we often heard many literary Gentlemen in he Colony declare. He was a very abstemious steady man, and much the Gentleman in apsteady man, and much the Gentleman in appearance and manners. Whilst in this Colony, few persons ever saw Ireland, so seldom was he seen about. Before he left Ireland, he got his affairs involved in a Chancery suit. He visited London to prosecute it, and with every prospect of success. It is, a singular circumstance, that in the event of that success, if he is ever so fortunes to return home he will become en. fortunate to return home, he will become en titled to the reversion accumulating in the hands of the Accountant General in the Court of Chancery .- From a Hobart Town Paper.

[Our Contemporary of the Gazette has given the above interesting account of this individual in last Saturday's number—but as we happen to know more of that person than himself, we shall inform our readers that Mr. Stanley de Courcy Ireland did not die of a broken heart, but is alive, and resides at Port Macquarie, for which district he holds a ticket of leave, under the paper of Samuel Wilson in which warms he was a few and the samuel Wilson in which warms he was the samuel wilson. name of Samuel Wilson, in which name he was transported to Van Diemen's Land. As there are several circumstances connected with this are several circumstances connected with this unfortunate gentleman, through which he has been made the victim of a parcel of heartless convict constables at Port Macquarie, we think the present opportunity particularly favorable to expose their villainies and system of plunder. Mr. Ireland having been sent to Sydney for the purpose of receiving the indulgence of a ticket-of-leave, was allowed such remission of sentence for the district of Port Macquarie. He at first for the district of Port Macquarie. He at first located himself upon a piece of land, at Ba-rombin, some few miles from the settlement, commenced farming; but in conse quence of his little experience in agricultural matters, and his dependence on servants, who took every possible advantage of his situation, he left that place with considerable loss, and ne left that place with considerable loss, and returned to the township, where he set up a general shop. He was immediately assailed by a number of convict constables, who prey upon every shopkeeper and publican in Port Macquarie, inasmuch as they insist on having conquarie, mashinen as they mists on having considerable credit given to them to support the extravagance of themselves and their women; and if such should be refused or stopped, they resort to every species of villainy in order to approx and hences the hearst and industrians. annoy and harass the honest and industrious shopkeeper. Mr. Ireland being a man of little or no nerve, stood the racket for some considerable time, but finding his books fast filling, and no prospect of payment, he declined giving these gentry any further credit. It appears, that amongst the other articles vended by Mr. Ireland, he sold some Cape and Claret Wines in quantities of 2 gallons. These constables of Port Macquarie took the earliest advantage of that circumstance in putting a plant upon him, by sending a person to purchase some wine from him. The poor man unsuspiciously sold the party a small quantity, and the result was a summons from the Police Office for selling wine without a license—for this he was fined in the penalty of £5, half of which was shared amongst the constables. Some short time after this oc-currence took place, a fellow, holding a ticket of-leave, and employed at Port Macquarie as district constable, knowing Mr. Ireland to possess some property, sent one of his emissaries to purchase two bottles of wine from Mr. Ireland, which he, after considerable persuasion, consented to sell to him; he was immediately afterwards waited upon by this constable, wh afterwards watted upon by this constant, who threatened him with a prosecution if he did not make matters all right with him; and intimated that as he was holding a ticket-of-leave, he had subjected himself to transportation for three years for such offence. Mr. Ireland being exceedingly alarmed, offered him £1 to hush up the matter, which was indignantly refused, and informed that nothing short of £5 would silence Mr. Ireland afterwards advanced another ten shillings, but could not suffer his purse-for which he entertained the greatest venera tion—to be infringed upon, and refused to part with another stiver. The result was—that this district constable took the thirty shillings, went away to the Police Magistrate, laid an information against him, and told the magistrate of tion against him, and told the magistrate of Ireland having given him the one pound as a bribe to say nothing about the matter, and that he had honestly refused it. The magistrate issued a summons, ordered all his wine to be seized, and the £1 detained; and upon the hearing of such summons, convicted Ireland in the penalty of £30; condemned the wine, and gave the 20s. to the constables. The wine was afterwards sold by public auction, and a moiety of the proceeds, with £15 of the penalty handed over to the Chief Constable, and afterwards distributed amongst the convict constabulary, who, whilst they were removing the wine, con to filch away various merchandise and other goods of considerable value. This constable is now somewhere about Sydney, endeavouring to take a public house. Respecting the disposition and habits of Mr. Ireland, his manners are mild, gentlemanly and courteous; he is soher, and particularly distant; whatever his education or talents might have been, he appears now as if troubles and degradation has had the effect of reducing his spirits to the lowest ebb. He does not seem to possess the least energy whatever; his gait is slow, easy, and formal. The losses he has sustained by farming, bad debts, and these prosecutions, have thrown him consider ably in arrears with several merchants, by whom he was supplied with goods. He now keeps a small shop, and bakes bread at Port Macquarie]

Port Phillip. (Continued from our last.)

On Sunday last, as the Pickwick was drop ping down the river for the purpose of taking in ballast, she was capsized owing to a sudden gust of wind; she however, righted again, with the

loss of all her stores.

No fewer than one hundred and thirty nine individuals arrived last week, and with one voice expressed their approbation and astonishment at our fast rising and improving town, the greater part of whom intend to tarry amongst us; and others have determined, as soon as the speculations they are at present embarked in vill admit, to take up their permanent abode

Information has reached the Magistrates of Milorimation has reached the Magistrates of Melbourne, of the murder of another shepherd by the blacks, at the river Goulburn. The unfortunate man was in the employ of Mr. Rutledge, a gentleman arrived within these few months from the Sydney side, with a large quantity of stock. This circumstance, connected with previous atrocities, has caused a great sen sation; the general security of the settlers' pos-sessions, and even lives, is to be doubted: the danger from their unconquerable malice and treachery, grows every day more fearful, and unless some example is made, or some measures entered into for our safety, the province must be abandoned. We were told by Mr. Clark, the sub-contractor for the mails, resident on the Goulburn, that the natives who have always caused him much annoyance, had lately shown so daring a front in their endeavour to perpetrate a robbery, that he trembles for the conse quence. If these protectors are to keep the natives within bounds and be a check upon their depredations, we pray sincerely for their

What makes them hang back-are arrival. What makes them hang back—are they afraid. We observe Mr. Huons's teams from the Murray, are in Melbourne, having come that distance, two hundred and fifty miles in ten days; they return inmediately with all the suppose, which is the company of the suppose of the sup plies requisite for a remote station. This is one ositive proof that this port is already beginning to draw the produce of the distant settle-ments into its storehouses, dividing the country with the older port of Sydney.

We are sorry that we can only briefly notice the Cricket-match which came off on Saturday last, between the military and civilians. The game was played in a most manly and scientific manner, the civilians being triumphant. Se veral other matches, we understand, are on the tapis, when some good play is expected.

We must give up, we believe, all hopes of the arrival of the Yarra Yarra, for she has been due

arrival of the Parra Tara, for she has been due now some weeks, and nothing has yet been heard of her. The loss of this vessel is made more distressing as she had several ladics on board, who have perished undoubtedly with the ill-lated craft. The Misses Scrieants who were coming hither with the intention of opening a school, were amongst the number of unfortu nates; and it is somewhat singular that the house which Mr. John Batman, had leased for a term of five years to Mr. Howic, and on the protracted absence and supposed death of that gentleman and his family had again leased to the Misses Scrieants, is a second time vacant by the loss of the last.

We have been favoured with the sight of a We have been favoured with the sight of a specimen of oats grown by Mr. Allan, on his run, and now being cut for hay; and a noble specimen it was, the stalk was nearly six feet long, three of which were feathered thickly down with beards full of grain. We were delighted to see it, as a proof of the agricultural capabilities of our soil, and hope before long to capabilities of our soil, and hole better that the learn that an agricultural society has been or will be formed for the district; they are most useful and beneficial institutions, as has been proved in Van Diemen's Land.

An official who has the superintendence of three departments at Port Phillip, on applying to Government for his stationery, had remitted to him six bottles of red and six of black ink, a bundle of quills, one box of wafers, twenty fathoms of red tape, and one quire of foolscap

Flour is at thirty six pounds a ton in Melbourne, in consequence of a previous rise in the Hobart Town market. We give an extract from Bent's News" on this subject, leaving our readers to judge of it as they may; for ourselves, we feel sure it will very rapidly come down, and in the interim we can eat rice, and we advise everybody to do the same, by token of which we have plenty on hand, which we can sell at a

reasonable per centage to our particular friends! The Hope we learn was laid on in Sydney, to convey emigrants to Port Phillip, but being all families we doubt whether they will find so ready an engagement as may be expected.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

PAPERS FROM MY PORTFOLIO. -NO. II.

HENRIC THE FISHERMAN OF THE CLIFF.

Believe me he is not the man he seems to be—
No! No!—if there is truth in blood,
He's of the gentlest kind,—
Despite his garb and rue appearance;
Say I told you so—a man who knows the world.

The absolute Gentleme

Twas at the time when Britain's throne of state, By Alfred shunn'd: vacated was-and desolate-Ensanguin'd war its bloody crest had rear'd, And raged between this country and the Danes And raged between this country and the Danes—A fierce marauding foe, who o'er the land Spread lamentation, woe, and deep despair; But which, awhile, had sunk to tranquil state The frighted children of the soil, Submissive bending to the victor's yoke. But as the smallest spark will kindle flames And overpower all before it, so was it With the war about this time, and of this time T speak-

Between two rugged cliffs, Whose high and overhanging forms, rose threat'ning
From the beach, there stood, the cheerless solitary hut
Of him called Henric. Revolving moons had

passed, And time had fled, since first his residence he fixed In this wild scarce accessible retreat;

And never was he known to hold communion with his race. Intently toiling, and oft his only care would

To centre in his nets, while drying on the Hence was he called the "Fisherman of the Cliff."-

But to the eye that marked his secret gaze, And track'd his midnight pacings on the silent strand, There seemed to lurk beneath this humble garb

Some hidden mystery,-his lofty brow and noble mien noble mien
Did challenge give, that he was born to such
A lowly state; nor could his silence be
Attributed to cold misanthropy. For on a time,
When low'ring clouds fled to the howling blust,
And madden'd waves, with lashing fury foam'd

upon the heach; lightning's scathing glances flashed And all the elements convulsed were, in fear-

ful anarchy; Above the fierce commingling strife, there came a piercing Shrill and distant cry—the signal of distress and ere

Its agonizing tone re-echoed to the land Henric, In his frail skiff, had holdly push'd from off The rocky shore, and at the peril of his life Rescued the sinking pariners. But with Returning strength to those recovered from an

Ocean graye, 36-1. He loaded them withgifts such as means allow'd And smiled them from his habitation; No soul save him, had pass'd the inner threshold Of his roof. And grown

Behold the Danes with victory flush'd, and minds replete with scornful pride at their late conquests; Now at their ease, revelling in their camps,

And giving way to jocose mirth, and wild excess; Their well stored boards, with ample viands crown'd, Contained each luxury and morsel delicate,

Goblets curiously enchased, sparkled with wine Of amber brightness, or as chrystal clear With juices of the luscious grape-the air Which rose upon the gale, perfumed came
With odors of most grateful fragrance;
And all around betoken'd luxury, esseminate

ease, And breasts devoid of care. The bowl, and jest, and song had passed around And all was joy and high hilarity; When suddenly a sound burst on the ear That checked awhile their mirth—a stranger

Re-cchoed thro' the tents in lofty strains Of music most melodious. The wond'ring Danes Now eager started up, and gather'd round the

Who, as his manly form dilated, Seem'd inspir'd with some wild charm Wilder than the notes he struck from his stringed

lyre;
With scrutinizing glance he gazed on all around His hearers filled with inward awe,
Shrunk from his searching view—in timid won. derment
They stood and doubting superstition;

Some thought, but fear'd to utter, that he A spirit was, come from the shades of gloom To check their boist'rous mirth and wanton

levity; Their thoughtless joy at such il, season'd hour,

When o'er the plain, in heaps lie scatter'd on the ground

Unburied corses of the mangled slain:-And while the waves from Mersey to the Thames, Yet ran discolor'd with dark crimson gore, That flow'd from bodies of their slaughter'd victims.

Now had ceased, and silence through the camp Remained a space unbroken—save when the air Ruflled by evening's breeze, passed murm'ring over head

Then died away in distance.
Again the minstrel turned him to his harp,
Its notes he now had changed, and in their

Created those of heroic strain; great deeds He now rehearsed, perform'd by mighty liands
Of days gone by; and then from these with
happy skill
Reverting some in planting terms of valences

Reverting—sang in glowing terms of valorous exploits Lately executed by the Danish chiefs; And, drawing apt camparisons, pictur'd in tints Of warmest praise the deeds as lately done.

He paused-The host their late compunction quick dispel; And, when the magic inspiration of the lay had

ceased,
Their feelings found enthusiastic vent, In loud responding acclamations.—The sky Rosounded with the applauding shout; the woods

And glens around, re-echoed with the cry-Infusing deadly terror in the tim'rous breasts Of Britain's wretched fugitives. Long continued Pheir applause: subsiding in its first tumultous

With venerating air, they proffer kindly saluta-

tions;— In haste they bear him to the royal tent, Vhere, on a curtain'd couch, o'er canopied an hung
With tissued fringe of gold—his head supported

By the snow-white bosom of a beautious maiden, Reclined the lascivious Prince. Flushed with indignant ire, impetuous from The couch he sprang; his javelin poised, Impalement threaten'd to the shrinking slaves. tiger, startled from its lair, could not impart More savage rage enkindled in his eyes. Furiously he asked, with angry mean, how they

dared
Intrude thus on his privacy?
Ere yet addressing them to speak, submissively
They pointed to the Minstrel.—He, proudly

Unbent-as conscious of superiority.-The Chief

E yed him with a withering glance, portending ill, For this contempt of his supremacy. But, ere his indignation could resolve, With depricating mien, and low'y rev'rence, Him they informed

This was the singer; He whose fame had reach'd Whose harp's inspiring lay the loud applause had called his ears.

From forth his warriors' breasts. Upon this hearing, Swift as the gloom's dispelled, when breaks A flood of light upon a dark recess; So swift the wily Chieftain chased away The angry purpose of his brow, and lit it up with smiles; The spear from his infuriate grasp

Fell harmless, and courteously he craved A proof of his ability. The Stranger bow'd compliance; And having tun'd his harp, broke forth In clear, melifluous, energetic voice, Upon the victories lately won o'er Albion's con-

quered land. The Chief was in an extacy; and as a mark Of special favour, placed around his neck A chain of massy gold; and carnestly His sojourn did request, until their festival They d hold in honour of their recent victories.

The Minstrel bent
To hide beneath the foldings of his vest, Sarcastic smiles, which o'er his features played, And thus returned :-Let not thine anger be against me raised, O generous Prince, that I cannot comply

"With thy behest. By sacred vows, Pin bound In pilgrimage, to go to Cuthbert's holy shrine; "My penance done, I will return, and with me bring,
"If so it pleasure you, some chosen brethren of

From our Cambrian hills, to aid thy mirth, "And glad our hearts with thy solemnities."
"As thou hast said," replied the Chief.— The manly beauty of the Stranger's face, Express'd, in undissembled character, the joy he

felt; Once more his fingers on the chords he swept, And sang in praise of love: he dwelt Upon the beauties of the Danish camp And when the last soft melting sounds had died

upon the ear,
Th' impassioned Chieftain, starting from his couch, Loaded the exciting Bard with costly gifts, And sent him honored on his way.

The orb of light. In chastened splendour, shed its rosy influence O'er the world, upon the morn that ushered in The Danes high festival. All nature seemed Aton'd to love and harmony. The mourners Of the land had from the scene retired, And kept their woe secluded in their fastnesses. Conflicting passions, seemed subdued,

and cheerful gaity prevailed Sorrow, with her desponding train, had fled this day,
To her own melancholy abode,

In the chill dreary vale of mist and tears.

The Danes, a host innumerable,— Around their Pagan Deity assembled, and at its shrine, Cast down their votive off rings—ev'ry voice was

rais'd In adoration of their idol -unconscious, in their blind devotion
That the inanimate block remained

Insensate to their cries; Six hapless wretches, prisoners of war, in wicker-Were eased-and in the sight of all the people

placed;
As being th' accepted sacrifice most grateful to their God, At sunset to be made. The victims

Doomed to this protracting torturing death, Amid the exultation of their enemics, Abode with silent fearless intrepidity, The fated hour that would commence their sufferings; Bulls, and goats, and sheep were slain, And frankincense was burnt. Libations too

Upon the shrine were poured, As tributary off'rings to the last grand sacrific Beauteous virgins, clad in flowing robes Of spotless purity danced graceful measures, To the sound of dulcet harmony; Young men, selected for their symmetry of shape

And skill in games athletic, Contested various prizes in good humor'd sport. No sound was heard but joy and song and ju-What means that shout tumultuous? 'tis the joyous welcome of the stranger

bard. Who with his brethren comes to lend their tuneful art;
The place of honor is allotted for their stand—

They sing of deeds of chivalry.

The spirit of the lay is caught, and all are fill'd With martial inspiration;—the wine cup cir-

culates;
And blood, that moved with sluggard pace before, Now dances buoyant in its current through the veins.

The theme is changed—the joys of drinking now they sing, And Bacchus' rites they celebrate;

The wine is passed more freely round,
And mirth is getting clamorous.—Oxce more
The minstrels change the air; and sing
All cond'ting love. The enervated groups,
Yield to the charmers' blandishments; lascivious

grown, With wanton eyes, they revel in the gaze sensuality; Lust predominates, and debauchery holds sway

The minstrels have succeeded in their aim— The unguarded moment has arrived, When pleasure's reins are loos'd-and all Have given way to its intoxication, In this unlook'd for hour, aside the Minstrels throw their harps and cumb'rous vests, And stand as warriors armed.

The "war cry's" fearful sounds they raise, And, sword in hand, fall on the unprepared de fenceless Danes; fenceless Danes;
Their cry of war is answer'd by a mighty shout,
'That seems to rend the sky;
A flight of arrows, dealing indiscriminate death,
Darkens awhile the air—then onward rush
A thronging host, in battle vesture clad.
The day of retribution has arrived!

The skylicing Danes in terror, fly impending

The skrieking Danes, in terror, fly impending death; But in their haste, impede each other's steps; A helpless massacre ensues; Hubert their chief is stretched upon the plain,

And with him his vast army's pride; The flower of youth and strength falls, Neath the avenger's arm—

The last grand sacrifice is made!
In vain loud piercing shricks for help,
Assail their graven Deity; baulked of its prey,
It now must be propitated with recking blood,
From thousands of deluded votaries:

Tird of taking life, the stranger minstrel
Winds a call, the summons for retreat;
The warriors at the signal stay their hands— A truce is craved—the Danish fleet is burnt;
And for the mercy shewn to the survivors of this
dreadful day,
They vow for ever to quit the English shores—

A great humiliating spectacle;
A mighty warning to invaders of a country's

rights.

The saviour of the nation now is sought, Who in the wandering minstrel stands con fess'd -Henric the "Fisherman of the Cliff."

Now hail'd with rapturous greetings by the cheering multitude,
As "Alfred" by posterity surnamed the "Great." WHIMSA.

NEGLECTING THE ANTECEDENT .- Some very whimsical instances of this occur continually especially in the answers of witnesses, when given ilterally as they speak. In a late assault case the prosecutor swore, "that he (the prisoner struck me with a broom on the head 'till he broke the top of it." In narrating an accident some time since it was stated that "a poor old woman was run over by a cart aged sixty." So in a case of supposed poisoning, "he had something in a blue paper in his hand, and I saw him lean his head over the pot and put it in." Another of swallowing base coin, "he snatched the half-crown from the boy which he snatlowed." Here "which" seems to mark the boy, not the money, but still the sentence reads incorrectly An old but still the sentence reads income sold combustible fellow, who for many years sold combustible matches in Bishopsgate, had the following cry; "Buy a pennyworth of matches, of a poor man made of foreign wood."

Original Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Commercial Journal.

SIR, A few days since, the very priseworthy ordeal A few days since, the very priseworthy order took place of trying the honesty of Shopkeepers, &c. in Parramatta, by examining weights, scales, &c., and some (of course) "were found wanting," while others carried a considerable preponderancy over the standard weights. I suppose in either cases the parties will suffer the stipulated fines, as per Act of Council. The authorities of our town are particularly wishful to perform the duties of their respective offices; this of course is right, and if they are more particularly strict in one of their onerous duties than any other it may be perhaps were fines offences: this is natural enough if true, but I do not believe it. There are however cases which I

feel sorry for-for instance, a young man, who has recently commenced shopkeeping, who bought a set of weights, and was assured by the person he purchased them from in Sydney as being perfectly correct, has continued selling with them to his positive loss, but on no occasion has he purchased with them to his advan-tage, and still he will perhaps be subjected to the same penalty as the person who wilfully and faurdulently keeps dishonest weights. Should not the authorities, on a representation of the matter, return the fines. I went under the ordeal with respect to weights, &c.,—although I am not a keeper of a retail shop, and the officers not a keeper of a retail snop, and the olivers appeared particularly anxious, though they failed, to find something on which to hang a tale; nothing less than silk handkerchiefs were used—the day being wet and my weights exposed in the yard, (they being only used for buying bark, hides, &c.,)—to remove from them anything in the second state of the party of the second state of the second state of the party of the second state of the second sta in the shape of dirt, or blood, which in the course of handling might have remained on them; and after about one hour's work, we found all right, Now, of this I do not complain, providing these officers visit every establishment in like manner otherwise I must consider it invidious, and without I had insisted on every particle of wet being removed, perhaps I should have had the honor of

being reported in your paper, as a keeper of false weights.
I would just mention the Epedemic or Influ enza still rages in our little town, the M. D's, and the Undertakers are in constant requisition, the Ministers of the Church have extra duties to perform. The Clerks lungs having suffered it appears from over exertion, a substitute had to be found in the shape of a Publican and Sinner; but I hope the seasonable fall of rain, and with the mercy and for carance of a good and gra-cious Providence, we shall have our wonted health and happiness restored.

PARRAMATTA CORRESPONDENT.

Commission Agent, &c.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

Macquarie street, Sydney,

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All Communications (if by letter, post paid), addressed to J. W., Macquaric 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 Macquarie-street, Sydney, as their sole Agent in New South Wales.

WILLIAM WHITE, THOS. SPENCER FORSAITH. Sydney, November 12, 1838. To Merchants, Dealers and Publicans.

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November 23, 1838

NOTICE.

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FELIX WILSON,

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

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J. BURT. Queen's Wharf, Dec. 12, 1838.

H. L. MILLER.

60, CASTLEREAGH STREET, PEGS to inform Cabinetmakers, Upholsterers, and others, that he has just received a large quantity of Horse Hair of superior quality, which he is enabled to retail at a reasonable

An allowance to be made for Cash.

Sale of Condemned Goods.

At the Queen's Wurehouse, on SATURDAY next, the 15th instant, at 12 o'clock at noon. S EVEN CASKS small fig, NEGROHEAD TOBACCO, ex Tybee, in single casks.
W. GIBBES, Pro. Col.

G. COOPER, Controller. Custom House, Sydney, 8th December, 1838.

SALES BY AUCTION.

1000 Head Horned Cattle.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY A. POLACK,

On FRIDAY, the 11th January, at his Bazaar, at twelve o'clock precisely, by order of the Proprietor, Charles Boydell, Esq.,

1000 HEAD of HORNED CATTLE, of the following description, viz., 500 Cows 150 Bullocks, 3 years old

150 Heifers, 2 years old & upwards 200 Steers,
now depasturing at "Llangollen," about 120
miles from Maitland, where they will be delivered within a month of the day of sale-

Terms made known at time of sale. For commencement of Mr. Polack's Advertisements

see first page.

SALE BY AUCTION.

MR. SAMUEL SOLOMON S instructed to Sell by Auction, on MONDAY 1 the 22nd December, instant, at Crampton's Hotel, Pitt-street, the following articles, the Pro-prietor, Mr. Richard Crampton, having purchased the good-will of the "Rose Inn," Penrith, whither

he is about to remove.
Two splendid Billiard Tables, by Thurston, India rubber cushions, with apparatus complete Spirit Fountains and Beer Engines Bar Fixtures

Lamps
Household Furniture of every description

Plate, &c.
Wines, Ale, Porter, &c.
Two bullock Drays, Horses, &c.
And a variety of other valuable property.
The terms are liberal, and will be made known at time of Sale.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

BY SAMUEL SOLOMONS,

On FRIDAY next, the 14th instant, at his Rooms, the effects of the late Mr. F. Durand, by order of the executors, A LL his Household Furniture, consisting of Sofas, Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Bedding,

Crockery, Plate, &c. &c.
Terms, Cash. To Whaling Owners and Others.

200 TUNS OIL BUTTS. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

By W. Hebblewhite. At the Cooperage of Mr. Mathews, Barrack-lane on THURSDAY next, the 13th instant, at

eleven o'clock precisely, TWO hundred tuns NEW OIL BUTTS 150 Kegs of sizes 50 Milk Coolers

With a great variety of Staves, &c., &c.

50 Buckets

To be sold on account of the

ing his Establishment to the North Shore. Terms declared at time of sale.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. To Merchants and Owners of Small

Crafts in Geneual.

JOHN HALL Will sell by Public Auction, at the Queen's Wharf, on MONDAY, the 17th day of Decem-

ber, at 11 o'clock precisely, HAT Beautiful well known Schooner 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,

quire any repairs. The cause for sale is in consequence of a Dissolution of Partnership.

more than 18 months, consequently does not re-

WILSON'S. EXTENSIVE SALE.

J. T. WILSON Will sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY next, the 13th instant, at half past ten for eleven o'clock, at his established Rooms, the

undermentioned goods-TWENTY Barrels Stockholm Tar Twenty ditto Pitch Forty casks Beef Twenty six casks Pork

Ten ditto Butter One hundred and fifty dozen of Taylor's Bottled Porter
One hundred and fifty dozen of Pimlico Ale A Quantity of Sugar One hundred and twenty cases Port Fifty ditto Sherry Ten kegs Tobacco, in bond

Three thousand kegs fine Flour Six thousand ditto second quality Flour Seven thousand ditto thirds ditto ditto Four cases Hats Three splendid Cabinet Piano Fortes Two square ditto ditto Two grand ditto ditto
Two Cases Seldlitz Powder

A few casks Lemon Syrup Cases Bottled Fruits A lot of Hams, in prime condition Ditto Lucifer Matches

Ditto Floating Lights Casks of Wine Ditto of Gin, in bond Lime Juice Plate Glass Biscuit

With a variety of other Merchandise Terms at Sale.

(For continuation of Mr. Wilson's Advertisements,

SALES BY AUCTION.

POSTPONEMENT

Sales of Land.

The undermentioned Sales of Land, as adver-

tised for Sale by Auction, on the 4th Instant,

BY J. T. WILSON.

CIX ALLOTMENTS OF LAND is the

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

Kiver Hunter.

Also, 18 Years Lease of 20 Acres of Rich

on the West by John Webb's Land, on the East

Also, a portion of that invaluable Property

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

J. T. WILSON

Has received positive instructions to offer at the

PUBLIC AUCTION,

Four Allotments of Land, situated on the Nev

Town Road, adjoining the property of L. Du

guid, Esq., and separating it from the well-known house, called the Pigeon House, late the

Lots 1 and 2 have a frontage of 50 feet each to the Cook's River Road, with a depth of 205

feet back.

Lot 3 has 24 feet 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 Co-lony, within 15 minutes' drive of this flourish-

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

To Capitalists & Speculators.

J. T. WILSON NNOUNCES to the Capitalists of Austra-

A lia, that he has been instructed to offer them by Private Contract, the undermentioned

valuable Live Stock, Land, and Proporties, which, if not immediately Sold, will be offered

to Public Competition on an early day, of which

FIRST,

Offices, 74, George street.

due notice will be given, the

property of George Cavanagh, Esq.

e sold as above,

same time and place, by

SALES BY AUCTION.

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 A 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 Ir 4p, bounded to the north as

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 west as last lot.

LOT VIII.

Contains 5a 2r 21p, and bounded on the north west as last lots.

Plan of No. 2 of this sale, consisting of lots 64 and 65 of former Sale:— LOT L

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 remark that it is situate 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

entle declivity renders it peculiar adapted for

LAUNCHING VESSELS. To Gentlemen who may require Country Villas, with easy access to this

GREAT CITY an opportunity is now afforded them of puro land with the finest

Edood & Edater 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 oppor tunity 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 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 as sured that he has never offered to them any bet ter deserving their attention.

Plans may be seen at the Offices. Title Unexceptionable. Terms and Conditions at Sale.

WOLLONGONG.

J. T. WILSON

HAS much pleasure in announcing to the Australian World that he has received in. structions from the Proprietor to dispose of, by bring to the hammer on an early day, of which

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE

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

TOWNSHIP of WOLLONGONG. 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 Colony.

J. T. W. must not omit to point out the investment of its being in contemplation.

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.

SALES BY AUCTION.

SPLENDID Landed Properties

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 purcel of which is situated

New Town,

and is laid out in six valuable Allotments, in

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 splen-did 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 111.—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-Contain 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 Allot-ments 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 framesthey 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 enjoyed the blessings of health in

One continued Stream.

The scenery from these Alloments is beyond description, magnificent-and the Auctionee feels, that although he has viewed the un bounded 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

Calm Waters

of Cook's River, while further in the distance is

BOTANY BAY,

as the eve roves farther from its home, the bold 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 1 y 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-

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, beantifully 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 "Cureening Bay." LOT 2 contains I 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; i 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 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 acre 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

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 1 contains 1 0 30 2 " 1 0 23 3 " 1 0 16 4 " 1 0 25 0 30

In endeavouring to offer a few remarks upon thus land J. T, would preface by saying that he has never been entrusted with a Sale of Property so well descrying 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 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 Budders' yards, Whaling, Coopering, or other Premises, these Allotments offer an opportunity at a trifling expense, which never can occur again, as all the Land in the vicinity of Sydney Cove having water frontage is actually disposed of.

This spot is also peculiarly adapted for the erection of Marino 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 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 country, studded thickly with the residences of the private Gentlemen of Sydney; on the cast 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 bason 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

Wood and Water Scenery

Form a tout ensemble-much easier imagines than described.

Purchasers of Land for interest sake alone should examine well into the merits of this Property—'tis a certain investment—ensuring a return 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 advortisement, the Auctioneer respectfully solicits the Public generally to view the Land prior to the

Terms highly liberal.

Conditions at sale.

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,

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

PLANS AT SALE

Land-Cumberland-street.

J. T. WILSON

Acquaints the Capitalists of New South Wales,

that he has been instructed to bring to the hammer, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of December, at his Rooms, 74, George-street, at

A MOST Valuable ALLOTMENT of LAND

CUMBERLAND STREET,

immediately adjoining the Property of Mrs. Thompson, known as the "Coach and Horses." It is bounded on the east by Cumberland street,

35 FEET FRONTAGE,

thereto, and having a depth of 68 feet 6 inches or

To offer remarks upon Property situated in this healthy neighbourhood, the Auctioneer

deems to be perfectly unnecessary, but one fact, although well established, he must not omit to

THE RICH SCENERY

and the whole of the Bays of this beautiful har-

have now rendered access perfectly easy, and the

Terms and Conditions at Sale.

Title-A Grant from the Crown,

DERWENT & OATEN HAY.

J. T. WILSON

HAS on Sale, about twenty tons of PRIME HAY, at 74, George-street.

December 1, 1838.

been a sudden and certain 50 per centum.

onsequent rise of Properties in this district has

notice, viz.: that this site overlooks

bourhood at a rate of £50 per annum.

Terms and Conditions at Sale.

12 o'clock precisely,

thereabouts,

at twelve o'clock precisely,

Consists of arp 15 1 20 Lots 83 Plans at the Offices, No. 74, George-street. of the celebrated fine Dock Farm

SECOND, Consists of two allotments of Land situated in Kent-street north, with a frontage of 34 feet 8 inches 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.

Four allotments at Appin, with an extensive frontage to Church-street, being lots 15, 16, 17, and 18 of section 2.

Thirty Acres of Land in Pearl Bay, adjoining the Land now advertised as North Shore Pro-perty, and within two miles of the reserve for the town of St. Leonard. SEVENTH,

Two other lots of the Five Dock Farm, measuring 61 acres, and having a large frontage to the Parramatta Road, and Bay. EIGHTH,

frontage to the marked out street. frontage to the Church, and abutting on a

Sixty-two acres of Land in the county of Cook on the New line of Bathurst Road near the Pil TENTH.

One of the best

DAIRY FARMS,

at Brisbane Water, measuring 160 acres, or thereabouts, immediately on the Navigation, with a convenient house and other outbuildings

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

TWELVTH,
119 Head of superior Durham-bred crossed Cat. tle, consisting of Bullocks, Cows, Heifers,

Steers. THIRTEENTH,

A first-rate Country Inn, now in full business, and returning a very handsome Income, the proprietor leaving from his pockets overflowing, with a retail Store, also attached, capable of re turning £10,000 per annum, at a profit of £100 FOURTEENTH.

24f acres of Land on the Bathurst Road, near the Pilgrim, distant about 40 miles from Syd-

FIFTEENTII,
500 Head of Horned Cattle, depasturing at
Menaroo, consisting of
100 Milch Cows

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

Further particulars may be ascertained at the Office, 74, George street, where also may be seen the Deeds of the greater part of the Properties with Plans of the same. Nov. 19, 1838.

SALES BY AUCTION.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE

MR, J. T. WILSON,

Announces that the Sale of the undermentioned Stanhopes, Gigs, &c., advertised for Sale for Saturday, the 8th instant, is unavoidably Post poned until SATURDAY, the 15th December, at the Premises of Mr. W. M'Lauchlin, Coach builder, Pitt-street, at half-past Eleven for Twelve o'clock precisely,

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 5 STANHOPE GIGS, with patent and turned axle, handsomely lined, and perfectly new

One exceedingly tasty Phæton, patent axles, richly lined, complete, and on eliptic springs One second hand ditto

D Flourishing Township of Mait-One Carriage, nearly new, adapted to the conland, upon which are creeted good substantial Cottages, and are now let to weekly tenants at from 6s. 6d. to 7s. each. veyance of nine persons, or it might be used for breaking in young horses One set English Stage Coach Wheels A most valuable House and Grounds, together One four-wheel Carriage, little used, and fit for immediate service

One covered Cart, on springs
Three second hand Stanhopes, in first rate con dition, fit for hard service

GIPPSTON, WATSON'S BAY.

J. T. WILSON

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. H ASTENS to inform the Colonists generally that he has received instructions from the Proprietor of some of the Watson Bay Property to offer them by Public Auction on TUESDAY the 18th December, at his Rooms, at Twelve o'Clock, an extensive parcel of this land, laid out as a Village-honored with the name of

GIPPSTON. It consists of 18 beautifully arranged Allotments Lots 1, 2, 3, having large frontages to Church-street, being the main street from the Sydney

Road to the heart of the Village.

Lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, have large frontages to Broughton Square, abutting on to the property of Mr. Wealand. Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, have also

large frontages to Broughton Square, and abutt on the lands of Hannibal Hawkins M'Arthur, Esq., M. C. Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18 have frontages to the Government Road, and adjoin the Church Lands. In offering to the notice of this spirited public the above land, laid out as one of the most

Beautiful Villages of the South, J. T. W. feels it is superfluous to offer many remarks upon its relative merits, but he also feels that some few observations are due to the taste of the Proprietor—to the splendour of the

scenery—to the purity of the climate—and t the eligibility of its situation. First, then, the Village has been designed by a masterly hand, with such perfect attention to order that each Allotment has an extensive frontage to

with a right to the Pleasure Grounds in its centre; at the one end is seen the avenue leading SMOOTH WATERS of Watson's Bay, while at the other an arrange

BROUGHTON SQUARE,

ment is made for an abundant supply of Fresh Water for the whole village, intended to flow on in a never-ending stream, through one of the BRILLIANT FOUNTAINS that art can design. At the east end of the Village, is a reserve for

A CHURCH,

having the immediate patronage of THE RIGHT REV. THE BISHOP OF AUSTRALIA; and the Patriotic Proprietor, with a view, the better to ensure its progress, undertakes to pay out of the purchase money five per cent. towards its completion; thus it will be seen that not only is the health of the residents cared for, but that proper attention has also been given to

ensure Morality being Taught

in this little projected community. The Allotments in this Village of Content are measured of sufficient size to enable pur-

COTTAGES ORNEES

in the most tasteful style of elegance, while at the same time the respectability of the neighbourhood ensures good society.
The projection of this Village in its healthy situation, may be looked upon as

A Boon from Heaven: here in quietude and peace, may the merchant the retired officer, the invalid, rest apart from the world; here may he establish a Cot on ar improving property, with all the heart could desire, all the most sanguine wish for.

The climate of this spot is by all parties allow ed to surpass that so highly praised between the latitudes of 28 and 31 south; here have you the congenial warmth of the South of France, with

the cool refreshing breezes of the Bay of Naples, and if in the sultry summer months nature should be overpowered by the rays of the noon-day sun, SEA BATHING One Village allotment at Muswell Brook, with can be resorted to with the greatest facility, at

once to restore and invigorate the frame.

The Proprietor, indeed it may be said that the whole community look forward to this Village becoming

The Broadstairs of Australia; and doubtless so soon as it is completed, Steam boats will be seen hourly passing from SYDNEY TO GIPPSTON,

at once making it as it were, part and parcel of this wealthy Capital. The scenery is beyond description magnificent for whilst enjoying the sweets of home in a pro-menade through the pleasure grounds, the attention is at once arrested by the grandeur of the scene on every side—in the western horizon is seen the dim ou line of the far distant Blue Mountains; and as the eye travels hack, passing over Landscape views truly beautiful, it falls

upou the busy TOWN OF SYDNEY. with all its noble buildings, its thousands of little vessels moving in various directions, and its

FLEET OF SHIPPING, enclosed in all parts of our Bay and Roadstead -still nearer to home is seen the properties of

Woolloomooloo, Darlinghurst. nd the Elegant Mansions of Point Piper and Vaucluse, with the numerous Bays and Inlets of this unrivalled harbour-to complete the scene, the resident has but to ascend a trifing hill to the cast, and the

Mighty expanse af Ocean bursts at once upon his view, which when lashed by the winds, rolls on in billows too mighty for the mind to conceive, or otherwise presents a smooth and placid surface apparently never more to be aroused.

In one word this proporty offers an oppor-tunity to a few spirited individuals at once to establish a beautiful Village, with the certainty that their health will be secured through a long course of years.

Terms and Conditions at Sale.
TITLE—A GRANT FROM THE CROWN Plans may be seen at the Offices.

SALES BY AUCTION.

SHOP FIXTURES.

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

On FRIDAY next, the 14th instant, at 11 o'clock, on the Premises of "Cecil House," King street, in consequence of the same having been let to "The Union Banking

SHOP FIXTURES complete, for an extensive Haberdashery and Mercers Business consisting of

Shelves Counters

Glass Cases Nests of Drawers, &c., &c, the whole of which are in the best condition. Terms at Sale.

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J. T. WILSON

ACQUAINTS the Public that in order to close several Shipment Accounts, he will hold A FANCY SALE,

On FRIDAY EVENING next, at seven for half-past seven, at his well-established rooms, when he will offer them-Glasses-Wines, Clarets, Champaignes, and

Rummers Fancy Clocks Musical Ditto Plated Wares Writing Desks Dressing Cases Millinery

Toys
And an immense variety of other Goods

"Parme at Salo.

EXTENSIVE SALE

Haberdashery, Manchester Goods, Silks, &c., &c.

J. T. WILSON

Announces to the Drapers, Mercers, Hosiers, and others, that he has been instructed to offer them by Public Auction, THIS DAY, (Wednesday), the 12th instant, at his well-established Rooms, 74, George-street, at half-past Ten for Eleven o'clock, the undermensional Cardon tioned Goods:-

INCHES Superfine LONG CLOTHS
9-8 ditto ditto Calicocs, 24 yards each Madapolams Shirtings
Sheeting Calicocs, of all widths and qualities
Rich light and dark Chintz Prints

Superfine Town Printed Muslins, from the well-known house of Alexander and Co. Book, Jacconet, Mull, and Cambric Muslins French and Scotch Cambrics Ditto ditto handkerchiefs

4.4 and 6.4 Chocolate Brittannia and blue cotton handkerchiefs Superier Corded Linen Drills Fine Satin Jean Moleskins

Moleskins

An assorted lot of Haberdashery, consisting of Dutch, Imperial and Cotton Tupes, Recland Ball Cotton, best Plated Hooks and Eyes, Linen Theads, Drilled-eyed Needles, &c.

Hosiery and Gloves, consisting of—
Black and white Kid Habits
Light and Dark Fancy ditto Long White Kid and Cambric Gentleman's Superfine Black and White Gloves Ditto ditto Buff Ditto ditto Dogskin and Norway doe Ditto ditto Thread and Hexham Tan Women's fine and superfine white Cotton Hose Ditto ditto, coloured ditto Geatlemen's ditto Brown, White ditto

Ditto ditto Lambs' Wool ditto Women's China Pearl, and Black Silk Hose Ditto ditto Cotton Tops Dittoditto worked Fronts Gentlemen's Black Silk Hose, and half ditto Plain and figured Gros de Naples Ducapes, Satinette, Satinturks, &c. Fancy Silk and Gauze Handkerchiefs & Scarfs Ladies' Rich Silk and Satin Bonnets

Children's ditto ditto ditto Baby's Satin Hats and Bonnets
Rich worked Muslin long and short robes
Ditto French and Scotch Cambric Caps Rich Muslin Capes, Pelerines, Chemisettes, &c. Ends of Cloths - Cassimeres, Kerseymeres, Cashmeres, and Broad Cloths

Gentlemen's Fancy Kerseymere and Cloth Trousers Ditto ditto Vests Superfine Blue, Green, Surtout Dress Coats, &c.

" Beaver Hats Silk Umbrellas Superior 4-feet 2 inch well-finished Bamboo Brown, Green, and fancy figured Parasols

Gentlemen's Superfine White Shirts

Ostrich Mantillas and Feathers

Ditto ditto Infants' ditto

4-4 and 6 4 Waddings Eau de Cologne With a variety of Rich and Fancy Stock of Goods, too numerous to particularise. Terms at Sale.

Notice.

THE Undersigned, intending to confine him-self in future to the manufacture of Tobacco, &c., exclusively, has been induced to transfer his old-established Retail Business to Messrs. Cockburn and Co., where he begs particularly to recommend his Friends and the Public

J. T. YOUNG.

Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigar Warehouse, Lower George-street, opposite Jamison-street.

Sydney, 30th November, 1838. Tobacco, Snuff, & Cigars.

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