would be the harvest gathered from the joint speculation in a season when the land supported by

Heaven's Refreshing Showers; then indeed would all be gladness, in the field, in the fold, in the home.

The soil is a rich alluvial flat, and adapted to the growth of wheat—in fact, 'tis the opinion of the most experienced in

Court of Petty Sessions, Windsor.

SATURDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1838. Before S. NORTH, Esq., J. P., and WILLIAM COX, Esq., J. P. James Agnew was brought before the Court to answer the complaint of his master, Francis Prndergast of this District, for disobedience of orders, and absenting herself without his permission; found guilty and sentenced to one month in the third class of the Factory, and to be returned to Government.

Thomas Coffey, an assigned servant to George Capitt, of the South Creek, was brought before the Court, to answer the complaint of his master, for being a most notorious sluggard, and sentenced to receive a punishment of 25 lashes, and to be returned to Government at the request of his master.

Robert Jull, of North Richmond, appeared upon summons to answer the complaint of William Farlow, for illegally impounding Swine, the property of complainant; case dismissed for want of sufficient proof.

James Thompson, of Pitt Town, was duly summoned to answer an information, filed against him for having harboured two convicts, illegally at large, from the service of their masters, was sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars, and two dollars for the day on which they were harboured.

Robert Grandy, of Pitt Town, also appeared upon summons, to answer to an information filed against him, for having harboured a convict prisoner of the Crown, named John Gillon, illegally at large from the service of his master, Mr. James Milson, of Sydney, found guilty and fined in the penalty of ten dollars, and one dollar for the day on which he so harboured the said John Gillon.

MONDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, 1838.—Before S. NORTH, Esq., J. P.—Francis Tiffin and Elizabeth Tiffin, his wife, appeared to a summons to answer the complaint of Ellen McIntosh, for using threatening language towards her, tending to breach of the peace. The complainant in this case, is the wife of a baker, residing in George street, the defendants are lodgers in the same house, and occupy some apartments up stairs. Mrs. McIntosh stated that she had on several occasions been sorely annoyed by the defendants pouring down water upon her into the bakehouse; and that on remonstrating with Mr. Tiffin, he called her a w—e, threatened to twist off her head, and throw her into a tub of water, this was the sum and substance of the complaint, which was proved by the testimony of two female witnesses—Mrs. Tiffin, was therefore ordered to be discharged, there being no complaint proved against her, and Mr. Tiffin was bound to keep the Peace.

The same defendant was again called upon to answer the complaint of Sarah Smith, a wife of Mr. Robert Smith, a Licensed Publican, residing in George-street, opposite the residence of defendant, for using threatening language towards her, tending to a Breach of the Peace. It appeared that the complainant on a certain day, had occasion to go to the house of Mrs. McIntosh, where defendant lives, for the purpose of buying some clothes, when she overheard her husband and some of her neighbours, and upon observing the complainant enter the house, he said he had a good mind to knock her Ginger head off, and that she was in the habit of walking the streets previous to getting married, for the purpose of procuring a living. Ordered to find sureties to keep the Peace for twelve months.

Mr. William Wilshire, of the Kurrjoong, appeared before their Worship, to answer a complaint of assault preferred against him by John Williams, a man of color, in whose countenance the characteristic lineaments of Malabar extraction were strikingly prominent; the complainant on being placed in the witness box, stated that he was employed by a man named Daniel Mahoney, in splitting stuff in the Bush for defendant for the purpose of fencing, that the defendant came to the place where the complainant was at work, bringing with him his bullock team and a driver, found fault with some part of complainant's work, and having a rope in his hand at the time with a slip noose ready, attempted to put it round the neck of complainant, not succeeding in his efforts to do so, he called upon the bullock driver to assist him, who refused, then seized complainant by the neckerchief, twisted it round his hand, and grasping it so tight, as almost to cause a suppression of articulation, at this juncture the complainant made a desperate effort to extricate himself from the pugnacious grasp of his antagonist, and ultimately brought him to the ground, and released himself from his determined gripe. The defendant was ordered to enter into his own recognizance in the sum of £25 to answer to the charge at the Quarter Sessions.

Joseph D'Landre and Elizabeth Mitchell, appeared before the Court to answer the complaint of Elizabeth Hayes, for a violent assault on her frontispiece and other parts of her body, and tearing her clothes, the complainant stated that she had been placed in charge of a house, situate in Macquarie-street, by the owner thereof, John Corrigan of Cornwallis, and that the defendants came to the house and ejected her therefrom, without producing any legal writ of ejectment, took forcible possession of the house and premises, and committed the assault upon her person as above-mentioned.—Both defendants were bound over to appear at the Quarter Sessions, D'Landre to enter into his own recognizance in the sum of £25, and Mitchell to find sufficient sureties in a like sum.

Thomas Norris, a Licensed Publican, residing in Windsor, was summoned to answer to an information filed against him, for wilfully and knowingly admitting convict prisoners of the Crown into his house; guilty, fined £5.

Thomas Norris and James Norris, his brother, were brought before the Court by Warrant to answer the complaint of Paul Devlin and Robert Young, of Richmond, for a violent assault; guilty, ordered to enter into sureties, in £25 each, for their appearance at the Quarter Sessions.

John Newton, an assigned servant to Mr. John McDonald, of Pitt Town, was put to the Bar, charged with a violent assault upon the person of Fursman, a Constable in Her Majesty's Coal, at Windsor, the prisoner having escaped from custody, was retaken the following morning at his master's place, and on searching his person, a box of lucifers was found, and a skeleton key was picked up the night previous, close to the place where he committed the assault before-mentioned, he was found guilty and sentenced to be worked in irons, twelve calendar months.

Extracts. THE BROTHERS; OR THE LAST EMBRACE.

(Continued from our last.) As I entered the house, I perceived my appearance excited some surprise in the portly hostess; who, with a long sidelong glance, eyed me somewhat sagaciously; and well she might, for while reviewing my own loved figure in a diamond-cut mirror, which decorated the chimney-piece of my room, I scarcely knew it. The paleness of the mysterious stranger seemed to have been transferred to my own face, while my panting bosom heaved most piteously. I rested for a few minutes in my easy chair, and then rung for my supper. My pretty waiting-maid appeared,

and kindly enquired, "Pray, sir, are you not well?" I felt ashamed to confess the fact, although I longed to do so; and, therefore, thanking her for her attentions, dismissed her in the best way I could, awkwardly complaining that I had taken a longer walk than I had intended, and felt somewhat fatigued—which was in all its parts, although a lame tale, a literal truth.

An excellent supper, served up in the best style of village accommodation, made almost delicious by a mug of superexcellent home-brewed ale; the best, the very best, as the old lady herself (who, as she with humility confessed ought not to have said it) assured me most seriously, that could be procured for ten miles round, operated considerably to tranquillize and refresh me, and after taking a small glass of rum-grog, I retired to sleep, and to dream of the inexplicable circumstance I had met with.

To describe the character of my chamber, the size and quality of my bed, the furniture with which it was garnished, the grotesque figures which bedstedded it—how I slept, and, if I did dream, of what I dreamed—would be too tiresome a task for my ardent feelings to attend to, nor would it, I apprehend, be more interesting or welcome to my readers; suffice it to say, that the strong excitement of the evening had so far fatigued nature, that the cuckoo-clock in the kitchen was repeating its monotonous sound ten successive times as I entered the parlour the next morning.

Some of the best Turkey, that is, a decoction of it, the house afforded, highly enriched by a plentiful supply of luscious cream and new-laid eggs, with a number of et-ceteras, afforded me a good breakfast, and I began to think about pushing onwards to the metropolis of our country; when, as I paced round my boudoir, and gazed at the splendid illustrations of that chef d'œuvre of comic description, "Gilpin's Journey," which adorned the walls; my eye fell upon a paper which lay on the mantelpiece, which contained, in a neat hand—evidently a female's—some writing of a metrical order. Although, as I have stated, I am no poet, nor have the happiness to be able to decide, like some favoured critics of the day, who can do so even without reading a line, upon the merits of the productions of that illustrious race; yet, like most other people with little sense, I know when I am pleased with what I read; and have been, since first I coned over Homer and Virgil as tasks at school, enamoured with the lyre. Acting under this feeling, mingled with a spice of curiosity, and judging it could be nothing out of order to read what had been so left, I took up the paper, and, to my almost overwhelming astonishment, read the following stanza—

"'Tis even so, 'tis even so,  
Hope whispers no relief—  
Those cannot help, who cannot know,  
Or comprehend my grief;—  
Too deep, too deep, for mortal ken,  
My careless sorrows flow;—  
The world may doubt my grief—but then—  
'Tis even so, 'tis even so."

On finishing the lines, my mind immediately reverted to the church-yard scene on the preceding evening, and I was now enabled to connect in my mind that of which I then could only distinguish parts. The fact appeared most evident, that I now held in my hand the very lines which had been so mysteriously chanted in my ears at that time. I was now, if possible, more perplexed, although certainly less agitated, than when they were sung. I instantly rung the bell, without knowing what definite design I had in so doing. By the time the waiting-maid entered, I had seated myself in my chair, and appeared carefully perusing the paper which I still held in my hand; I desired the breakfast service might be removed, and while the task was performing, inquired of the fair attendant if she could inform me, by whom those pretty lines were written, carelessly tossing them on the table. "No, sir," was the laconic answer, returned with a smile and courtesy; and it appeared likely that I should be compelled to leave the mystery undeveloped still.

Anxious, however, to be informed of what I felt so greatly interested in, yet fearful to speak, lest I should drop any thing that might lead to a disclosure of my last evening's consternation, I pushed them with a seeming indifference further from me, observing, "I suppose that is your writing, Mary," for so I had heard her mother call her. "Yes, sir," the blushing maid replied. "And pray from what book did you copy them?" "I did not copy them from any book," answered my fair waiter, "they were given me, sir, by—by—sir—my—William." She hesitated, stammered, blushed, stopped. "Oh! oh! I see," said I, wishing to save her from more confusion, that I might if possible reach the end of the communication, and obtain the information I wanted. "You received them from a friend—well, well, no matter. I suppose then, Mary, he is the unknown author, and love—" "No, indeed, sir," interrupted the blushing girl, as she pushed back a straggling curl, "indeed he is not, he heard poor Emma Wilkinson sing them, as several others have done, every night in the church-yard." "Indeed!" I observed, with considerable agitation, which I could scarcely control: "And pray who is Emma Wilkinson?" "She is a poor crazed girl, sir, who visits every night the grave of poor Alfred's parents, and sings over them several melancholy pieces." The call of "Mary" from her mother, broke off our colloquy. As she hastened out of the room, I thanked her for the information she had communicated—by which I felt considerably relieved on the one hand, and oppressed on the other. "So then," thought I, "it was poor Emma who sang so enchantingly to me, although I knew her not. I must, however, if possible learn something of her history. Poor Emma,

although ignorant of the circumstances which have led to so awful a catastrophe, yet from my heart I pity you.

I now determined to seize some opportunity to enter more fully into conversation with the pretty waiting-maid upon the subject, and therefore settled in my mind that I would spend another night at the village inn. Yielding to the impulse of the moment, I set off to visit by daylight the scene of my last night's fears; and taking the nearest way, soon found myself occupying the seat which I had filled on the preceding evening. I had taken my place only a few minutes, when I perceived, slowly pacing the gravelled pathway, and evidently making towards the seat on which I sat, a venerable old man. Adown his shoulders fell a profusion of snow-white hair, which seemed to proclaim "his lengthened years." A cane, the mounted head of which threw back a dazzling sheen, as the sun's rays occasionally glanced upon it, supported his trembling frame. His garb, although after the costume of the olden times, was respectable, and his general appearance indicated that he was one of the "respectables" of the village.

I always respect old age, and when old age respects itself, I love, I almost reverence it. I rose from my seat, and, hastening towards the stranger, gave and received a courteous salutation. We soon filled the sitting side by side between the two aged elms, and a little conversation made us as intimate as old friends.

A slight glance at my companion was sufficient to convince me, that the lines formed in his placid countenance were rather the effects of sorrow than of age. They were deep and expressive; not like the signs of the gradual and easy wearing-out of nature, but such as the rough barbed tool of heartfelt sorrow would be likely to produce. Still there was a placidity, a resignation of a nameless order, playing about his features, like a halo of glory bedecking the scared brows of a veteran victor, which could scarce fail to inspire the beholder with sympathy and reverence.

"I should imagine, sir," said my aged friend, in reply to some observations I had made in reference to the beauty of the surrounding scenery, "I should suppose, sir, from the ardour with which you express yourself upon our Sussex landscapes, that you are either an entire stranger to this part of the country, or that you are not frequent in your visits?" "I am, sir," I replied, "a perfect stranger to it; my first visit here was made on the past evening. Charmed with the prospects by which I was surrounded on entering the village, I was determined to indulge myself with a few hours' stroll through at least a part of this Elysium scenery, and without knowing whither I went, I wandered until the setting sun warned me of the departure of day, and admonished me to return. I did so by this pathway; and, indulging on this seat in a lonely melancholy reverie, I was almost lost to a consciousness of my situation, when—"

"I stammered at an attempt to retract from a narrative on which I perceived I had proceeded too far already,—my feelings had triumphed, not indeed a frequent case with me, over my discretion. The old man perceived my embarrassment, and, turning upon me a look which spoke unutterable things, obliged me to proceed in the best way I was able, without exposing my recent fears: "when, sir, my ears were assailed by sounds of the most ravishing harmony, proceeding, as I have since learned from a female maid—" "Oh! my daughter!" groaned the patriarchal form beside me, covering at the same time his face with his hands—while through his fingers I perceived the big round tear oozing like streams from a pent-up fountain. "Your daughter, sir!" I exclaimed with a feeling which can neither be painted nor conceived. "Yes, sir, my daughter—my poor, poor child, Emma—my beloved—my unhappy child! oh! oh! oh!" sobbed out the distressed parent. I forgot I was a stranger to him, his sorrows made him dear to me, I seized his hand, and wept with him.

After nature had in part relieved herself, I attempted an apology for the grief I had innocently occasioned. He perceived my intention,—and with a smile of dignified urbanity, assured me that an apology was not necessary. "Your sympathy, sir," he continued, "has laid me under obligation, and, if the detail of the unhappy circumstances which led to the breaking up of one of the finest minds of a created being, if the fondness of a father may be allowed to judge, would in any way interest you, I shall feel something like relief by reciting them to one, so evidently capable of judging of their aggravations as yourself." I attempted to assure the old gentleman of the mournful pleasure I should receive, by being so far obliged. "If your patience will not be worn out by its length," he replied, "you shall hear the tale of wo. But come," he said, rising as he spoke, and gently taking my arm, and leading me to another part of the church-yard; "I must conduct you to the spot, from which the sounds you have referred to arose.

At the western extremity of the ancient pile, I perceived another seat, constructed after the same Spartan form as the one we had just left,—and on this we took our sittings in silence. After a few seconds, as he dashed a tear from his eye, and pointed to a grave full in front of us, done up with more than ordinary care, "There, sir, is the place of poor Emma's mournful vigils; there, sir, on that grave she strews fresh-gathered flowers each returning evening, and beside it chants her laments of sorrow, and then harshly and pensively returns to her lonely chamber." I perceived as he spoke the wretched tokens of poor Emma's regard, half covering the raised clods of earth.

(To be continued).

POSTPONEMENT OF The Fourth Public Sale of the Estate OF THE LATE SOLOMON LEVEY, ESQ.

Two Thousand Acres of Land AT LAKE BATHURST, AND SIX VALUABLE FARMS AT SUTTON FOREST. NEAR BERRIMA.

By direction of the Trustees of the said Estate.

A. POLACK

RESPECTFULLY notifies to the community of New South Wales, particularly the Graziers, Stockholders, and Farmers of the southern portion thereof, that he has again been honored with instructions from the above-named Gentlemen, to submit to the hammer at Twelve o'clock precisely, on the morning of MONDAY, the 12th day of Nov. ensuing, at his Auction and Commission Rooms, the undermentioned

Splendid Estates,

Which will be disposed of in the following order, viz:— FIRST—All that superb Estate of Land, containing by Deed of Grant from the Crown, to the late Solomon Levy, Esq., deceased, by an order from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State, TWO THOUSAND ACRES, Lying and situate at Lake Bathurst, in the county of Argyle, being bounded on the south by the Grant of Daniel Cooper, Esq., on the west by the east side of the TOWNSHIP OF BUNDONG;

On the north by the common land of the said Town, and on the east by a south line of one mile, near the head of Wendoliana Creek.

The position of this unequalled Estate in the fertile, rich, populous, and respectable District, in which it is situate, A. P. is perfectly satisfied so well known, not only by the neighbourhood, but to the whole of the Inhabitants of the South Country.

The High Road from Sydney via the flourishing town of Berrima, through the Villages of MARULAN AND BUNGONIA To Lake George, Molonglo, Limestone, and Yass Plains, Manerong, Port Phillip, South Adelaide &c. &c. passes through it for the length of about one and a quarter mile, and it has upwards of 500 Acres of the richest alluvial Land in the Colony included in it, being what was originally called the Morass. It is contiguous to the Estates of J. Gore, J. D. Campbell, J. Holt, D. Macfarlane, T. Baker, and W. Sherwin, Esquires, and is distant from the rapidly flourishing TOWN OF GOULBURN, About fifteen miles; and from Weriva Township, near Kynny's, at Lake George, about twelve miles—its central situation therefore stands unrivalled in the Southern Country, but not only for the purposes of a Householder for Sheep Shearing and other pursuits requisite in the perfect Establishment of a Grazier and Flockmaster, but also as a pleasant residence as it is of itself quite sufficient for the maintenance and support of a large

DAIRY HERD

Where from the peculiarity of its climate and richness of pasturage, which approximates not only in appearance, but in quality to the rich marsh meadows in Devonshire, and other favored parts of England. The Eastern position of this Estate is a proverbially excellent Sheep Walk; consequently particularly adapted for the lambing season, and the run for Cattle and Horses is unlimited on the northern side, which of course would answer well the purposes of a newly arrived Emigrant with a large Family, possessed of moderate means—as here a perfect domicile might at once be made at a trifling expense—as nature has so bountifully contributed towards those requisites so essentially necessary for the formation of a perfect Agricultural and Pastoral Establishment.

ALSO,

Upwards of ELEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRES, at SUTTON FOREST,

IN THE COUNTY OF CAMDEN, in the following portions, viz:—

LOT NO. 1. Containing 74 acres, on which is erected the residence and other stores of Mr. Munro, being the corner allotment on the main road to Goulburn, Berrima, &c.; bounded on the north by the old Bong Bong and Wollindilly roads; on the west by Lot No. 2; on the south by Lot No. 3; and immediately opposite the splendid Estate of James Norton, Esq.

LOT 2. Containing 50 acres 3 roods 18 perches, adjoining Lot 1; also opposite the estate of James Norton, Esq.; bounded on the north by the old Bong Bong and Wollindilly roads; on the east by Lot 1; on the south by Lot 3; and on the west by Mrs. Galvin's 100 acres. A great portion of this Land is of the finest description, and has been in cultivation.

LOT 3. Contains 82 acres 1 rood 30 perches; bounded on the east by the main road; on the north by Lots 1 and 2; on the west by Mrs. Galvin's 100 acres; and on the south by Lot 4.

LOT 4. Contains 73 acres; bounded on the east by the main road; on the north by Lot 3; on the west by Mrs. Galvin's 100 acres and Lot 7; on the south by Lot 5. Fine clear Forest Land, with a large open flat, admirably adapted for cultivation in all its branches.

LOT 5. Contains 63 acres 2 roods 18 perches; bounded on the east by the main road; on the west by Lot 7; and on the south by Lot 6. This also contains a large portion of fine clear Forest Land, with a large open flat of fine alluvial soil, and altogether forms a pretty Farm.

LOT 6. Contains 59 acres 20 perches; bounded on the east by the main road; on the north by Lot 5; on the west by Lot 7; and on the south by the extensive wheat paddocks of Mr. Gray, which is a sufficient guarantee that not finer land is to be found in the District.

LOT 7. Contains 85 acres 2 roods 10 perches; bounded on the north by Mrs. Galvin's 100 acres grant; on the west by Lot 8; on the south by Mr. Gray's wheat paddocks; and on the east by Lots 6, 5 and 4. This Lot is similar to No. 6, and equally good soil.

LOT 8. Contains 86 acres 1 rood 28 perches; bounded on the east by Lot 7; on the north by Mrs. Galvin's 100 acres and Lot 9; on the west by Mr. Mehan's splendid Estate of 800 acres; and on the south by the cultivated paddocks of Mr. Leuke. This Lot is deserving of particular attention, and with Lot No. 7, would form a very superior and compact Farm.

LOT 9. Contains 62 acres 1 rood 32 perches, of excellent Land, and a fine rich spot for Gardens, &c., and known as the PLOUGHED GROUND; bounded on the east by Mrs. Galvin's 100 acres; on the north by the old Wollindilly road, which separates it from the splendid Estate of James Norton, Esq.; and on the west by a reserved road of 3 rods, separating it from the celebrated 800 acre grant of Mr. Mehan, and separated also from Lot 8, by a continuation of the said reserved road.

LOT 10. Contains 23 acres 3 roods and 10 perches. A former Allotment, bounded on the west by the main road, and immediately facing Lot 1, and Mr. Moore's Residence and Stores; on the north by the old Bong Bong and Wollindilly roads, which divides it from Mr. Norton's; on the east by Lot 11. A Carpenter's Shop and Dwelling-house have been erected on this Lot, and several large Water holes are thereon.

LOT 11. Contains 28 acres 2 roods; bounded on the west by Lot 10; on the north by the old road which divides it from Mr. Henderson's grant; on the east by the grant of Thomas Moore, Esq., J. P.; on the south by Lot 12. This Lot includes a valuable spring of pure water.

LOT 12. Contains 43 acres 23 perches; bounded on the west by the main road; on the north by Lots 10 and 11; on the east by Mr. Moore; on the south by Lot 13, and includes a paddock cultivated and fenced in; also part of the much talked HORSE SHOE FLAT, so admirably adapted for cultivation; it is also bountifully supplied with water.

LOT 13. Containing 46 acres 2 roods; bounded on the west by the main road; on the north by Lot 12; on the east by Mr. Moore; on the south by Lot 14; includes several fine Waterholes, and the remainder of the before-mentioned HORSE SHOE FLAT.

LOT 14. Containing 49 acres 1 rood 36 perches; bounded on the west by the main road; on the north by Lot 13; on the east by Mr. Moore; on the south by Lot 15. A great portion is an excellent cleared flat, fit for immediate cultivation, and contains two fine distinct Waterholes.

LOT 15. Containing 88 acres 3 roods; bounded on the west by the main road; on the north by 14; on the east by Mr. Moore; on the south by Lot 16. This also contains a fine clear flat, fit for any purposes.

LOT 16. Containing 113 acres 2 roods; bounded on the west by the main road; on the north by 15; on the east by Mr. Moore; on the south by 17; and also includes a cleared flat for cultivation.

LOT 17. Containing 150 acres, more or less; bounded on the west by the main road; on the north by 16; on the east by Mr. Moore; on the south by Mr. Gray's cultivated Land. These Farms are so proverbially known to the Inhabitants of Berrima, Bong Bong, &c., that A. P. feels it perfectly unnecessary to attempt to enlarge, suffice it to say, they are equally as eligibly situated in the District in which they are happily placed as Lot 1, combining a greater advantage in one instance, that is, by being nearer Sydney, and only about eight miles from the flourishing

Town of Berrima.

As it has been deemed advisable to dispose of all lands connected with this Estate in each district they are situated at one time, A. P. trusts the public will not consider he is pressing too much valuable property in the Market at one time, although his humble opinion leads him to believe this unrivalled property would have realized a greater sum had the same been differently disposed of; but still this will be the cause of persons who may become purchasers realizing independence on the purchases they may be so fortunate as to make on the day of Sale, on which epoch, from the peculiar situation of these decidedly and indisputably splendid Estates, such another opportunity A. P. is confidently certain will never again pass through his hands for the public to derive so great a benefit from.

TITLES UNEXCEPTIONABLE.

Terms—Ten per cent. deposit at the fall of the hammer; for the residue, approved Bills of 3, 6, 9, and 12 months from the day of Sale, with security on the property if required. Purchasers to pay their own conveyance. For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, or James Norton, Esq., Solicitor to the Trustees.

(For commencement of Polack's Advertisements see third page.)

BLOOD, BONE, AND NATION.

TO COVER THIS SEASON, And will Stand at BUNGARRABEE 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 Trenham (sister to Drone) by Herod, Lidley by Blank, Peggy by Cade (sister to Widdinton) Mare by Partner, Bay Bloody Buttocks, by Bloody Buttocks, by Greyhound, Makeless, Brimer Buttocks, White Turk, Dobsworth—The Layton Barb Mare, P. 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 racing.

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 Chap. Stagnesson, in Derbyshire, 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. Edmunds, his sire Mr. Bond's (of Cawstone) Norfolk Phenomenon.

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. Edmunds, 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 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 in the Norfolk Phenomenon, and was out of a Preaker Mare by Old Fireaway, his grand sire, Young Fireaway, bred by Mr. Burgess' Well Fen Norfolk, and for whose performances see the Sporting Magazine, March 1823; great Grand sire Old Fireaway, the property of Mr. R. West, Gaywood, Norfolk, great Grand sire Pretender, from whose stock the original Fireaway descended. (Pretender was a chestnut foaled in 1771 by Murske, the sire of Eclipse—his Dam by Bajazet, a son of the Godolphin Arabian.) Young Fireaway challenged 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 Fireaway was a roan chestnut, nearly sixteen hands high, and equal to twenty stone.

THE NORFOLK PHENOMENON is a roan Horse, bred in 1825, by Mr. Bond of Cawstone, 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 him.

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 Imported 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, Yorkshire; got by Necromancy out of a Scriveron

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, Baukham Hills and Dural Roads.

An allowance will be made to persons sending any quantity of Mares that may be divided among the four Horses.

By 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, before 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 sixteen 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 Surplice out of a Cleveland 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 Cattle Show.

TERMS—Five Pounds—Groomage included. The Proprietor, (Mr. Charles Smith) requests that payment be made on or before January, 1839, George-street, Sydney, 23rd August, 1838.

Terms of Advertisements—For eight lines and under 2s. 6d. and One Penny for every line above eight, for each insertion.

Letters with Advertisements must state how often they are to be inserted, or they will be continued until countermanded and charged accordingly.—All Letters must be Post Paid to the Office, No. 7, Colonnade, Bridge-street.

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