Household Furniture.

J. T. WILSON

Acquaints the Newly arrived Emigrants and others who may be desirous of purchasing Household Furniture, that he has been instructed by two gentlemen leaving for the country, to offer by Public Auction, on SATURDAY next, the 24th day of November, at his established Rooms, George-street, at Half-past Ten for Eleven o'clock.

MOST SPLENDID SELECTION OF GOODS, as under, viz.-

Settees Toilet Tables Dressing ditto Dining ditto Card ditto Loo Ditto Pembroke ditto Chairs, horse hair Ditto cane bottom

Ditto bed room Wash hand Stands Chests of Drawers Side Boards

Cellaretts

Four-post Bedsteads and Hanging Iron ditto ditto Beds and Mattresses
Splendid Grand Piano Forte, (by Broadwood)

Rich Roseweod Cabinet ditto, full tone Square ditto (by Broadwood) Mahogany Richly Mounted Cabinet ditto magnificent touch, (by Jackson)

Carpeting, Kidderminster Ditto Brussells Hearth Rugs Barometers Time Pieces

Liquor Cases Kitchen Tables and Chairs
With a great variety of other Furniture too nu merous to insert.
Terms at Sale.

Five Dock Farm

J. T. WILSON

Announces to the World, that he has been in structed by the Proprietor to bring to Public competition, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of December next, at his established Rooms, 74, George-street, at half-past Eleven for Twelve o'clock, and without the least reserve,

A PORTION of the above valuable Property, being in the first plan, Lots 77, 78, and 79 divided into allotments to suit present purchasers.

Of the present plan, measuring 5a 3r 24p, has a considerable frontage to the Parramatta River, it being its boundary to the north.

LOT II.

Contains 6a 1r 4p, bounded to the north as

LOT III. Contains 8a 2r 4p, bounded on the north west by the Parramatta River.

LOT IV. Contains 4a 2r 15p, and is bounded on the north west as last lot.

LOT V. Contains 6a 1r 20p, and bounded on the north

west as last lot LOT VI.

Contains 6a 3r 12p, and bounded on the north west as last lot.

LOT VII.

Contains 5a Or 36p, and bounded on the north

LOT VIII.

Contains 5a 2r 21p, and bounded on the north

Plan of No. 2 of this sale, consisting of lots 64

and 65 of former Sale :-

LOT I. Contains 5a 1r 18p, and has had a very considerable frontage to the Hen and Chickens Bay, with a frontage to the Great North Road of 4

LOT II.

Contains 5a 2r 2p, has a frontage of 4 chains to the Great North Road, and a frontage to the Hen and Chickens Bay, as last lot.

LOT III.

Contains 5a 3r 24p, has a frontage of 4 chains to the Great North Road, and also a considera-ble frontage to the Hen and Chickens Bay.

LOT IV.

Contains 6a 3r 1p, has a frontage of 4 chains to the Great North Road, and a considerable frontage to Hen and Chickens Bay.

In soliciting public attention to the above Property, J. T. W. would semark that it is situ-ate on the banks of the Parramatta River, on which the traffic is daily and hourly encreasing

- its advantages are unbounded. To persons desirous of establishing a Ship Builder's Yard, it offers a splendid opportunity, as it has deep water, so that a

500 Ton Ship

may lie alongside to load or discharge; and its gentle declivity renders it peculiar adapted for

LAUNCHING VESSELS. To Gentlemen who may require Country

Villas, with casy access to this

GREAT CITY

an opportunity is now afforded them of pur chasing land with the finest

Wood & Water Scenery.

the air pure as nature gave it, with the convenience of Steam boats passing four times a day; the very door of these dwellings ensure to them the finest possible mode of conveyance, without the tax of

A Carriage and Four,

or the annoyance of extensive establishments.

To the Speculator in land, here is an opportunity of investing his capital, with the certainty of seeing returned to him, in the short space of one year two hundred pounds for every one he may outlay. In short the advantages which will accrue to the possessor of this property are

J. T. W. in conclusion, with confidence solicits the public to visit the land, in order that they may the better understand its merits, feeling assured that he has never offered to them any better deserving their attention.

Plans may be seen at the Offices.

Title Unexceptionable. Terms and Conditions at Sale.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Brisbane Water.

J. T. WILSON

In reference to a former advertisement of the above Property, informs the inhabitants of New South Wales that he has been instructed to bring to the hammer, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of December, at his extensive Rooms, No. 74, George-street, at half-past Eleven for Twelve o'clock precisely, and positively with-

THIRTEEN FARMS, situated at the Broadwater of BRISBANE WATER, as

llows:-					
		a.	r.	p.	
Farm	1-Contains	46	2	Ō	
	2	49	3	0	
	8	48	2	16	
	4	48	2	16	
	5—	40	2	0	
	6	40	2	0	
	7—	40	2	0	
	8	40	2	0	
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The above thirteen alluvial Farms afford an opportunity to the newly arrived Emigrant of establishing himself in a property, where with a few years care and industry i.e may amass

AN INDEPENDENCE.

and rank himself amongst the most fortunate and popular men of the day; or if in traversing the mighty deep several persons may have established fixed friendships for each other—they may here, for a trilling outlay, live neighbours to each other, and lay the foundation, as it were, of a little

INDEPENDENT PROVINCE. As Dairy Farms, they are scarely to be equalled

in the Colony. THE SUPPLY OF WATER is at all times abundant, and the feed for Cattle

never fails, if any reasonable quantity be depastured upon it. It has also the advantage of easy access by WATER CARRIAGE

to this Mart for the sale of grain, so that if any of the farmers should decide on the growth of wheat alone, he would be free from the trammels of dray loading and unloading, and the absence of servants consequent thereon.

In addition to the advantages above enu-merated, this land also affords an excellent investment for capital. Government, it must be borne in mind, has risen the minimum price of

GOVERNMENT LAND. and that other lands will rise in proportion is

beyond a doubt. Plan of the Farms may be seen at the

Conditions and Terms at Sale.

new town land.

J. T. WILSON

Informs the Public of New South Wales, that he has been directed to sell another portion of WAINE'S GRANT, which will be offered by Public Auction, without the least reserve, or TUESDAY, the 4th day of December, at his

well known Rooms, LOT 5 of an Original Plan, measuring a acres 1 rood and 30 perches, part of

THE OLD CARDETT. Lot 10 of ditto ditto measuring 2 acres, 3 roods

30 perches.

The above described Property is situate in a

beautiful part of New Town, The Highgate of Australia: It is allowed by the most esteemed judges to excel in scenery any part of the environs of this Metropolis, and in support of this opinion it has

been remarked that THE ARISTOCRACY

assemble en masse in this neighbourhood. Its proximity to Sydney renders it peculiarly adapted to Merchants, Invalids, or others, whose mental powers, in their busy career of business. are drawn to the finest thread, and who conse quently require solitude and seclusion to restore

It is almost needless to point out the rapid progress which is being made in the erection of THE CHURCH.

which, when completed, with the various other

necessary public meetings, and

The Police Magistrate is duly installed into his office, must enhance the value of this property ten-fold! Then will arise in the minds of those who may neglect this favorable opportunity, the question of—" Why a chance that would have realised me ONE HUNDRED PER CENTUM on my

capital outlayed."

The soil is richly alluvial, and a portion of it in the highest state of cultivation, which renders it admirably adapted for the

Introduction of Market Gardens and Nurscries.

the profitable result of which is fully eludidated

in the overflowing purses of Mr. Henderson and others, who have carned to themselves an everlasting fame by their attention to, and their improvements in, the science of

BOTANY, IN BOTANY BAY.

To the parent or guardian, this property offers a certain return of an immense profit on the investment of capital—indeed such as rarely oc-curs even in this interest-loving community: and the Auctioneer would add, that although it is quite the order of the day to

PIFF LAND.

he feels quite assured the merits of these Allot ments will be appreciated by a discerning pub-lic, and the advertisement be received and read

as it is intended. To gentlemen who prefer the honors of watch ing over their country's weal, to seeking bubble reputation at the Cannon's Mouth, and thus ook forward to the enrolling their names or

the honorable list of the members of the Projected Pouse of Assembly. this land must be invaluable. Here may they

surrounded by the wealth of the Colony, retire to their Couch, after the toil of a noisy, turbulent debate, and rest as 'twere on the still waters of THE SILVERY LAKE;

here may they renew their strength for the affray, and thus hand down their names to pos terity, as the defenders of their country's laws and their countrymen's rights.

It is useless to point out that the government

has thoroughly repaired the roods, so that either to pedestrians or equestrians, it is merely a recreative journey. And in conclusion, although J. T. W. feels himself perfectly unequal to the task of description in this case, he begs that the deficiency may be made up by intending pur-chasers visiting the spot-a sight of it will be sufficient to ensure a warm competition for its

TERMS AT SALE. Plans may be seen at the Offices, 74 GeorgeSALES BY AUCTION.

North Shore. In reference to a former Advertisement of this Property,

J. T. WILSON

Hastens to inform the numerous enquirers after the above Land, that the Survey is now completed, and the Estate set out in allotments, as under. He must add also, that the Proprietor has instructed him to bring the same to the hammer on TUESDAY, the 11th day of December next, at his extensive Rooms, 74, Georgestreet, at 12 o'clock for a quarter past, precisely, and positively without reservation.

LOT I .- 11 acres 2 roods, is bounded on the north by Lot 18, on the west by the waters of Middle Harbour, and having a considerable frontage thereto, on the south by Lot No. 2, and on the east by a reserved road to Pearl

LOT II. ~9 acres 2 roods 30 perches, is bounded on the north by Lot No. 1, on the east by the reserved road to Pearl Bay, on the south by Lot No. 3, and on the west by the water of Middle Harbour.

LOT iII .- 11 acres, is bounded on the north b Lot 2, on the east by the reserved road, on the south by Government land, and on the west by the waters of Middle Harbour. LOT IV .- 18 acres, is bounded on the north by

two reserved roads to Pearl Bay and Shell

Cove, on the east by Lot 5, on the south by Government land, and on the west by a re-OT V .- 18 acres, is bounded on the north a

last Lot, on the east by Lot 6, on the south by Government, and the west by Lot 4. LOT VI.—12 acres 2 roods 32 perches, is bounded on the north by the reserved road to Shell Cove and Hunter's Bay, on the east by Lot 7, and a frontage to Hunter's Bay, on the south by Government land and Thomas Ryan's, Esq. 20 acres, and on the west by Lot 5.

LOT VII.-8 acres, is bounded on the north by a reserved road to Hunter's Bay, on the east by Hunter's Bay, on the south west by Lot 6. HER MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT, LOT VIII.—9 acres 1 rood 25 perches, is bound ed on the north by Lot No. 9, on the east by the waters of Middle Harbour, on the south by Lot 7, and on the west by two reserved

uls to Pearl Bay and Shell Cove. LOT IX. -9 acres 3 roods, bounded on the north by Lot 10, on the east by Middle Harbour, on the south by Lot 8, and on the west by the reserved road to Shell Cove.

LOT X.-10 acres 3 roods, bounded on the north and east by Shell Cove and Middle Harbour, on the south by Lot 9, and on the west by a reserved road. LOT XI. - About 12 acres, bounded on the

north by Shell Cove and Holines' grant, and now the property of John Nichelson, Esq. on the east and south by reserved roads, and on the west by Lot 12.

I.OT XII. --11 acres, 0 roods, 16 perches, bounded on the north by Lot 13, on the east by Lot 11, on the south and west by reserved to Pearl LOT XIII.-10 acres, 3 roods, 20 perches, bounded on the north by Lot 14, on the east

by Holmes's Grant, on the south by Lot 12, and on the west by the reserved road to Pearl LOT XIV .- 9 acres, bounded on the north by Lot 15, on the east by Shell Cove, on the south by Lot 13, and on the west as last Lot

LOT XV .- 7 acres, 2 roods, bounded on the north by Lot 16, on the east by Middle Har bour, on the south by Lot 14, and on the west as last Lot.

LOT XVI .- 6 acres, 2 roods, bounded on the north by Lot 17, on east and west as last Lot, and on the south by Lot 15. LOT XVII .- 6 acres, 1 road, bounded on the north by the Government reserve of the Land

Pit, on the east and west as last Lot, and on the south by Lot 16. LOT XVIII .- 13 acres, 2 roods, 26 perches, bounded on the north by the 30 acre Grant to Isaac Moss, and the land of J. Terry Hughes. Esq., on the east and south by reserved roads

and on the west by Lot 19. LOT XIX .- 11 acres, is bounded on the north by Terry Hughes, Esq., land, on the east by Lot 18, and on the south and west by reserved roads and the waters of Middle Harbour.

In calling public attention to the above land T. W. Wison feels he has a task to perform, a duty to discharge, which to effect properly

would require the pen of a Scott or Ainsworth.

but futile as his attempt may be in his endea-vouring to describe some of its beauties, still he feels he ought not to shrink from that duty which he owes to his employer-to the public to the world, and he therefore, although with tremulous hand, at once dashes on to the field, determined to do the utmost of his limited

It must be noticed first then, that this land

is situated within 3 miles of

BILLY BLUE'S POINT. from which the road passes over a beautiful vaied country of hill and vale to the Governmen

The Town of St. Leonard's, ntended by our Government to be, and which is in fact, reserved for an extension of this

WEALTHY METROPOLIS:

t may indeed be said to be at the very doors of our public buildings here, for when the projected

STEAM COMPANY whose operations are moving rapidly shall be completed, and the little vessels shall be passing to and fro hourly, moving on the waters of the

"Like things of Life," it will then be but a step from one shore to the ther, from business to home The scenery of "THIS LAND OF JOY," ONE HUNDRED POUNDS surpasses in extent, in beauty, in excellence that of the much loved scenes on the shores of be doubling in value every twelve months, and

OUR FATHER LAND;

to the north are seen the waters of Middle Harbour floating on in their sinuous course, and moving in ripples so gentle, as though they feared all nature would be aroused at their call To the west are seen, the

BLUE MOUNTAINS, tinged at even tide with golden rays of the departing sun, while to the south, the eye may

Floating Palaces of Wealth which daily pass to yield their rich and costly cargoes to this southern Mart, and as it traver ses a wider extent, the splendid mansion of the

Wealthy and Independent, are studded thickly on the southern shores

becoming closer and closer 'till at once SYDNEY EURSTS ON THE VIEW, and the observer stands in silent amazement that but a few years and all was a waste a desert Land, converted new by the hand of man into the finest City of the

SALES BY AUCTION.

Southern World,

To the east the scenery is beyond description; at one time may be seen

The Mighty Billows

of the turbulent south Pacific rolling in frown ing Majesty along, seeming to threaten death to the bold navigator, annihilation to our country, and ever and anon as rude Boreas shall

HIS HAUGHTY BLAST, it presents also a silvery surface,—smooth as the DIAMOND'S POLISH, still as the Mountain Lake. To the invalid who

Country's Cause under the melting heat of an eastern sun, has

offered where he may renew his frame, restore his health, and inhale the BREATH OF HEAVEN

pure as the crystal stream, here may be had the advantages of the country with a Farm residence, here may he watch over his family with a parents tender care, and be within the con trol of masters, so that while his own and their health is cared for, the cultivation of the mind, is not overlooked or forgotton, and he may look forward with the

Fondest Hopes

to see his family as vigorous in mind as in body To the Merchants whose labours in this field of industry, must by the close of the day, relax his energies, this spot offers the opportunity of erecting a Villa, where he may retire to

THE ARMS OF HIS FAMILY, there to meet solace and repose with this advantage, that should any violent emergency require him at his Country House e'en in

THE DEAD HOUR OF NIGHT, he has but to step from as it were, one door to the other. To the Speculators in Land it is folly to say more than one word, as they are all fully aware of its value, but one word must be said that

have now fixed the Minium price of Land in the neighbourhood, at and from £5 to £10 PER ACRE.

Mark this well all Speculators. J. T. W. will here leave the subject, knowing as he does, that it is an endless one; and his only hope is that if the lame description he has given of it, should deter the Public from bidding for it, that to correct his errors, they will visit the spot. where at once all anxiety (but to Buy) will cease—all doubts will vanish.

TITLE UNEXCEPTIONABLE. Plan may be viewed at the Rooms. Terms and conditions at Sale.

MAITLAND PROPERTY,

J. T. WILSON

Has the honor to announce to Speculators and Capitalists, that he has been instructed by the Proprietor, to offer by Public Auction, at his extensive Rooms, No. 74, George street, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of December, with

SIX ALLOTMENTS of LAND, in the flourishing Town of MAITLAND, each having double frontages of one chain, by a depth of five chains, and measuring in all three Acres or there abouts, and Lot 6 has five chains extra frontage to William-street. Upon each Lot there is erected a substantial Cottage, built in accordance with the Government regulations, and the Deed is consequently perfect in all particulars. The Cottages are let to weekly tenants at from 6s 6d to 7s per week, are always inhabited, and form

a most desirable investment. In calling public attention to this valuable Property, J. T. W. would first point out that it is situated in the

Heart's Core of Maitland.

HEALTH, EASE, AND INDEPENDENCE The climate of this second great city, is ac knowledged to be superior to that of the

South of France or Italy. and its contiguity to Sydney, the grand empori um of this hemisphere, being as 'twere no more than a step from door to door, renders it one of the most desirable purchases imaginable.

It may be well also to remark that Maitland s the business mart of Many Thousand Acres

of country, upon which are fed numberless herds of Sheep and Cattle, and where are erected the residences of the most influential men in the Colony; through this place, must consequently pass, supplies of goods and return produce suffi-cient to keep employed FOUR LARGE STEAMERS;

and if at the present day such is the fact, what will be the value of land in Martland as stock increases? and Stores must be found sufficient to receive at least two daily cargoes for the neessities of this extending community.

A word more as to its MERCANTILE I OCALITY: It has, as must be recollected, a large frontage

IMMENSE THOROUGHFARE, the road from Newcastle. It is in the immediate vicinity of the Roman Catholic Chapel, Cox's Inn, and the Market place; while at the same time it abutts on the Park reserve, intended to

be in a few years the grand promenade of the

Fashion, Rank, and Beauty, for which this place stands so pre-eminent.
The County Gaol, Court House, and Church, are all in a forward state, and when completed, vill render this Property tenfold more valuable. To the man of the world who looks forward o profit rather than ease, here is offered an ad-

dition to his rent roll of

thronged with

which, by further building upon at a moderate expense, he might E ncrease to £500 per Annum. It has been said that rail roads are yet to bring

SEAPORT OF NEWCASTLE. these are things unborn, and ages may not see them accomplished, but at the present hour steam-boats are traversing the River Hunter

this town of business within one hour of the

THE WEALTH (FIRE COLON) and coaches are passing the very gates of this property in which the traveller can be conveyed for a trifle to the head of the Navigation. The industrious mechanic is now offered an eligible investment for his spare capital, such in

means, he may gradually erect buildings there apon, from which in the decline of his life he may receive a rental to support himself in af-TITLE UNEXCEPTIONABLE. Terms and Conditions at Sale.

deed as may never occur again; and when from

nis hard carned gains he has amassed sufficient

SALES BY AUCTION.

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 ue notice will be given,

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE

erected on a half-acre allotment in the flourish ing and daily increasing

TOWNSHIP of WOLLONGONG,

so justly celebrated for its salubrity of clime, 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

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

SEA BATHING, that some of the wisest heads of New South Wales have, years gone by, foretold that it must eventually be the

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-

LIVERPOOL ROAD,

To Capitalists, Speculators, Retired Tradesmen, 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 in-

structions from the Proprietor to bring to

Public Competition, in consequence of the nu-

merous 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 Parra-

matta Road, having a frontage thereto of 54 chains 50 links. Lot 2 contains 14 1 24 " 3 " 14 3 16 " 4 " 15 0 12 " 3 " " 4 "

" 5 " 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 farther back to the North, where they are bounded by Lot No 7 of this 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 the road leading from the Liverpool to the Par-

ramatta Road. To the capitalist an opportunity is now af forded of investing capital with a certainty of

ÄN 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 encrease of the neighbourhood would be un-To the speculator this is a chance which must not be passed by, its situation is, it must be recollected, on the Leverpool Road, the great out-

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

ought, and Dearly Priced,

conducive to health, to comfort, to ease.

at Maneroo or Yass, this land offers

Market a whole herd of

but indispensable are they to a family-how

To the Grazier, with extensive Cattle R.:ns

AN HOMESTEAD where he may refresh his Cattle for the butcher, and thus ensure himself prices, more than don

ble those realised, by at once driving on to the

FAT CATTLE. The Proprietor of the Land has determined terms so liberal that the payment will be a fifth or sixth consideration to the

realize from the Property, sufficient to pay the amount as the engagements fell auc. Conditions at Sale. Plans to be seen at the Offices, 74, George-street.

purchaser, and he would doubtless therefore

SALES BY AUCTION.

MORE BURIVOOD.

Announces to the Capitalists of Australia that

On TUESDAY the 27th day of November next, at half past 11 for 12 o'clock, at his ex-

tensive Rooms, 74, George-street,

SPLENDID ALLOTMENTS of former Sales, measuring in all 37

Acres or thereabouts:

rich Brush Land 2-upwards of 2 ditto

3—upwards of 4 ditto 4—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 vroperty has a right to ingress and egress from the Parramatta and Liverpool Roads, by prizate reserved roads constituted the second sec

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 beauties and advantages. First then it must be borne in mind that in the

SUPPLY OF WATER

Capital of

THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE,

being distant only four and a half to five miles, renders it invaluable for the erection of

VILLAS,

FAMILY COT. The ground is of such a quality as to render t pefectly eligible for Gard ins and

Enterprising Individual, that would in a few years ensure to him an indc-

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS. The views are beyond description, rich and magnificent. The wood and water scenery in.

the top of the BLUE MOUNTAINS, and as the eye traverses near and more near to

Silvery Waters

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

he Property prior to the day The Title is a Grant from the Crown. Conditions and Terms at Sale.

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 'CUESDAY,

the 27th day of November, at half-past Eleven

for Twelve o'Clock,

ACRES OF LAND, situated on the Liverpool Ros. I.

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 fron-LIVERPOOL ROAD.

By many it may be considered impudent in

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

chasers, having the opportunity afforded them on one day of bidding for lands in the same imme diate neighbourhood. It would be folly to descant further on th's farm; 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

TITLE UNEXCEPTIONABLE.

seen at the Offices, 74, Georgo-street.

J. T. WILSON.

in consequence of THE HIGH PRICES

he obtained for this Property at his last Sale, he has be n honored with instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

Lot 1, in all contains upwards of 2 acres of

5 - upwards of 2 ditto 6-upwards of 2 ditto

necting 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

driest seasons an abundant

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, ah! almost going to destruction for the want of it. Its proximity to the great

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

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

pendence to himself and progeny; yearly would the land improve in value, and thus £100 ex-pended in its purchases at the present day, might 10 years hence, produce at least

termingling, so as to relieve the eye at every turn—on every side may be seen the Villas of the wealthy residents and the circuitous wind-ings of the Parramatta and Liverpool Roads with their continued traffic, add additional life to the scene. In the distance may be noticed

its home the

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

nore. The subject is endless, and he therefore leaves it to the good sense of purchesers to view

Plans at the Offices, 74, George-street.

him to offer in one day 500 Acres

TWO WEALTHY CHIES 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 pur-

been ridden over. J. T. W. would therefore merely add, let buyers enquire and examine for the ns lives; when the most scrupulous must return fully satisfied of its excellence.

Conditions and terms at sale .- Plans ma be

Sydney General Trade List.

(Continued from our lust).

EXPORTS.

Vessels cleared from the 10th to the 17th instant inclusive.

November 12-COROMANDEL, 662 tons. Neale, master, for New Zealand; 1 trunk 1 box apparel, 1 box pipes, 11 cases brandy, 1 case slops, 5 kegs 19 boxes tobacco, 1 hogshead arrack, 2

cases cigars.
November 14—LADY MARY PELHAM, 206 tons, Ross, master, for South Australia; 1 bag glue, 2 boxes beads, 198 bags 10 hogshead smaize, 149 bags flour, 20 bags 1 cask salt, 240 flag stones, 1594 cedar boards, 2 pipes 2 quarter-casks 41 cases wine, & hogshead 2 boxes leaf tobacco, 1 box, wood cramp, 2 boxes sheep medicines, 1 weighing machine and weights, 17 cases liquers, 8 cases slops, 3 casks salt and almonds, 4 cases drapery, 3 casks 20 packages hardware, 10 casks porter, 7 casks ale, 4 casks 2 tierces potk, 2 kegs colonial tobacco, 9 bundles leather, 1 crate chairs

November 15-WILLIAM, 149 tons, Thom, muster, for Launceston; 213 logs redar, 2 barrels arrowroot, 3 cases mustard, 10 Lundles spades, 7 bundles frying-pans, 24 bags 3 casks ginger, 24 bundles frying-pans, 24 bags 5 casks ginger, 24 bags saltpetre, 80 bags coffee, 1 case 1 bale slops, 5 casks whiting, 6 pipes 8 hcgsheads Cape wine, 2 cases books, 1 case apparel, 2 cases stationery, 1 case Eau de Cologne, 49 kegs 1 box colonial tobacco, 7 bales tobacco stems, 3 casks beef, 50 bags rice, 10 cases gin, 2 tierces tobacco, 2 cases cigars, 66 bars iron, 1 wool press, 154 ox hides, 5 cases haberdashery, 1 case reel cotton, 1 case shawls 2 bales linens, I case woollens, I bale woolpacks, I case perfumery, I case oilmen's stores, 1 crate paint, 1 crate glass, 2 barrels brandy, 5 punchrons rum, 1 caroteel currants, 1 parcel mace, 272 bags sugar.

November 15-INTEGRITY, 220 tons, Pearson, master, for South Sea Islands, in ballast. November 15-HIND, 141 tons, Jones, muster, for Culcutia, via Norfolk Island; 2 bulls, and

nor Calculat, via Norioik Island; 2 bulls, and sundry Government stores.

Norember 15—PALMYRA, 602 tons, Parsons, master, for Java, in ballast.

November 16—MEROPE, 312 tons, Clinch,

master, for Twofold Bay and Hobart Town, in

SPIRITS AND TOBACCO.

Stock on hand the 10th instant.—B P rum, 81,879 gallons; brandy, 14,715 gallons; gin, 26,043 gallons; other spirits, 9,129 gallons; fig and Cavendish tobacco, 71,747 jounds; Brazil ditto, 13,710 pounds; unmanufactured ditto, 16,551 pounds; cigars, 34,459 pounds;

snuff, 2,678 pounds.

Received during the week-BP rum, nil; brandy,842 gallons; gin, 3,343 gallons; other spirits, nil; fig and Cavendish tobacco, 3,915 pounds; Brazil ditto, nil; unmanufactured ditto, 5,000 pounds; eigars, nil; snuff, nil.

Delivered for home consumption—B P rum, Delivered for home consumption—B P rum, 2,800 gallons; brandy, 855 gallons; gin, 464 gcllons; other spirits, nil; fig and Cavendish tobacco, 4,130 pounds; Brazil ditto, nil; unmanufactured ditto, nil; cigars, nil; snuff, nil. Delivered for exportation—B P rum, 742 gallons; brandy, 65 gallons; gin, 49 gallons; other spirits, 142 gallons; fig and Cavendish tobacco, 1,709 pounds; Brazil ditto, nil; unmanufactured dicto, nil; cigars, 278 pounds; snuff. nil.

snuit, nil.

Stock on hand the 17th instant—B P rum,
78,355 gallons; brandy, 14,637 gallons; gin,
28,873 gallons; other spirits, 8,987 gallons; fig
and Cavendish tobacco, 69,823 pounds; Brazil, ditto, 13,710 pounds; unmanufactured ditto, 21,351 pounds; cigars, 34,181 pounds; snuff, 2,678 pounds.

Law Intelligence.

SUPREME COURT-CRIMINAL SIDE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15 .-- Before the Chief Justice, and a Civil Jury.

John Blake, Charles Kilmaister, William Haw-

kins, John Johnstone, Charles Toulouse, Charles Lamb, Edward Foley, James Contes, James Parry, George Palliser, and John Russell stood indicted for the wilful murder of Daddy, and another Black, whose name was unknown. The indict ment contained nine counts laying the murde to have been committed in various ways.—Not Guilty .- Remanded at the request of the Attor-

FRIDAY, Court closed.

SATURDAY, Nov. 17.—Before Mr. JUSTICE WILLIS and a Civil Jury.

James Regan, stood indicted for wilful and corrupt perjury in the Supreme Court, before Mr. Justice Willis, on the 7th of November. Pleaded Guilty.-To be transported for seven

A Special Jury was then sworn in, composed of the following gentlemen:—
Messrs. Watkins, Carter, John Campbell, E. Blaxland, R. Crawfurd, Atkinson, Burrows, Barrow, James Barker, T. V. Bloomfield, and

George Bowman.

Mr. David Chambers stood indicted for publishing a false, scandalous, and malicious libel on Mr. Richard Windeyer, Barrister at Law, with intent to excite the said Richard Windeyer to a breach of the peace. There were three counts in the information varying the intention Messrs. A'Beckett and Therry appeared for the prosecution, Mr. Chambers conducting his own case. Our readers will recollect that sometime ago, some placards were posted about the resi-dence of prosecutor, by the defendant or his agent, reflecting upon the character of prosecutor, in consequence of an observation Mr. W. made in a case in the Supreme Court, where he was employed as Council during the Term when the placards were posted. Mr. Therry said, after the case had been gone into at great length, that he should enter a Nolle prosequi, as it appeared Mr. C. had acted under the inspression that Mr. W. had been influenced by personal anotives in making the observation, which caused Mr. C. to act in the manner before stated. Mr. W. denied any influence of the sort, and if any feeling at all prevaded his mind towards Mr. C it was rather a kindly one. In accordance with the determination of prosecutor's counsel a Nolle prosequi was entered, and the case was

Windsor Quarter Sessions.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15 .- Before the Chairman S. NORTH, and D. DUNLOP, ESQUIRES.

Margaret Shakspeare was indicted for stealing sundry article, the property of Mary Compton.

John Brown and Bernard Neil were indicted for stealing two blankets, the property of Mr. Salmon, Neil for being accessary after the fact, Brown, Guilty; two Years to an Iron Gang.

Neil, Not Guilty.

Bernard Neil was again indicted for stealing a silk handkerchief and pocket book, the property of Frederick Turner, of Penrith.-Guilty; two being forsaken and of losing the only chance that might ever offer, lent me double lungs;— loudly I hailed the ship—my cries were heard— and loud shouts o. "a man overboard" were

Years to an Iron Gang,

Joseph Verbose was indicted for stealing a
quantity of fowls, the property of Charles Sum-

mers .- Guilty; two Years to an Iron Gung. William Haggart was indicted for stealing a pound note, the property of Moses Rotchez .-

SUMMARY JURISDICTION .- - Ann Gooding a prisoner of the Crown, was indicted for highway robbery, on the person of James Miles .- Not

robbery, on the person of James Mines.—For Guilty.

Levi Pickworth (Ticket-of-Leave,) was charged with stealing sundry articles, the property of Her Majesty the Queen, the prosecutor being a prisoner of the Crown.—Guilty; eighteen Months to an Iron Gang.

MIMTARY JURY.—John O'Neil was indicted for a fraud on David Cross.—Guilty; eighteen Months to an Iron Gang.

Months to an Iron Gang.

Civil Juny.—William Lilly was tried for a violent assault on Catherine Carter, at Penrith. -Guilty; nine Calender Months to an Iron Gang.

Daniel Hayes was indicted for stealing a bag

of sugar, the property of Phillip Smith.-Not Guilty.
William Nichols stood charged with a common

assault.—Fined £5 to the Queen.

Queen v. Michael Darcey. In this case the defendant failed in proving the service of his notices of appeal.—Dismissed. George Tindall a Native of Penrith, was charged with stealing two tame drakes; it appeared in

cross examination that the prisoner was intimate with prosecutor's wife .- Not Guilty .- (Was he

not after a tame Duck?)

Honorah Mansfield, was indicted for stealing sundry articles, the property of Mr. Fitz.—
Guilty; six Months in the 3rd Class, 1 Week every Month solitary confinement.

John Perry was indicted for stealing 5 lbs. of class.

sugar.—Not Guilty.
Julia Murphy and Mary Allen was indicted for stealing a shawl; Aden, Not Guilty; Murphy, 6
Months 3rd Class, every alternate week solitary

confinement.

Michael Cunningham and Bridget his wife, stood charged with stealing notes to the amount of £92 the property of Rulph Turnbull. In cross examination, the prosecutor knew very little of the matter he being drunk at the time. In this case the Chairman summoned up at a great length pointing out the credibility of the witness.—Not Guilty. The Court ordered David Dunstan and Dwyer the principal witnesses, to be taken into custody to answer the charge themselves.

ORIGINAL.

PAPERS FROM MY PORTFOLIO. NO. III. TYPHON.

" He was tired of the things of Earth, And longed, with ardent aspiration, to unfold The mysteries of the higher spheres." (Concluded from our last).

A conversation, as I conceive explanatory of my appearance, then ensued. The chief ad dressed me, but for the reasons above mentioned.
I still continued silent. Imagining, therefore that I was dumb, he turned to the council, and a debate took place, which seemed to be upon whether I had any claims to humanity, and the way they should best dispose of me;-at least, so I construed the looks of pity they from time to time cast upon me. At length their resolutions seemed to be formed, and once more I was led away by my conductors, who conveyed me to a spot far away from themselves, where fruit grew in abundance beside a bubbling spring, and where the thick foliage supplied many refreshing places of repose. Beside the spring grew the long silken rushes I have spoken of, soft as down and smooth as velvet; having gathered some and shewed me its use, and hav-ing pointed out the various fruits, of which they partook to encourage me to eat, they left me to myself and solitude. And soon my presence among them seemed to have been forgetten, or if

1 accidentally crossed the path of any of them, I was no longer esteemed an object of curiosity of interest.
This was not consonant with my feelings: loved the land of Elysium, and longed to settle myself permanently with its happy children in companionable fellowship. I dared entertain the presumptuous hope of connecting myself with one of its lovely daughters; in fact, so heated became my imagination and ardent my larger mynn this head that I totally engelsched. desires upon this head, that I totally overlooked the insuperable obstacles that presented themselves in my person, language, and voice. I had frequently noticed a maiden, who used to gather rushes from the margin of a purling brook, and as her features partook more of the character of earthly beauty (but oh! how far surpassing) than any I had yet seen, with her I resolved to try my suit. Several days elapsed (that is judging by my reclings, for as there was no darkness in this centrical orb of light, so could I regulate the time only by my waking and sleeping hours), ere I could obtain the courage necessary for the attempt. At length, when I summoned resolution to stand the " hazard of the die," seemed propitious to my wishes. I found he alone, reclining in a half slumber on the verdant She started at my approach, but I ha t bank. ened to throw myself on my knees at her feet and with the most impassioned gestulation implored her to take compassion on me;-mad dened by the transport of the moment. I seized her hand, and with all the eloquence of the most enslaved admirer, began to urge my suit.— Nothing more was wanted to fill the measure of her dread; the harshness of my voice, with the daring scizure of her clastic hand, instilled her with an agony of fear, and she fled from me with the precipitancy of the wind. When she was overpowered with mortification and des pair, I threw myself on the earth, in a fit of the most abject despondency. But I was not left long to my own dejected reflections. Whilst yet absorbed in melancholy grief, I was seized and again carried before the chief supreme. At and ugain carried before the eners supreme. At my approach, with a look (perhaps the first he ever assumed of anger), expressing the most withering indignation, he arose, and with a majesty of wrath, that caused all who saw him to shrink back in amazed awe, he gave vent to his incensed feelings in fearful utterance. Chiled with terror, I sunk to the ground appalled fearing that my hour was come, nor were my fears ill formed. I was dragged forth till we approached the verge of a lofty precipece, that rose several thousand feet in perpendicular height, at the bottom of which was a still deep pool, shocking to contemplate. Here, amidst loud exclamations expressive of contempt and wrath, I was cast headlong down-precipitate l fell—and with an impetuous rush disappeared below the water. In vain I strove, with all the experience of an export swimmer, to regain the surface; dreadfully I struggled with my fate.—
I was bursting with surpressed respiration, and was about yielding my struggles with my life, when I felt a change in the element, and was conabled to enhale breath, though with difficulty, from apparent increased rapidity of motion, until my descent was further impeded by a violent concussion, which proved to be my sub. mersion in the India Ocean. Prom the Ambrosial food I had lately existed upon, and the re-fined atmosphere I had breathed, my body had been rendered so acrial, that our heavier atmos-

phere had resisted the violent impetus of my

phere had resisted the violent impetus of my descent, and my life was thereby preserved. And by a miraculous interposition, it so happened, that a vessel was passing by at the time I was floating on the ocean. The officer of the watch, while at his station on the poop, observed me from the taffril, but (it being night) from the balls of light my face emitted, he mistack was for one of these blackbarders.

took me for one of those phosphorescent ball or globes of fire so common in those seas. Fear of

aised. The ship was brought to, a boat lowered, and by the blessing of Providence,

I was rescued from the perils of the deep. It was the ship M—, Captain C—, on which I was received, and where I was treated with the greatest hospitality and kindness.

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Happily restored to my follow men, I shudder at a retrospective view of my past errors and wanderings, and have come to the resolution never again to attempt the solution of mysteries intended to be hidden from our sight; for I now feel it best to be contented and happy in that station and sphere the Great Disposer of all things has wisely allotted to each and every thing after its nature and kind.
With this wise determination and moral de-

duction, terminated the account of the wonder-

MATTHEW MEASURE.

VARIETIES.

THE POETICAL COBLER.

Sally Muggs, a little squat-looking woman, not very fair, and on the wrong side of forty, came bustling forward to the bar, and looking the sitting magistrate expressively in the face, said, "Please your vorship," and then suddenly paused. Magistrate-Well, ma'am, and what is

your pleasure? Mrs. Muggs-Vy your vorship, it is-(Here the lady again abruptly paused, and buried her face, in quite a theatrical manner in her handkerchief.)

Magistrate-Well, what is it? Let us hear it. Mrs. Muggs-Please your vorship, this

ere man at the bar is my husband. Mrs. Muggs turned about, and emitted a disapproving glance at "the man at the

Magistrate-Very well; go on. Mrs. Muggs-And he is a mender of old shoes, your vorship.

Magistrate-Well, and what about it? Why don't you proceed? Mrs. Muggs (with a deep sigh)-And I married him six months ago.

Magistrate-Really, my good woman, if you have any complaint to make to the bench, you must proceed to do it at once, otherwise shall order you from the bar. You have, I understand, a charge to prefer against the prisoner; pray come to it without any further circumlocution.

Mrs. Muggs-I vill, your vorship. Vell, as I was a savin', I married this 'ere man

six months ago, and—
Magistrate—What has your marriage ix months ago to do with the present case? Mrs. Muggs—I soon diskivered, your vorship, that I had married a—Oh, Sir! I cannot utter the word.

Here Mrs. Muggs held down her head, and appeared to breathe so rapidly as to threaten instant suffocation. Magistrate-And pray, madam, whom

or what did you marry? Mrs. Muggs-A-a-a-a poet, your

vorship. The wife of the poetical cobler pronounced the word "poet" with a most emphatic groan, as if she had, in her own mind, associated something horrible with

The court was convulsed with laughter, in which the worthy magistrate heartily joined.

Magistrate-But what has the circumstance of your husband being a poet to do with the present charge?

Mrs. Muggs-I'll tell you presently, your vorship. I had some money when I married him; and so long as it lasted, he and threatens at times to knock my "unalways spoke to me in pleasant poetry; but ven the money was all gone, his poetry became very disagreeable.

Magistrate-You mean, I suppose, that he scolds and quarrels with you in poetry? (Laughter.)

Mrs. Muggs-He does both of them 'ere. your vorship; but he does something more. Magistrate-Assaults you, perhaps?

Mrs. Muggs-Yes, your vorship: he beats me and kicks me about most cruelly, and all the while keeps talking poetry. (Renewed laughter.)

Magistrate-But pray do come to the present charge.

Mrs. Muggs-I vill, your vorship. He came home last night a little the vorse for leekur, and axed me, in poetry, for halfa-crown to spend with some fellow-snobs. I told him I had not a single penny in the house; on which he threatened, in poctry, to make gunpowder of me, if I did not

give him what he wanted. Magistrate-And was he as good as his word?

Mrs. Muggs-Ill tell you all about it. Laughter.) I again told him I had not a farthing in the house; on which he took down my best green silk bonnet, which was hanging on a nail, and which cost me tenand-sixpence a fortnight before, and which I bought from Mrs.—

Magistrate - Never mind what your bonnet cost you, or who you bought it from, but tell us about the assault.

M18. Muggs-Yes, your vorship. Vell, as I vas a sayin', he took down the bonnet, which was as handsome and fashionable a 'un as was ever a made by any milliner in Sydney, and which was-

Magistrate (with considerable warmth) Pray do not expatiate any more on the good qualities of the bonnet, but come at once to the assault on yourself.

Mrs. Muggs—I beg your vorship's par-don; but I vas a comin' to that 'ere as fast as I could. Vell, ven he took down the bonnet, he dashed it on the floor, and stamped upon it with his feet, as if he would drive the werry life out on't. "Oh, my new bonnet!" said I, and the vords wos hardly out of my mouth, when he gave another stamp on it with both his feet. 'My ten-and-sixpence bonnet!" said I; and with that, he gave it a kick which sent it right up to the ceiling, and down again. (Loud laughter.) I then tried to snatch it up, saying, "Oh, my green silk bon-net!" on which he again put hot his on which he again put bot: his ugly hoofs on it, and stood with it underneath, just as it had been a mat to wipe one's feet with. That bonnet, your vorship,

was one of the best-Magistrate-Really, madam, if you go

on this way, I must dismiss the case at once. You are speaking only of an assault on your bonnet; pray come to the assault on yourself.

Mrs. Muggs (curtseying gracefully)— Vell, I vill, your worship. As I vas a-going to say, I tried to get the bonnet from him, and then he began to have a regular dance upon it. I stood a ghost at the sight, your vor-

"Aghast, she means, your honour; but she has no intellect-not a morsel," growled the cobler, who had hitherto not only looked sulky, but remained silent.

Mrs. Muggs resumed-I did, indeed, your vorship; but he grinned in my face and spoke poetry. I tried to push him off the bonnet, ven he struck me so wiolently on the face, that the blood poured in rivers from my nose, and I fell down on the floor. I cried out "Murder!" and another ooman as lodges in the same house called a policeman, who took him into custody.

A black eye and a swollen face bore ample testimony to the forcible nature of the blaws which Mrs Muggs had received from her poetical husband. The policeman said, that when he took

him into custody, he also addressed him in poetry. When he asked him,

"Why did you knock this woman down he answerd, "Because she refused me half-a-crown

(Loud laughter.) He then added— " I'll go to the station house with you, If you'll only wait a minute or two,
Till I wash my face and comb my hair,
A request which you must admit is fair."

The defendant who was a short, thickset, massy-headed personage, with a most unpoetical expression of countenance, evinced all this while the utmost impatience to address the worthy magistrate. The latter having apostrophised the poetical cobbler with a "Now, Sir," he advanced a step or two further up the bar, and putting both his hands behind his back, looked the presiding magistrate earnestly in the face. Magistrate-Well, Sir, what have got to

say to this charge? Mr. Muggs-I admit that I was somewhat rude, But not until I had reason good: She called me a horrid ugly brute, Which sure enough did put me out; I then hit Mrs. Muggs two or three blows

As your worship already very well knows. Loud laughter.) Magistrate-You seem very anxious to be considered poetical. Do you call it poetry to commit an assault of this kind?

Mr. Muggs-Do I call it poetry to beat my wife? I do: the deed with poetry is rife. Magistrate-You do! will you be so obliging as to tell us (in plain prose if you please) what kind of poetry you call it?

Mr. Muggs-Most certainly: I'll tell youin a fraction Of time-I call it, Sir, the poetry of action. At this sally, the office was again convulsed with laughter, in which the bench

heartily joined. Magistrate—(to Mrs. Muggs)—Does he

always speak in this way? Mrs. Muggs-Not always your vorship, but he is sure to do so when he has drunk too much, and also occasionally when he is perfectly sober. He is now and then seized with fits of speaking poetry as he calls it, poetical soul" out of me. Mrs. Muggs, as ne made the latter observation, tried to look wise, as if she had said something of surpassing cleverness.

Magistrate-(to Mr. Muggs)-I under-

stand you mend shoes. Mr. Muggs-(hesitatingly)-Why-ye believe I does. (Loud laughter.) Magistrate-Don't you think you would be much better occupied in attending to your business, than making a fool of your-

self by affecting to be a poet. Mr. Muggs-It may be so, Sir, but I don't know it.

Magistrate-Well, if you persist in making an ass of yourself in this way, you must be permitted to do so; but you shall not be allowed to assault your wife. Mr. Muggs-I'll not do it again, Sir,

upon my life. (Loud laughter.) Magistrate-you are sentenced to -" Pray," interrupted Mrs. Muggs, ad-

dressing herself to the worthy magistrate, her heart having relented as she beheld her poetical husband looking touchingly towards her, " pray, do you honour, let him escape this time; I'll be bound he von't beat me again, nor destroy my bonnet,"

Mrs. Muggs looked as well as spoke so imploringly on behalf of Mr. Muggs, that even the magisterial nature, proof as it is generally supposed to be against entreaties of the kind, could not withstand the earnest supplications of the cobbler's lady.

Magistrate-(to Mr. Muggs)-Sir, we shall allow you to get off this once at the request of your wife, but if the offence be repeated we shall deal with you in a very different way.

Mr. Muggs -- I thank you, Sir, and wish you a good day. (Laughter.)
.Mr. and Mrs. Muggs then cordially em-

braced each other, as if their mutual affections had been wondrously improved by what had happened.
"I'm sure Dick," said Mrs. Muggs looking up touchingly in her husband's

face, as he clasped his arms around her 'I'm sure, Dick, you von't do it no more." To which tender appeal, Mr. Muggs, as Milton would have said, answered thus :-" No, Sally, dear, I will not do't again.

Never, my angel. I will refrain, From this time forward, and for aye. Perish my hand, should ever the day Arrive, in which 'twill hit thee a blow! Oh, Sally, my love! oh, Sally, oh! Your kindness has me quite overcome: As I will prove whene'ver we get nome. So let us hence, and leave this place;

most affectionately entwined around each other's neck, amidst peals of laughter from all present.

* Richard was Mr. Muggs' Christian name.

BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

To Capitalists & Speculators.

J. T. WILSON

NNOUNCES to the Capitalists of Australia, that he has been instructed to offer them by Private Contract, the undermentioned valuable Live Stock, Land, and Properties, which, if not immediately Sold, will be offered to Public Competition on an early day, of which due notice will be given, the FIRST,

Consists of Lots 83 of the celebrated fine Dock Farm SECOND,

Consists of two allotments of Land situated in Kent-street north, with a frontage of 34 feet & nches thereto, and 50 feet deep THIRD.

Three allotments of Land at Wollongong, situated in the finest part of the country, being lots 5, 6, and 7 of a former plan. FOURTH,

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SEVENTH,

Two other lots of the Five Dock Farm, measuring $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres, and having a large frontage to the Parramatta Road, and Bay. EIGHTH,

One Village allotment at Muswell Brook, with frontage to the Church, and abutting on a marked out street. NINTH,
Sixty two acres of Land in the county of Cook,

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One of the best

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Five Hundred superior bred Ewes, ages from 11 to 3 years, warranted never to have been dis-

TWELVTH, 119 Head of superior Durham-bred crossed Cat-

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100 Steers { 1 to 2 years old . 200 Oxen, Heifers, &c., and some fat

Cattle. SIXTEENTH, A Fifty Acre Farm, situated opposite Neverfail Island, with a large frontage to the Hawkesbury

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A 50 Acre Farm on the Hunter's River, fronting Wattagan Creek, having a very exten-Further particulars may be ascertained at the

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Windsor and Parramatta.

J. T. WILSON

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trebled its value; and that Town Allotments

have proved the most lucrative investment for

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WINDSOR. and two from Pitt Town. The seil is so well known to the Inhabitants and Farmers residing in the environs of

WINDSOR AND PITT TOWN, that J. T. Wilson deems it almost a waste of words to offer any remarks thereon - but he cannot omit to mention that in the early days of

this colony the supplies of wheat for the country were grown in this district alone, and that this neighbourhood was then selected as Fertile Part of the Colony. It is folly to proceed enumerating further the num

berless advantages of this Property as they are so extended, and so much could the Auctioneer say respecting them, that it would require a I'm thankful we quit it with such a good grace." supplement to the daily publications to contain The parties then retired, with their arms them; he therefore withholds further description satisfied that no boy of twelve years of age, but must at one glance see the truth of the remarks. Terms of Sale and other particulars may be known on application at the Offices, 74, George-

ON SALE,

At the Stores of the Und ersigned

WOOLPACKS, WOOLBAGGING, and Striped Shirts Duck Frocks and Trowsers Blankets, 8-4 9 4 10.4 Tarpaulins, 16 x 14, 21 x 16 A variety of Wines in wood and bottle Brandy, Rum Colonial and Negrohead Tobacco Hysonskin Tea Mauritius Sugar Colonial Soap

An assortment of Millinery. THOS. U. RYDER. Hunter-street, 12th November, 1838.

HOT WEATHER.

DEVONSHIRE CYDER, on SALE by the Undersigned, in Bottle, at 16s. per dozen, and by the two gallons at 5s. 6d. per gallon. An allowance made in a large quantity.

Wine Merchant. Lower George-street, Sydney, November 17, 1838.

WANTED, BULLOCK DRIVER and STOCKMAN, A BULLOCK DRIVER and STOCKMAN, to proceed up the country. Testimonials of character will be required; apply to

HUGHES & HOSKING, Sydney, November 16, 1838.

HENRY FISHER,

Inest sua gratia parvis.

M. BEVERLY SUTTOR feels much pleasure in announcing to his numerous Subscribers and Friends, that his Original Poems (with a faithful portrait of the Author) are now ready for Sale; they may be had of Mr. James Tegg, Bookseller and Printer, Georgestreet, Sydney.

November 20th, 1838.

Bank of Australasia, INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER.

OTICE is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank has been established at Bathurst, James Peck Poynter, Esq., Manager, where Drafts will be issued on the other Branches of the Corporation, and business in general conducted on the same terms as at the Sydney

G. KINNEAR.

Inspector.

Sydney, 20th November, 1838.

Five Pounds Reward.

WHEREAS some evil disposed person or persons have spread malicious reports to the great injury of my character, I hereby offer the sum of FIVE POUNDS to any party or parties, who shall give me such information, as shall enable me to enter legal proceedings against such party or parties concerned.

JAMES ROBFRTS,

TO BUILDERS. PERSONS desirous of Contracting for the Erection of a DWELLING-HOUSE, in York-street, Sydney, for Mrs. Il-Laughlin, may see the Plans and Specification on appli-

MR. JOHN BIBB,

Surveyor, &c.

Elizabeth street,

near Goulburn-street.

Victoria Coffee house,

Commisariat Office, Sydney, 21st Nov., 1838.

Contracts for Supply of Stores to the Ordnance Department. OTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will

be received at this Office until TUESDAY. the 11th day of December next, at noon, for sup-plying the Ordnance Department with Ironmongery

Sadlery Leather Ship Chandlers Stores Bedding, Hammocks, &c. Linen, Calico, Flannel, Thread, Tape, &c. &c. for One Year, from the 1st January next, and further until the expiration of a previous Notice of Three Calendar Months, to be given in Writ-

ng by either Party of his or their intention to discontinue the Contract. A detailed List of the Articles required may be seen, and the Printed Forms and Conditions (on which the Tenders must be made) can be obtained, on applying at the Office of the Ordnance Store

Samples or Patterns of such of the Articles as

may be deemed necessary, must be sent to the

Ordnance Store, before any Tender will be ac-(Signed) W. MILLER,

D. C. G.

Reward of Twenty Pounds.

cepted.

W HEREAS some evil-minded person or persons have maliciously and falsely reported that the blood Horse EDIPUS, lately imported per ship John M'Lellan, by my master, Captain Collins, is unable to render proper service to the Mares that have been sent to him; I hereby offer, by authority of Captain Collins, the sum of Twenty Pounds sterling, to any person who will give such information as will enable my master to prosecute to conviction, the person or persons guilty of the above false and utterly unfounded report, and which I have every reason to believe has deterred many owners of marcs from sending them here. I further certify that of the mares sent to

time. References will be willingly given to the owners of these mares, to any person so desiring them; and Edipus's performances can be always seen by any person interested in the mat-DAVID DE COUX, Stud Groon, to Captain Collins

ŒDIPUS only one required service a second

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