for 1837.8, would not make the income of one of their merchants; that it does not clear the expenditure upon mere local improvements. They may tell us this, and yet it would not demonstrate why we should not have the benefit of it as far as it will go—why are we to join them in running down the intended application of a running down the intended application of a fund for paying the salaries (pa try enough) of officers who are employed in furthering our prosperity and stability. If on the receipt of such salaries they do not carry out, and properly too, the work appointed, we can give them a "tinuming" here, and with greater justice, as from our immediate locality we must be better acquainted with the facts of the case than those dictators who are so far removed. We will not reject their advice as to the proper mode of expending our income, but let them keep their hands out of our pockets.

A meeting of the gentlemen interested in the welfare of the district of Port Phillip, will be held at the Lamb Inn, in Melbourne, on Monday next, the 19th instant, at three o'clock precisely for the purpose of petitioning His Excellency the Governor to expedite the communication between Sydney and Melbourne.

"MEAT'S RIZ."-The butchers we understand are determined to force the meat up in the market, but as there is an increrse every month to the number of wethers fit to kill already running over the district for want of purchasers, and as a present check is opposed to their exportation to Van Diemen's Land, we cannot make out how this rise in the price is to be effected. We could shew them that if they were to take the trouble to choose and kill young and clear wethers, they might possibly obtain a mite in the pound addi-

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.—W. P. Ashburner, Esq. of Silwood, near Launceston, is gazetted to the appointment of the seat in Council, vacated by Richard Willis, Esq., of Wanstead.

BLOCKADING OF THE MEXICAN

[From the Government Gazette.]

Foreign Office, June 5th, 1838. Earl Granville, Her Majesty's Ambassador at Paris, has transmitted to Viscount Palmerston, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign affairs, an official letter (of which the following is a translation), which has been addressed to Earl Granville by the Count Mole, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, notifying the establishment of a Blockade of the Ports of Mexico, against all vessels, except British Packet Boats, employed in the conveyance of the Mails.

(TRANSLATION.)

My Lord,—The Mexican Government having refused to redress the numerous grievances for which the Minister Plenipotentiary of the King which the Minister Plenipotentiary of the King at Mexico, had been directed to demand repara-tion, the Conmander of the French Naval Forces before Vera Cruz, has found himself under the necessity of adopting, as by his instructions he was authorised to do, the measures which in such a case the dignity of France, and the justice

of its claims, required.

Accordingly all the Ports of Mexico have been declared to be in a state of Blockade; and this Blockade, which came effective so far as regards Vera Cruz, from the 16th of April last, will, without delay have taken effect in like manner with respect to other Ports of Mexico. In making known to you these measures, I hasten, My Lord, to add, that the orders given by the Government of the King, for insuring the execution of them, are so conceived, as to reconcile the practical exercise of a legitimate right with the respect due to the independence of neutral flags, and with the sincere desire to cause the least possible inconvenience to the navigation of neupossible inconvenience to the havingation of heu-tral vessels. Of this the Government of Her Britannic Majesty will find a special proof in the measure which exempts British Packet Boats employed in the conveyance of correspondence from the application of the rules of the Blockade. This exemption has appeared to us to be an in-direct consequence of the liberal principal sanctioned by the 13th article of the Post Office Convension of 14th June, 1833, which authorises the continuation of the Post Office arrangements een the two-countries, even in cas

I request you so be so good as to convey the present notification to the knowledge of the Government of her Britannic Majesty.

(Signed)
Paris, June 1st, 1838.

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal.

Sir,—A great outcry has been raised for labourers by our owners of live stock, and a system of immigration recommended and pur-sued, which will soon prove the "forward," or retrograde" movement of this Colony. Civilized human beings are regarded in the same numerical order, and in juxta-position with sheep and cat-tle,—but with much less solicitude as to their comforts:-morality and happiness are the enheuerals of modern refinement! and have no place in the breast of avarice in the wilds of Australia. Tis true, that for the most part the emigrants hither, are of the lowest scale of intellect and information, or, of a reckless character, more an incubus, or dead weight on the industry of any country, than of value in a new colony, where every mental and physical energy are required to secure its existence, and, in due time, to arrive at wealth and independence among nations. Few persons of character, or of any means, however humble, will voluntarily desert the land of their birth, with all its happy associations, for a doubtful subsistence at the Antipodes, without chance or hope of return.

In all the solemn examinations, and declarations, put forth (under the authority of the Government too!) in this hubbub of Immigration, few traces can be found of any regard for the present condition, or future welfare of the emigrants themselves. It is made a simple question of profit and loss to the projectors; and like other schemes of aggrandisement, the and like other schemes of aggrandisement, the necessity of adhering to first principles is derided, and splendid palaces float in the imagination, without a basement, or materials for the builder. Thousands of ignorant, thoughtless, or useless persons are inveigled suddenly to this distant Colony, wherein there is already insufficient food farity present substitute and principles. cient food for its present inhabitants, and prices are frightfully exorbitant. If the greater number of these emigrants were at once employed judiciously, on the soil, it would occupy twelve months to raise sufficient food for their own use; but, with the present view, and management of their seducers, they withdraw from the capital,

and other populous towns, the required sup-plies, and threaten the whole body with famine. "We want 10,000 of these emigrants immediately—or we perish!"—cry our venal lordites of the interior; and we want fresh pasturage, and more water,—cry the flocks and herds; and so, the wool, and the hides, must be followed by these migratory machines of avarice, whose productiveness is at least problematical, to points constantly diverging from the centre, without the aid of navigable rivers, or the certain means, at any time, of safe transit of the produce to the place of export, or consumption. True enough, 50,000 of such persons would thus soon be lost in the mazes of this wilderness, and become, amidst "interesting" black savages, and delicate nut-brown bushrangers, a most exquisite pas toral race—requiring a new class of poets to apostrophise their virtues, and elegant simplicity!

In illustration of the "advantages" to the emigrant in this unique Elysium of Australia, let us compare the prices of the principal neces.

saries of life with those of the abused country we have deserted-without reference to the inferior quality of all food in this arid soil and

climate:-- "Look at this picture and on that!" nd on that.

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In silks, ribbons, thread, sewing cotton, earthenware, ironmongery, cutlery, household furniture, and many other requisites, the prices in Sydney are double or treble those current in England and last, though not least, house rent is quadrupled here as compared with our mother country—and without any convenience of cup-boards, dressers, &c., &c. And yet our lordites gaze with a curled nose on the demands of the deluded emigrant, when a somewhat larger sum is named for wages of labour, than is supposed to prevail in the rural districts of Eng-land,—and in this inhospitable colony withall -in sickness or affliction, there is no asylum for body, or for mind. In the article of fresh water alone, the difference of cost in Sydney, as compared with any part of the United Kingdom, a very important feature as affecting poor people; and in the interior of this colony thousands of cattle and sheep die yearly from

want of this essential element.

Our good neighbours of the sister colony, who our good neighbours of the sister colony, who appear to apply themselves more to cultivation of the land than we of the ascendant, will no doubt keep an eye to our wants, and benefit largely by our negligence or cupidity. They will take a few oranges of us in exchange, if we have industry enough to grow them, and pocket all the difference in hard cash.

Supplies of bread corn from any other source must be paid for entirely in cash; and what with our import of tea, sugar, and many other articles -together with passage money for thousands of emigrants, we should at once betake ourselves to the mountains in search of the precious metals—or we shall soon have an empty exchequer, and bank notes at a discount—with enough of "legal poor" as recipients of police fines, without the trouble of legislative enactment!

Seriously, we have arrived at an era in the history of the colony which demands immediate history of the colony which demands immediate and general attention. Every available spot of ground near the large towns should be instantly prepared for cultivation, and a proportionate number of emigrants by every arrival reserved for such purpose; and when food is secure, abundant and cheap, let those who please, wander into the labyrinths of the forest, and enjoy the rural felicity of tinkling bells, with the frolic of the kangaroo, and the ignoble spear of the very "interesting" sooty aborigines. Why does not the Government promptly in.

Why does not the Government promptly insist on fulfilment of the conditions in title deeds which it has issued for years past, and en-force payment of all quit rents due to the pre-sent time;—as well as the erection of stipulated buildings, &c., in sales of town allotments? This would not only recruit the treasury chest already in a sickly state—but, still better, would provoke the holders to some useful appropriation of the lands now lying waste, and give real lo-cality and form to towns which exist now but in name, would consolidate into masses the stragglers of the interior, and spread through-

out a most beneficial influence.

I have been betrayed into greater length than I intended, having meant only to excite in abler hands the discussion of the all-important subject referred to, which has herein been treated of without any outrage on truth, or desire for

exaggeration.

In hope that you, Mr. Editor, will pursue this subject still more into detail, and awaken a lively interest in the minds of the public at arge, to its vital importance,

I am, Sir, respectfully,
Your obedient and faithful servant,
AN IMMIGRANT.

Sydney, 3rd December, 1838.

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal. SIR,—I perceive by the last two numbers of the Monitor, that some folks feel annoyed and disappointed at their Tenders for the supply of the French ship Venus, not being attended to -nothing of this kind was heard when our Mer of War were repeatedly provisioned here; there was nothing of the humbug of advertising for tenders; the agents did the business to the satisfaction of the parties. The French Government don't accept bills when there is anything questionable in the way the agency is managed.

A SUBSCRIBER.
Sydney, 7th Dec., 1838.

To Wool Growers and Settlers. GIBBONS

OFFERS his services as Wool Broker and General Agent for the disposal of produce consigned to him. As he purposes confining himself to a Commission Business, his Friends' orders will have his undivided attention. From the convenience of his Store to the water, land

carriage will be avoided.

Having been nearly three years a Landwaiter, affords him an opportunity of knowing the trade of Sydney, and the principal Members who pur chase and ship Wool.

Australian Company's Wharf,
Lower George street, August 4, 1838.

Commission Agent, &c.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

Macquarie-street, Sydney,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public generally, that he has commenced Business as general Agent: and in soliciting a share of public patronage, trusts by integrity and punctuality to give satisfaction to his employers, and to meet with that encourage ment, which it will ever be his study to merit. Money procured on Mortgage, &c.; Memo-

rials, &c., prepared. All Communications (if by letter, post paid), addressed to J. W., Macquarie street, will meet with prompt attention.

MESSRS. WHITE and FORSAITH, of Hokianga, New Zealand, beg to notify, that they have appointed Mr. John Williams, of Macanagic street. Sudam and All Macanagic street. Macquaric-street, Sydney, as their sole Agent in

New South Wales.
WILLIAM WHITE,
THOS. SPENCER FORSAITH. Sydney, November 12, 1838.

Just Published MOFFITT'S

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1839.

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This Day is Published,

PRICE 1s.,

PARTICULARS of Joint Stock Institutions in New South Wales, with the Interest that has been derived, that which is at present enjoyed, and that which may be expected from the investment of money in this Colony. To be had of James Tegg, George street, and

To Merchants, Dealers and Publicans.

H. FISHER,

RECTIFIER, COMPOUNDER.

Packed in 3, 6, & 9 dozen

APILLAIRE AND SPIRIT COLOR MANUFACTURER And Importer of Foreign Wines and Spirits, BEGS to inform the Public, and the Trade generally, that he has constantly on Sale the following Goods of his own Manufacture,

viz:-Finest Old Tom) Cherry Brandy of first rate flavor Noyeau Annisced, and Bitters

packages, warranted to go free from breakage to any part of the Colony, and fully equal in flavor, &c. to any that can be im ported Peppermint Cloves Rum Shrub

Warranted equal to any manu factured in London Carraway and Cinnamon

Spirits of Wine of the highest rectified strength
Mult Whiskey of a very fine description, and
Maidstone Gin, superior in point of flavour to any Hollands ever imported into this Colony.

H F. has also on hand a very extensive and well selected stock of the following imported Goods, of a quality that will ensure giving satisfaction to those Friends who may favor him with their Orders, viz:Brandy (Martell's or Hennessey's marks) in or

out of bond. Fine Old Rum (rich Pine Apple flavor,) in or out of bond, in puncheons, hogsheads and

Champagne, Burgundy, Claret, Hock and every description of French Wine Port and Sherry of the best vintages and most Fine East India Maderia West India Vidonia

Sweet and dry Lisbon

marsam Teneriffe and Cape Wines of every description Dunbar's bottled Ale and Porter, in three, six, and nine dozen casks Barclay's bottled Double Brown Stout, in four

dozen casks Taylor's bottled Pale Ale, in four dozen casks Campbell's bottled Edinburgh Ale, in three do-

Taylor's best Double Stout, in hogsheads l'rueman's ditto ditto in ditto Elliott's ditto ditto in ditto Pimlico Ale (Strong and Pale) in ditto Burton Ale. in barrels

Hind & Co's superior Pale Ale, in hogshands. Sussex Distillery, Lower George-street? November 23, 1838

NOTICE.

N consequence of the decease of my lamented Father, Mr. Caleb Wilson, which took place on Monday, the 19th instant, the Firm of C. and F. Wilson, has become extinct, and the business hitherto carried on by the said Firm, will from that date be continued by the undersigned, to whom all claims are requested to be presented, and who solicits an early settlement of all outstanding accounts.

FELIX WILSON.

28, George-street. Sydney, November 26th, 1838.

NOTICE.

SHOULD this Advertisement meet the eye of William Johnson, Carpenter, &c., in this, or the sister Colony of Van Diemen's Land, if he will apply at the "Commercial Journal' office, personally, or send his Address (post paid) directed to A. B., he will hear some particular information from Great Britain, by a newly arrived emigrant.

CAUTION.

A YOUNG LAD an Apprentice of the Undersigned, aged about 15 years, name John Kean, having absconded on Friday last. Any person or persons harbouring him after this Notice, will be prosecuted as the law directs. T. D. DUNSDON. December 6th, 1838.

FOUND.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Bullock, answering the following description, was found trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, at Lane Cove, late the property of Mr. Samuel Onions, and committed considerable damage.— Color, dark brown on the back; spotted belly; end of tail white; horns, large bow, turned inwards slightly; hind feet white; fore feet brown; brand, on the right rump shape of spur; left rump TY.
Unless claimed within ten days from this
notice and all expences paid, it will be sold to defray the same.

JAMES REYNOLDS. Lane Cove, Dec. 5, 1838.

TO LET,

A GOOD COTTAGE, containing four rooms, detached kitchen, back entrance for carts, good yard, and every convenience. Situated in Clarence-street South, opposite the "Old Ship Inn" environce. Inn," enquire of

PETER JACKSON.

Windsor, 5th December, 1838 TENDER.

PERSONS disposed to Tender for depasturing the Herd of Cattle belonging to the Hawkesbury Benevolent Society, consisting of about eight hundred head, for three years, are requested to send in their Tenders to the President of the Society, at the Asylum, Windsor, on Friday the 28th instant, at 12 o'clock, at which time the Tenders will be opened.

The Contractors will have the use of the So-

ciety's Land at Mooki, Liverpool Plains, where the cattle now are, on which there is a constant supply of good water, and an excellent stock yard has just been finished at an expense of yard has just been finished at an expense of £40; further particulars may be learned on ap-plication to Richard Fitzgerald, Esq., Windsor. Security will be required

R. FITZGERALD, President.

GEORGE HOWARD, BOOKBINDBB

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURER, AND PAPER RULER, HUNTER STREET, SYDNEY, OPPOSITE POLACK'S AUCTION MART.

H. begs to acquaint the Public in general that he has lately arrived from London via Hobart Town, and has commenced business as above. G. H. having brought every requisite necessary for carrying on the above branches on a large scale, he assures those who may favor him with any orders, they may depend on having

them executed with neatness and despatch.

G. H. having brought into full operation his
London Patent Ruling Machine takes this opportunity of acquainting the TRADE in genera they can have paper ruled to any pattern.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY SAMUEL SOLOMON,

On MONDAY next, the 10th instant, in York street, adjoining "Donny Brook" Public House QUANTITY of SHOP GOODS, SLOPS

AFTER WHICH, Shop Fixtures, and Building Materials of the TERMS-CASH.

To Merchants & Owners of Small Crafts in General.

JOHN HALL

Will sell by Public Auction, at the Queen's Wharf, on MONDAY, the 10th day of Decem-ber, at 12 o'Clock, unless previously disposed of by Private Contract,

THAT Beautiful well known Schooner

"FELIX,"

about 30 tons burthen, well found in all her Stores, with two sets of sails and may be got ready for sea at 12 hours notice.

The above Vessel has not been off the Stocks nore than 18 months, consequently does not require any repairs. The cause for Sale is in con sequence of a Dissolution of Partnership.

WILSON'S.

POSTPONEMENT

OF LAND. Syles

The undermentioned Sales of Land, as advertised for Sale by Auction, on the 4th Instant, BY J. T. WILSON,

Are unavoidably postponed, until FRIDAY MORNING the 14th instant, when he will submit to public competition at his extensive Rooms, 74, George-street, at Half-past 11 for 12 o'Clock.

SIX ALLOTMENTS OF LAND in the Flourishing Township of Maitland, upon which are erected good substantial land, upon which are erected good substantial Cottages, and are now let to weekly tenants at from 6s. 6d. to 7s. each.

A most valuable House and Grounds, together with all crections complete thereon, necessay for carrying on a first-rate Butcher's business. The Property is situated in the Main Street of

West Maitland,

having 123 feet frontage thereto, and runs 90

River Hunter.

Also, 18 Years Lease of 20 Acres of Rich Land, bounded on the North by Cook's River on the West by John Webb's Land, on the East by Martin Cooper's Land, and on the South by the Waters of Botany Bay.

Also, 2 Allotments of Land at the Junction of the Paterson and Hunter's River, being lots 15 and 16 of a former plan, both having extensive frontages to HUNTER'S RIVER, and a Reserved Road.

Also, a portion of that invaluable Property known as

WAINE'S GRANT,

being lots 5 and 10 of an original plan of this property, and is situated in the most delightful part of NEW TOWN.

In addition to the Sale of Land proposed to be sold as above,

J. T. WILSON Has received positive instructions to offer at the same time and place, by

Four Allotments of Land, situated on the New Town Road, adjoining the property of L. Da-guid, Esq., and separating it from the well-known house, called the Pigeon House, late the property of George Cavanagh, Esq.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

Lots 1 and 2 have a frontage of 50 feet each to the Cook's River Road, with a depth of 205 Lot 3 has 24 feet frontage to the same Road.

Lot 3 has 24 leet frontage to the same Road, with a depth of 145 feet back.

Lot 4 has a frontage of 100 feet to a reserved road, leading from Sydney and Cock's River Road, with a depth of 90 feet back. To offer remarks upon the value and eligibil. ity of this Land, the Auctioneer deems to be a waste of time, suffice it then to say, that it is situated in the most aristocratic part of the Colony, within 15 minutes' drive of this flourishing city, and offers for the erection of Villas, or ing city, and offers for the erection of Villas, or a land speculation, an oppurtunity for invest-ment of capital not likely ever to occur again.

The Title is of the best description, the terms are liberal, and the Plans may be seen at the Offices, 74, George-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

SPLENDID Landed Properties

TO THE

Aristocracy of Australia, the Speculators in Land, the Lovers of Interest, the Admirers of Scenery and the Fathers of Families,

J. T. WILSON

Announces, that he has been instructed by the Proprietor to dispose of by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of January, 1839, at his extensive Rooms, No. 74, George-street, at half-past 11 for 12 o'clock,

THE undermentioned Valuable Landed Properties, the first parcel of which is situated

New Town.

and is faid out in six valuable Allotments, in Plan No. 1, as follows:—

LOT I-Contains 2 acres, 0 roods, 10 perches has a frontage of 160 feet to the Cook's River Road, and bounded on one side by the splendid property of the Hon. R. Campbell, M. C.

LOT II-Contains 2 acres, 1 rood, 29 perches is bounded also on one side by the splendid Property of the Hon. R. Campbell, M. C., and a frontage of 160 feet to the Government Road, which is now being completed. LOT III .- Contains 2 acres, 1 rood, 29 perches.

and has a frontage of 160 feet to the Govern-ment Road mentioned in last Lot, and bounded on either sides by Lots 2 and 6. LOT IV—Contains 2 acres, 0 roods, 12 perches; and has a frontage of 160 feet to the Cook's

River Road, and is bounded on either side by Lots 1 and 5. LOT V—Contairs 2 acres, 0 roods, 14 perches; has a frontage of 160 feet to the Cook's River Road, and is bounded on either side by the Property of Mr. H. Mace and Lot 4.

LOT VI-Contains 2 acres, 0 roods, 14 perches; has a frontage of 160 feet to the Government Road mentioned in Lot 2, and on either side by the Property of Mr. H. Mace and Lot 3.

The above described property, on Plan No. 1' it is almost needless to say, is situated in the

Most Wealthy District of New South Wales: it is bounded on all sides by the Lands of gentlemen whose spirit and enterprize are proverbial through the colony, and the rapid improvements they are making is a sufficient guarantee that the Allotments now offered will double in value by the

expiration of the year 1839. The old residents 'tis not necessary to point out that New Town has long been selected by the ELITE of SYDNEY as the spot where they may abide in peace, and seek repose apart from the din of this busy city, where they might steal to the quiet cot, and renew their wearied frames-

they might inhale

The Purest Air, that Nature ever gave-where they might ensure the health of themselves, their consorts, and their

It is indeed an established fact that, while the whole of this Capital has been suffering under one of the most fatal diseases that ever attacked a Metropolis, that the residents here have en-joyed the blessings of health in

One continued Stream,

The scenery from these Alloments is beyond description, magnificent—and the Auctioneer feels, that although he has viewed the unbounded Landscape from the spot, that 'tis not in his power to do justice with his pen, still there are some beauties which nevertheless 'tis his duty to endeavour to pourtray—first then, it must be born in mind, that this Land having the highest elevation of the Neighbourhood commands an immense extent of

LANDSCAPE SCENERY;

in the front is seen winding its sinuous course

in gentle ripples the Calm Waters of Cook's River, while further in the distance is

BOTANY BAY.

as the eye roves farther from its home, the hold Headlands are seen lowering aloft, and looking down in frowning Majesty on the

Bosom of the Mighty Deep, while ever and anon the attention is arrested by the passing of the little Vessels from this Wealthy Mart to the Districts of Illawarra and Bateman's Bay.

On the one side is the beautiful Villa and Pleasure Grounds of A. B. Spark, Esq., in the unbounded views of Hill and Dale, forming one of the finest Landscapes nature ever painted;

The Church,

the Gardens, the Cots of residents laid out with splendid taste, give life and variety to the scenery, whilst in the rear the Estates of Petersham and Annandale, with an unlimited extent of country, may be looked upon with never-

ending joy. To Gentlemen desirous of establishing them selves in respectable society, an opportunity is now offered to them. To Guardians requiring to invest the capital entrusted to their care, 'tis a most desirable chance, and to Speculators in land nothing requires to be said.

Plan No. 2, consists of 6 Allotments, beautifully situated on the North Shore of the

Harbour of Port Jackson.

LOT 1 contains 1 acre rood and 0 perches; is bounded on one side by the valuable property of T. Barker, Esq.,; on another by the Government Road, and has a frontage thereto of 660 feet, and a very extensive frontage to Port Jackson, looking into "Cureoning Bay." LOT 2 contains 1 acre 0 roods 20 perches; has a frontage of 490 feet to the aforesaid Govern. ment Road, leading to the township of St. Leonard, and on the other sides by Neutral Harbour and Lot No. 3.

SALES BY AUCTION,

LOT 3 contains 1 acre 1 rood 20 perches; is bounded on one side by the property of Mr. Brown, and on the other sides by Neutral Harbour, the reserved road, and Lot 2.

LOT 4 is bounded on three sides as last lot, and on the fourth by Lot 5, and contains 1

acre 1 rood and 20 perches.

LOT 5 contains 1 acre 1 rood 10 perches; has a frontage at each end to Neutral Harbour and the Government Road, and on either sides by Lots 4 and 6.

LOT 6 contains 1 aure 1 rood 0 perches; is bounded on three sides by the Government Road, the property of J. Weller, Esq., and Neutral Harbour, and on the fourth side by

Plan No. 3 contains 6 Allotments delightfully situated on the margin of

Little Sirius Cove

and is bounded in front by little Strius Cove, on the right by the property of James Holt, Esq, in the rear by that of Ambrose Hallen, Esq, and to the left by that of Messrs. Milliard and Lindley.

Lot I contains 1 0 50 2 " 1 0 23 3 " 1 0 16 4 " 1 0 25 5 " 1 0 30

1 0 30 In endeavouring to offer a few remarks upon this land J. T, would preface by saying that he has never been entrusted with a Sale of Property so well deserving the attention of Capitalists, Merchants, and others connected with shipping interests, as is the one now brought under their notice; it is, as will be seen by the Plans, formed chiefly of the headlands, jutting forth into the result control. forth into the very centre of

Port Jackson Harbour.

The Allotments of Plan No. 3 have deep water, say 10 fathoms alongside, and were originally purchased for Private Wharfs.

For the Establishment of Ship Builders' yards, Whaling, Coopering, or other Premises, these Allotments ofler an opportunity at a trifling expense, which never can occur again, as all the Land in the vicinity of Sydney Covelaring water fronters is neturally disposed of

having water frontage is actually disposed of. This spot is also peculiarly adapted for the crection of Marine Villas, and as the Town of St. Leonard is fast progressing, its value must daily be on the increase; the road thereto passes through the heart of the Land, and is, in fact, the only acceptable of the standard of the contract of the contra the only passable road to it; the ground is of first rate quality, and the Allotments are arranged of sufficient extent for gardens, pleasure grounds, &c., the purity of the air is not surpassed in the world, and the scenery has been justly said to rival in beauty the much admired

Harbour of Rio de Janeiro.

On the north is overlooked a richly wooded On the north is overlooked a richly wooded country, studded thickly with the residences of the private Gentlemen of Sydney; on the east the Bays, Inlets, and Islands of Port Jackson, in all their endless variety; on the south the Town of Sydney, with its costly and majestic Buildings, and the hason of the Cove laden with the wealth of various nations; whilst to the west the Parramatta River, with her many host of trading Craft, and an extent of

Form a tout ensemble—much easier imagined than described.

Wood and Water Scenery

Purchasers of Land for interest sake alone,

should examine well into the merits of this Property—'tis a certain investment—ensuring a re-turn by increase in value of 50 per cent. per Annum. It is adapted to purposes without end, and to

avoid, therefore, too lengthy and tedious advertisement, the Auctioneer respectfully solicits the

Public generally to view the Land prior to the day of sale. Terms highly liberal. Conditions at sale.

Plans at the Offices, No. 74, George-street. Allotment of Land, Goulburn-street.

J. T. WILSON Announces to speculators in Building Land, that he has been instructed to offer them by PUBLIC AUCTION, on TUESDAY the 18th day of December instant, at his Rooms, at twelve o'clock precisely,

ONE ALLOTMENT of LAND, situated in Goulburn street East, bounded on the north by said street, with 23 feet frontage thereto; on the west by Houson's Premises 49 feet; on the east by a line 34 feet 2 inches to a frontage. The above Allotment of Land is situated in one of the most healthy and improving parts of the Town, and is well worthy the attention of Speculators and others, as there are the walls of a House already erected (in stone) together with the principal part of the wood work—thus in a very little time and at a trifling expense, it would be made habitable, and if the Proprietor chose

tenantable. Houses far inferior to what this would be, are now occupied in the same neigh-bourhood at a rate of £50 per annum.

Terms and Conditions at Sule.

Extensive Sale of Stanhopes, Gigs, &c., &c., in Pitt. street.

PLANS AT SATE

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY J. T. WILSON,

On SATURDAY next, the 8th instant, on the Premises of Mr. Wm. McLauchlan, coachmaker, Pitt. street, at half-past eleven for Twelve o'clock precisely, 5 PONY STANHOPES, finished in first

style, with patent turned axles, handsomely lined and warranted for a considerable time 2 Ditto ditto ditto

1 Exceedingly fasty Phæton, patent axles, richly lined axles, richly

lined, complete, and on eliptic springs.

Second hand ditto ditto ditto
Carriage nearly new, adapted to the conveyance of nine persons, or it might be used for breaking in young horses.

Set of English Stage Coach Wheels.

Four-wheel Carriage, little used, and fit for the conveyance of the conveyanc

immediate service.

I Covered Cart on springs. Second hand Stanhopes in first-rate condition, fit for hard service immediately.

DERWENT & OATEN HAY.

HAY, at 74, George-street. December 1, 1833.

J. T. WILSON

Terms at Sale.

POETRY.

[The follo ving poetical riddle, although old to the English, may not be so well known to the Australian world, particularly that portion of it which is designated the "rising generation we therefore give it a place in our columns, with the answer thereto, the author of which is not known to the world at large].

A RIDDLE BY LORD BYRON.

Twas whispered in Heaven, and muttered in And Echo caught faintly the sound as it fell;

On the confines of Earth 'twas permitted to rest And the depths of the Ocean its presence con-Twas seen in the Lightning, and heard in the

Thunder,—
'Twill be found in the Sphere, when riven asun

der; And, allotted to man with his earliest breath, And, anotice to man with his earnest oreach,
It assists at his birth, it attends him at death;
Presides o'er his happiness, honor, and health,
Is the prop of his house, and the end of his
wealth.

It begins every hope, every wish it must bound And, the 'unassuming, with Monarchs' is crowned In the heaps of the miser 'tis hoarded with care But is sure to be lost in his prodigal heir. Without it, the soldier, the seaman, may roam; But woe to the wretch that expels it from home In the whispers of conscience its voice will be found,

Nor ee'n in the whirlpool of passion is drowned.

It softens the heart—and, the' deaf to the ear,

"I will make it acutely and constantly hear. But, in short, let it rest like some beautiful flower;

Oh! breathe on it softly - it dies in an hour. LORD BYRON.

THE ANSWER.

I'm the very odd thing which is found in the Of the whimsical bard, in his changeable chime

Without me, his Rhodomondates would not flow, And they gather much strength from my Ah! and my Oh! I assist with my whimper, and aid with my

chime,— No trophies without me, or metaphors, shine. But I happily end, if you stop at enough.
In his childhood he found me and kept me at

chool, Thro' thick and thro' thin, he has followed my rule.—

With heresy opening, I end at the Church; And leading gay Hymen, I put out his torch. In courtship Pm seen, and so great is my power That I ond in a month, what hegan in an hour. In hymns from the Hebrew, my melodies sound, And in Nathan, the Jew, am certainly found. I swim in the Hellespont, and I have store For poetical champions and strong Hellebore. The house too I lead, and the Sylph I attend; In hypocrisy start, and in balderdash end. In chaos I'm wrapt, and the charnel house holds

me,
The shade of Misanthropy closely enfolds me; I wander with ghosts, with hermits I dwell; I wander with ghosts, with hermits I dwell; In sulphur I stew, and I riot in hell.
Yet always in fashion, I commonly teach 'The learned physician to turn to a leech.
While in hieroglyphics I doubly am scen; And the rays of the sun I display in a sheen. The sailor still follows my course in his ship, And with bachelors always I die of the hip.—With could fination, and record like there. With qualifications, good people, like these, No wonder my presence his Lordship shoul

please;—
· I'm the fam'd letter H—and 'egad if you doubt

Pray try how "Childe Harold" would manage without mc.

The Voluptuary Cured. GRIFFIN.

We hang thieves, but I think a noblemac of pleasure would deserve hanging better. The poor pilferer in a dwelling-house may be storyation at the time when he lays a trembling finger on a silver waiter; but the nobleman plunders at his ease ngainst his own interest, and that of his country. She has permitted him to hold a quantity of wealth, sufficient to enable him to spend his life in the study of her laws and government-to travel through other lands, and render himself master of all that is worthy of imitation in their custom and institutions. She has, moreover, invested him with a rank and title that shall confer dignity on all his proceedings, and assist him in filling, with due effect, his place in the legislature, while they enable him to exercise that influence on the minds of the people, which is necessary to keep them in awe of justice. Conceive, therefore, what the honesty is of a man, who born to the inheritance of those honours, and those duties, neglects the one, and compromises the other, by a life of indolence and inaction. Yet such, and worse than such is, I believe, the life of a large portion of the aristocracy. All, or nearly all, the great benefits which are rendered to the state, proceed from the body of the people, while a great body of the aristocracy scarcely fill a more useful place than that of shining at a court gala, or drawing-room-smirking and cringing in the train of a hired opera einger-filling up half a column of a newspaper, for the amusement of those who take an interest in the migration of butterflies-and serving the purpose of a mighty outlet, through which the tide of the nation's existence ebbs rapidly away.

The young Lord Ulla was one of those negative plunderers of the state. He had passed his majority without effecting any benefit either to his country or to himself, and did not then seem anxious to repair the time which he had lost. Unfortunately Johnson's desire, he was shown into a parfor his own peace, his wealth was so excessive, as to leave no enjoyment, that he cared to indulge in, beyond his reach. From the highest scenes of dissipation, to the lowest of profligacy, he had left none untried, and all alike had ceased to gratify him. He became indolent and apathetic, and found himself, before the beard was ye black upon his lip, in the condition of a man satiated with the enjoyments of sense, and possessing no relish for, or knowledge of, any other of a higher order.

"I lead a most miserable life," he said to his physician,-"I have tried every species of recreation that the world can afford, and I am tired of them all. It terrifies me to think that I have yet a long life before me without a single object to interest or amuse me. I detest vice; it has disgusted and sickened me, and there is no harmless or useful employ-

ment, that has the power of affording me a moment's stimulus. What a strange fantastical body is this in which I am confined! -Everything tires and annoys it; even repose itself has become a labour and a torment. But that I think it a base, a cowardly, and ungrateful thing, to fling away a gift that God has bestowed upon me-I would be tempted

___To play the Roman fool, and die On mine own sword .-

"I do not know," the medical adviser replied, as he lifted his brows and tossed his head, " why a man should become tired of answering the ends of his existence, Will you pardon me for intimating that there are diseases wherein the patient must minister to himself, and with this advantage, that his practice, if vigorously put in execution, is certain to be successful. There is a feeling in our nature, which if judiciously cultivated, would furnish a certain and radical cure for the sense of discomfort which you describe."

"If you mean to hint that I should join the saints,"* Lord Ulla rejoined, with a frown and a yawn, "I have only to say, that I hate cant and hypocrisv.

"And so do I," replied his friend, "you quite mistake me, if you suppose that I would recommend to you to undertake the correction of others without being invested with the necessary authority. A man has enough to do, who regulates the little moral commonwealth within his own mind, without extending his dominion, unwarrantably, to that of his neighbours. But are there not active duties which should furnish you with occupation?"

"I have no object to stimulate me to exertion; and labour for labour's sakeyou know the apophthegm. Ambition, I have none-I can feel no gratification in the prospect of hearing a few thousand tongues wagging with the sounds of my praise. Why should I care for regulating the affairs of an empire? What is it, but providing for a more numerous family?and what has the nation done for me, that I should pretend to father it?"

The doctor smiled, and remained for a few moments in meditation.

"To be candid with you," said he, I know of no power in medicine that can be available in your case. But if you could prevail on yourself to travel a few hundred miles, I am acquainted with a mineral water on your own estate of Ulla, which I am almost certain would effect a wonderful change in your constitution. Go there, and when you have found the spring, I will send you directions how to use it.'

"Go there !- go to Ireland? Is it to he shot from behind a hedge, or have my throat cut in my bed?"

"I do not think there is such manifest danger of that: and even if the journey were not without risk, would it not be better to meet death at once, than be frittered out of the world by colds, and indigestions, and nervous idiosyncrasies?"

"I protest you are right," replied the young Lord -" but then to leave London now in the blaze of winter-and Pasta and Sontag in town!"

"I thought you said that both had tired you—that there was nothing in London that could supply you with a moment's amusement. The trip will at least have novelty to recommend it."

"I protest you are right again," replied the young nobleman, "I will certainly undertake the journey."

"And if you do so," continued his adviser, "you would do well to perform it incognito, and take with you no other articles of value than are necessary for your expenses on the road. It will be the safest course, and when you arrive in Ulla, you can send to your banker for remittances.

The plan was embraced and executed. Under the unassuming name of Mr. John Johnson, the young lord of Ulla took his seat in the Bristol coach. He admired (not for the first time), the glories of Bath, as he entered its gloomy vale late at night, when the traveller imagines he is passing through a city of stars; and lights twinkle through the darkness above, around, and beneath him. He grew rapturous on the Avon-bought bookstones and copper ore at the foot of the lofty Clifton hills, felt queer for half a night on board the Nora Creina, and landed safely on the Waterford quay, all wonder interest, and terror.

Although there was a great crowd of Irishmen upon the quay, he had the good fortune to arrive with life, at a small hotel in a retired part of the city, where he immediately hired a post-chaise for the interior. He drove rapidly by

-that lake, whose gloomy shore Sky lark ne'er warbles o'er,

and arrived late on the following day, at the principal inn on his own estate, in a remote and mountainous country.

He was met in the ruinous hall of the house of entertainment, by a shrewd-looking man, whose bows and smiles seemed to announce him as the proprietor of the establishment. In compliance with Mr. lour, the dreary regularity and discomforting finery of which chilled and depressed

He observed, as he entered, a peculiar and penetrating expression in the landlord's eye; it vanished, however, the instant their glances met.

"You appear not to be much troubled with company here, landlord?" said Mr. Johnson.

"Scarce and genteel, sir-scarce and genteel is the way with us," replied the host, tossing his head.

"Whose is the estate, pray?" "It belongs to young Lord Ulla, please vour honour.

" A good landlord, I suppose?" The man lowered his face as if to hide a

· A cant term for public and unauthorised concernators of religious decorum.

smile. " Middling, sir," he answered; "middling, as we say, like the small pota-

"Why, does he oppress his tenantry in any way for his rents?"

"As for himself, sir," replied the innkeeper, " we can't say what he is, for our eyes never perched upon him yet, since the day he was born. But whatever he be himself, the man that does for himt here, is no great things."

"You mean his agent?" "Why then I'll not tell you a word of

lie about it, it's the very man I mean." Mr. Johnson said no more on this sub ject, but ordered dinner, and gave particular directions about the cookery. After enumerating a long string of dishes which he could furnish, only for something, the landlord named a pair of chickens, together

to sustain life for one day. But he was doomed to fare still worse, for the chickens were overdone. He rang for the landlord, who, it appeared, was his

this Mr. Johnson thought he could contrive

own waiter. "These chickens are overdone," was Mr Johnson's first exclamation.

"Overdone, sir!" "There is not a morsel fit to eat upon the dish, except the liver." "In earnest, sir," soid the man, with ap

narent concern. "Take it away," said Mr. Johnson.

"Will I kill a couple more for you honour?'

Mr. Johnson stared. "Are you a cannibal," said he, "that you would kill and eat a chicken on the same day?"

The laudlord looked quite perplexed, removed the chickens, and the young noble man ordered him to send in tea as quickly

At this order the landlord remained for some moments, as if hesitating about what he shoud say. "Please your honour, sir," he exclaimed

at length, "what kind of tay would your honour wish?" "Good green tea, if you have it; I don't

"Oh, no, sir, 'tisn't that at all, I mean only it's what I mean is, is it rale tay-tay your honour wants, or coffee-tay, or outmale-tay?"

ten. Dont you know what tea is?"

"Oh, yes-I see its the tay-tay you him." mean. I'm sorry to say I can't give you any to-night."
"No ten!" sighed Mr. Johnson; "well

then, send me in coffee, or coffee-tay, as you call it." " I can't promise your honour that nei-

ther," said the landlord, shaking his head; " but if you'd like a drop of the oat-male tay, an' a fine thing it is, I could give you some of the best in the country."

"Will you answer me one question, friend?" said Mr. Johnson, after pausing for some moments, to gather patience. " As far as my knowledge goes, sir,

replied the landlord, with a quiet bow. On what do you support your guests in this house?"

"On what heaven gives me, sir, surely, day after day, taking the fling as it comes." "Leave me those potatoes," said Mr. Johnson; "I see I have nothing better to expect.''

"Why then 'twould be droll if you had, said the landlord, " for the whole parish gives it up to them, that they're the best potatoes that was ever dug out of the ground."

In a few minutes Mr. Johnson's bell again summoned the landlord to the parlour. The latter made his appearance with the same courteous bow, and the same obsequious "What's wanted, please your honour?" " Have you any listen in the house?"

was the query of the guest. "Listing!" exclaimed the landlord in grave and rather lofty tone; " Oh, no. ir, there's none o' my people listing. It's

not come to that with us yet any way." "Psha!" replied Mr. Johnson, "I don't mean listing for soldiers—but cloth listen to nail on that door; -there's such draught!

"There's nothing of the kind in the house, place your honour?" said the host, shaking his head.

"Well then, throw on some more turf on the fire, and shut the door after you, which, I perceive, nobody in this house ever thinks it necessary to do.

The man obeyed, and Mr. Johnson began to read a provincial paper which lay on the table. In a few minutes the chimney puffed clouds of smoke, and again the housebell summoned the landlord to the room. He entered at this time with a smile of peculiar mischief and shrewdness.

"Oh! murder, murder!" he exclaimed what a mortal sight o' smoke!"

"Well, what's to be done about it?" said the guest.

"Oh, then I don't know, sir," he replied, with much apparent concern, and yet with something like an inclination to smile; but if your honour would leave the door open, just the weeniest little peep in the world, it will clear in a minute.'

"But then the cold draught, friend-it would be the death of me."

"Well, a dawny piece of the window then?' "You stupid man, wouldn't the draught

be as bad from the window as from the

door? "Oh, then, dear knows," exclaimed the man, tossing his hands up in despair; " I'm fairly lost between the whole of 'em. I don't know what I'll do with your honour,

nor where I'll put you." "Give me a light," groaned Mr. Johnson, "and shew me to my sleeping-room."
This was done, but a hard bed, and a scanty covering rendered it only an ex-

+ Transacts his business.

change of one suffering for another. Mr. Johnson resolved that his first measure, in the morning, should be to change his quar-

ters. What was his astonishment and JUST consternation, however, after he had dressed, to discover that his pocket-book, containing all the money which he had brought with him, was not to be found. Inquiry was fruitless, and the landlord threw out more than one hint of his doubt as to whether any loss had really taken place. This doubly incensed the young nobleman, and made him regret his having ever trusted himself, thus unprotected, in such a land.

Still, however, wishing to preserve his incognito, he resolved to ramain for some days at the inn, until he should obtain a remittance from his banker. He wrote accordingly, and gave the letter to his land-Mr. John Johnson was reduced almost to his last sovereign, and the appearances which he chose to assume for the preservation of his incognito, rendered it improbable that many persons would be willing to A variety of Ginghams
Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Shirtings long afford him a long credit.

He spent several days within the cover of his apartment-talking with his landlord to numberless tales of Rockite murders, post-boys shot from behind hedges, and houses burned about the ears of the inmates. These narratives contributed, together with the terrific accounts put forward in the alarmist newspapers, to increase his fears a hundred fold, and to make him regret that he had ever ventured his life among so murderous a generation.

He regretted it still more acutely, when after a second application to his banker, he received no answer nor acknowledgment of his letter. This circumstance was peculiarly annoying, as, during his sojourn here, he had not rendered himself a favourite with the people of the inn. The air of superiority which Lord Ulla was accustomed to assume, sometimes unconsciously manifested itself in the demeanor of Mr. John suppose I can expect anything better from Johnson, and the landlord began to feel chimneys, and draughts, and undressed dinners. "Set him up with cookery, indeed!" his guest heard him say, as he left the spartment or content of the spartment of the the apartment on one occasion, "I wish I "Tay-tay! coffee-tay!" ejaculated the was sure of getting my money for what 's guest; "I dont understand you. I want past and gone. What I'm thinking is. that the nobles are down to fourpence with

(To be concluded next week.)

£5 Reward.

L OST from O'Connell Plains in August last, a DARK BAY HORSE with small Star on the forehead, swish tail, branded R A on the on the forenead, swish tall, branch to be near side of his neck. If any person will give information to the undersigned, or to Mr. N. Davis in Sydney, where the said HORSE may be found, he shall, immediately on discovery be paid the sum of ONE GUINEA, but should it appear that the Horse has been stolen, the sum of FIVE POUNDS will be paid by the above, to any person who shall give such information as may lead to the recovery of the animal, and conviction of the guilty.

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THE Public sympathy is respectfully solicited for the Widow of the late S. C. Brazill, formerly Pilot for the Harbour of Port Jackson, who, after a series of almost unprecedented mis-fortunes, and an illness of a few hours duration, died at his residence in York-street, having been but a week released from the Debtors' Prison. It is well known to the Public that the cutter Elizabeth Gibbs, belonging to the deceased, was lost off the coast on a voyage from Newcastle to Sydney, on which occasion he lost a near relation, and the produce of some years hard labour, which circumstances, together with his known integrity and unswerving principles of honour and honesty, it is hoped, will induce the charitations of the product of the produ ble and humane to come forward to the assistance of the bereaved and unfortunate Widow, whose extremely delicate state of health, renders it difcult for her to procure a subsistence by any laorious employment.

Subscriptions will be received at the Banks.

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> cloths French and Scotch Cambric Cambric and Lawn Handkerchiefs of his apartment—talking with his landlord on the state of the country, and listening with that fascinating curiosity which attracts interest even while it inspires apprehension, to numberless tales of Rockite murders, post-boys shot from behind hedges, and will be apprehension of the state of Rockite murders, post-boys shot from behind hedges, and will be apprehension of the state of Rockite murders, post-boys shot from behind hedges, and will be apprehension of the state of the country, and listening Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel Boys' and Youth's Cloth Suits Boys' and Youth's Cloth Suits Boys' Jean Suits and Children's Jean Dresses and Lawn Handkereners Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel Boys' and Youth's Cloth Suits Boys' and Youth's Cloth Suits Boys' Jean Suits and Children's Jean Dresses Interest even while it inspires apprehension, to numberless tales of Rockite murders, post-boys shot from behind hedges, and

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Mr. E. Couder will be happy to wait upon any Private Family who may wish to see him professionally.

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The Coach will leave Penrith at 5 in the morning and arrive at the "Emu Inn," in Sydney, at 10 o'clock; leave Sydney at 4 in the afternoon, and arrive in Penrith at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The public at large, then give us a treat, Support what is told you, we shall ne'r be beat; An English Coach, with a Guard and his Horn, Will bring you to Sydney at ten in the morn To the "Emu" where you may have boil'd and

roast roast
A dish of good looks, with hot-roll and toast,
From the Landlady who is very renown
Pay your bill quick and be off into town;
Get all orders done, and then time to dine, Couch returns at 4 and gets in at 9.

Act of Council.



THE Inhabitants of Parramatta, Windsor, Penrith, Bathurst, Liverpool, Campbell Town, Goulburn, and Maitland, are respectfully reminded by the undersigned, that the new Poreminded by the undersigned, that the low lo-lice Act comes into force on the 1st of January, 1839, wherein they will find in one section of the Act of Council they are required under a certain penalty to be provided with GUTTERS to prevent the rain water falling from the caves of their houses. The undersigned further begs to intimate to the Owners or Occupiers of Houses in the before mentioned Towns, that he has on hand, for Sale, 50,000 feet of Gutters and Pipes, with Cistern Heads and Elbows, together with Iron Brackets, complete and ready for fixing, which articles he will warrant to last for 15 years if properly fixed. Proper instructions will be given at the time of pur-chasing the Gutters, which will enable the parties to perform that part of the work with accuracy so to insure the durability of the Gutters. Persons disposed to send their Orders immediately will purchase the Articles at a very mode-

THOS. WOOD, Gutter Manufactory. KING AND GEORGE-STREETS,

SYDNEY. CHURCH-STREET, PARRAMATTA. N.B.-T. W. will undertake the fixing of Gutters within 100 miles of the Capital, upon reasonable expences being allowed.

LOST,

Between Windsor and Richmond, CHEQUE FOR EIGHT POUNDS, A CHEQUE FOR EIGHT POUNDS, drawn in favor of Mr. Salmon, and signed by Lieutenant Reynolds, of the 80th Regiment. Any person having found the same, and will deliver it to Mr. G. Jilks, Chief Constable, will

receive a Reward of Three Pounds. Payment

has been stopped at the Bank. JOHN SEATH.

Windsor, Nov. 27, 1838. WHOLESALE PRICES OF GOODS. SPIRITS IN BOND.

Copper sheating, Nails...... Currants, Zante

Hams, Yorkshire
Westphalia
Herrings Pickled, per barrel
Honey, English
Hops
Irpn, Bar, assorted Hoop..... Nail rod

| Muskets | U | Muskets | U | Muskets | U | Mile | A | Der dozen | Nutmegs | per lb. 0 | Oil, Olive | per gall. 0 | Liuseed, cans included | ditto | Oil Sperm-whale, per tun Imp. 60 | Black ditto, ditto | ditto | 20 | Oil Butts, new London made, ditto | 4 | Pepper, black | per lb. 0 | Pickles, assorted, per twelve quarts | 1 | Pickles, assorted, per twelve quarts | Pickles, per twelve quarts White per lb. (
White ditto 6
Pickles, assorted, per twelve quarts 1
Pitch, Stockholm per berrel 1
Coal ditto 0
Pork, Irish ditto 5
Hamburgh ditto 4
Potatoce, New Zealand per ton 0
Powder near the coal of the c . o o **o** Hamburgh. ditto 4 12
Potatoce, New Zealand per ton 0 0
Powder per lb. 0 0
Raisins, Smyrns ditto 0 0
Raisins, Cape ditto 0 0
Cape ditto 0 0
Rope. per ton 28 0
Rattans. per bundle 0 4
Rice, Patna per bag 1 7
Jara ditto 1

012 0 ...per ton . . 42 0ditto . . 36 0

Saltyetre
Soap, Hawe's London
Liverpool
Starch
Staves, Quobee, in shoots
Sugar, Mauritius, fine
Brown
Manilla - ditto .. 0 12 - per chest 8 8 - per chest 4 10 - per catty 2 5 Hyson skin-----0 0 0

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