what have we done to merit the fall of our spe cies? Are we the only class of beings who have a dread of water? And if we are mad, we are driven to it. I think we ought to get up a pe

driven to it. I think we ought to get up a petition against the truck system.

The "three days of July" sinks into nothing compared with our one day. They were the days of liberty—ours is the day of "destruction." Oh! Mr. Martin, why do you not pass a bill in our behalf, and let us have the benefit of the Act? We are out of debt, and ye; not out of daysor. DENILEMEN,—We, the undersigned, Pro-prictors in the Fire and Life Assurance Company, request a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders may be immediately called, to consider a proposal for adding Marine Assurance to the present business of the Company. out of danger.

As I went up Clare-street to-day, (before I had read the proclamation) I wondered to find it so clear; and in Wine street, I was surprised to hear such a prolonged whine. At first, I to near such a prolonged while. At Irst, I thought that my associates were undergoing a course of wine and bark; but I was soon undeceived, for, to my astonishment, I discovered that the bark was on the C., as the shareholder who held the 16th in a Great Western Share, said; or as the teacher of music remarked to his asthmatical pupil. So I returned through Back-street.

It is our wish to be a steady race, but this drives us wild. My friend Tray, who is a French dog, declares the proceedings are outre, and a young cur acquaintance of mine wishes they were cur-tailed. I feel much on the account of a female acquaintance, a lap (not dog) who fears to get out of doors lest she should meet with a lap-sus. Indeed, there seems a race amongst all our race, and every tribe of us is giving tongue. What matters will come to I don't pretend to know; but I should be glad to know where we can go to. The Ilse of Dogs would do, if Government would allow us to form a colony there, only that I am apprehenties that when the Thomas was at high tide we sive that when the Thames was at high tide we should be compelled, like the Doge of Venice,

to marry the seas involuntarily.

Did we ever oftend in our politics? Yet the blues are persecuting us. I have heard of blue devils, but never saw them before. What crochet possesses them that they attack us with a stave, and make us all quaver? the only song we can sing is a one slightly adapted from Bayloy, which we give with a running accompan ment, "From street to street they hurry us." How heartily have I to day sung, "I'd be a a butterfly." It is a perfect slaughter of the innocents.

Pre tried my hand to day at footing it in

rhyme. Do you know Byron's (he was a friend of dogs; he never knew but one friend, that was his Newfoundland) Destruction of Senacherib? Well, I've tried to parady it. Here it is.

#### THE DESTRUCTION OF THE DOGS.

The p'liceman came down with a terrible thwack, And he hit every dog on the small of his back; And the shine of his staff was distressing to see, As he slaughtered away, and no mercy had he.

For he lifted the club, let it fall on the head Of each poor little dog, who directly fell dead, And the eyes of the fallen waxed deadly and chill, They gave but one yelp, and for ever lay still.

And there lay the pug, with his jacket of brown, You might see one in every street, all through the town; And the foam from his lips, with the tears from his eye, Wero mixed with the water-eart streams which flowed by.

And there lay the spaniel, as stiff and as dead, As King Charles, when at Whit-hall they chopped off his h The dirt on his coat, and his tongue holling out, His legs smashed to splinters, his brains all about.

And the fauciers of dogs are all loud in their wail, For each favourite is gone that once waggled his tail; But a few cunning curs have cluded the fee, And cut it, like winkin, away from the blow.

And now, Mr. Editor, do plead for us. The Magistrates have ordered our discharge; but we don't want to go. We shall try to get up a public meeting, and if so, I'll send you a report of it. If we do.

May each little dog, with his little bow wow, Abuse Messrs. Alderman Wood and Ben-gow. I don't think Iv'e spelt the last name right. but I've never learnt any thing but Dog Latin. As for the former gentleman, I wish he would throw "physic to the dogs," and not mood—i really hurts us, and our heads sink under it.

Your's truly, A SAD DOG



.C. Autralian Social Lodge, No. 260.

THE BRETHREN of the above Lodge, will Congregate at their Lodge Rooms, Saint John's Tavern, George-street, on Thursday the 27th Instant, at "High Twelve," to celebrate the Festival of Saint John the Evangelist. The Brethren will re-assemble and dine to gether at Petty's Hotel.

Dinner on the Table at half-past six o'clock. Visiting Brothren are Respectfully invited to

By order of the W. M. P. J. KELLEY, Secretary. MESSAS KAY & MILLER & Stewards

JOHN THOMSON,

# Paper Wanger, Painter, &c.

Next door to Mr. Hebblewhite's Auction Rooms,

BEGS most respectfully to announce to the Inhabitants of Sydney and public in general, that he has just received a large assortment

GLASS

of all sizes, which he is enabled to dispose of by Wholesale or Retail, cheaper than any other House in Sydney.

J. T. would particularly call the attention of

#### the public to his very large STOCK of PAPER-HANGINGS.

being of the newest and most fashionable pat neing of the newest and most lashionable pat-terns, and which he will be enabled to put up at the lowest possible price in a most superior manner, having had long experience in the Papering and Painting Trade. N.B .- Shops and Shew Rooms tastefullly de-

corated on most reasonable terms.

Sydney, December 21, 1833.

## Tenders for Medicine.

DERSONS willing to Contract for the sunply of MEDICINE for the cusning twelve months, from the 1st of January to the 31st of December, 1839, inclusive, are requested to transmit Tenders for the same to the under signed, on or before Friday, the 28th Decembe

next.

The Tender must include the supply of Bot. tles when required, and Trusses at a fixed price-The charge for bleeding Patients, and extract-ing Teeth are not to be included in the Tender for next year.

The Medicine must be of the best quality

subject to the approval of Dr. Wellace and Dr. Nicholson, the visiting Surgeons, who will give every information as to the terms of the con-

Communications addressed to the under-signed, to be left at the Dispensary Rooms Hart's Buildings, Pitt-street.

T. WOOLLEY, JOHN M'GARVIE, Hon. Sec. Dublin, aged 27, tried in Dublin in 1826, arrived in this Colony per ship Countest Harcourt, in 1827, height 5 feet 9 inches, hair brown, upper teeth irregular, marks on right arm, 3, cracifix, sun, moon, and stars, and on the left P B, man, woman, mermaid, Britannia, EHJE BBRB. To Graziers, Butchers, Market-Gardeners, Dairymen, Wood-Cutters, &c.

TO LET. Seventy Acres of Land, within 7 miles of Sydney by the Undersigned, for seven years.

Australian Fire and Life Assu-

rance Company.

To the Directors of the Australian Fire and

Life Assurance Company,

TENTLEMEN,-We, the undersigned, Pro

We are,

I N compliance with the above requisition, and in terms of the 51st clause of the Deed of

Assurance Company hereby convene a Special General Meeting of the Proprietors, at their

Office, in George-street, at 12 o'clock, on Wednesday, the 2nd of January next, for the pur-

pose therein stated; and it is particularly requested they will make it convenient to attend

either personally or by proxy, in order that the sense of the Proprietors in regard to the pro-posed measure may be fully ascertained.

NOTICE.

HAVING lost my certificate of Freedom, I hereby caution all constables and others

rom molesting or interfering with me in any

Description.—Patrick Berningham, native of

J. C. PHELPS.

Thomas Gore

C. W. Roemer

R. Dacre Joseph Wyatt

A. Polack John Larnack

Henry Smith, Major

Sydney, 19th December, 1838.

Fire and Life Assurance Office )

Sydney, Dec. 20th, 1838.

Gentlemen, Your obedient Servants

James Barker

George Miller Edward Hunt

T. W. Smart

Thomas Walker David Chambers

Thomas Woolley

C. Nicholson, M. D. C. J. Garrard John Terry Hughes

SEVENTY ACRES of fine alluvial LAND, situate near the seven mile stone, on the SEVENTY ACRES of fine alluvial LAND, situate near the seven mile stone, on the Liverpool Road, running down to and bound in part by Cook's River, plentifully supplied with fresh water, well timbered, and fenced in with a suitable three-railed fence.

To Graziers and Butchers driving cattle from the interior for the Sydney market, the above will prove a valuable acquisition.

To Market Gardeners, Dairymen, and others, it holds out various advantages from its quality.

it holds out various advantages from its quality

of soil and contiguity to Sydney.

Wood-Cutters will here find Timber suitable for every purpose of Building, Fencing, Shingling, Frewood, &c. A POLACK.

## PORK.

IRISH AND HAMBURGH,

ON SALE AT THE STORES OF

A. POLACK.

SALES BY AUCTION,



The Whole of the cargo OFSTHE BRIG "ALICE."

Capt. Haynes, from the Cape.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY ISAAC SIMMONS & CO.

At their Mart, George street, on THURSDAY 27th December, 1838, without the slightest re servation, to close Accounts, ONSISTING OF-

$\mathbf{C}$			
LOT 1-10	Pipes	of Superior	Cape Sherry,
2-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
3-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
4-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
5-10	Ditto	disto	ditto
6-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
7—10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
810	Ditto	ditto	ditto
9-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
10-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
11 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
12-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
13 - 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
1410	Ditto	ditto	ditto
1510	Ditto	ditto	ditto
16-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
1710	Ditto	ditto	ditto
18-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
19-10 20-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
20-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
21 - 10		ditto	ditto
<b>221</b> 0		ditto	ditto
23 - 10		ditto	ditto
24-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
25 - 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
26-10		ditto	ditto
27-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
28-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
29-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
30—10 31—10 32—10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
31-10	Half.P	ipe <b>s</b>	ditto
32 - 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
33 - 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
34 - 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
35 - 10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
36—10 37—10 38—10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
3710	Ditto	ditto	ditto
38-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
39-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
40-10	Ditto	ditto	ditto
	****	11	3:44-

43-10 Ditto

44-10 Ditto

46-10 Ditto

47—10 Ditto 48—10 Ditto

Company.

Ditto:

49-10 Ditto ditto 50--10 Ditto 51-76 10 quarter pipes of ditto each lot. 20 bags walnuts. The whole of the above Wines are of a very superior quality, having been selected by the well known house of Thompson, Watson and

ditto

ditto

ditto

ditto

ditto ditto

ditto

ditto ditto

ditto

ditto

dítto

ditto

ditto

Terms at sale.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO SHIPOWNERS, &c.

MARINE STORES OF THE BARQUES South Australian

Lady Wellington.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By Isaac Simmons & Co. On the Premises of Messrs Hughes & Hosking Albion Mills, on MONDAY, December 24th 1838, at Eleven o'clock, consisting of MAIN, Fore and Mizen Masts

Two Bowsprits. with Tons. Ca Two Bowsprits, with Tops, Caps and fittings complete, all Riga spars

main Yard
Fore Top-sail yards
Sundry other capital Spars Two sets of lower rigging, nearly new Top-mast, Top-gallant Mast and Royal ditto Lower Top-mast and other Stays, ditto Chain, Slings, Trusses, Dead eyes Cat heads, Cross trees, Iron Tiller, Hawes Pipes

With a great variety of other Marins stores
Terms at sale.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY JOHN HALL,

AT THE QUEEN'S WHARF,

On MONDAY MORNING, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, the well known fast sailing Boat LADY GIPPS,

21 feet overall and 6 feet 8 inches beam, fitted with forecastle and deck floor; also provided with new suit of sails, and rigging complete; likewise 70 feet chain cable and sufficient iron ballast.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.

SAMUEL SOLOMON

BEGS leave to inform the Public, that in consequence of the dangerous state of health of Mrs. Crampton, the Sale of HOUSE. HOLD FURNITURE, advertised to take place on the premises of Mr RICHD. CRAMPTON, at the corner of Pitt and King-streets, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, will not take place until FRIDAY, the 28th and MONDAY, the 31st instant. Sydney, Dec. 21.

### WILSON'S.

To Confectioners, Grocers, and Others,

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

On THIS DAY, the 22nd December, 1838, at his established Rooms, at half-past 10 for 11 o'clock, the undermentioned Goods, to close accounts,

IVEN BOXES JORDAN ALMONDS

very fine to Mats White Sugar, of very superior quality, being fit for any purpose.

10 Casks superior Irish Pork
Valentia Almonds in casks, and

10 Boxes, 2 dozen, each, Dutch Curacoa.

Terms at Sale.

TO ROPE MAKERS.

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

At his extensive rooms, 74, George-street, o THURSDAY the 27th day of December, A COMPLETE SET of Rope Making Machinery, consisting of chinery, consisting of

Jacks Winches Bobbing frames

Spinning Wheel Equalling Machine And Tarring Apparatus complete A Complete new Set of Hickles consisting of

5 kegs 5 Roughers

North Shore, well adapted for carrying on the rope making business, having all the necessary fixtures complete; it is also well adapted to an purpose requiring commodious premises as a Cooperage, Slaughter-house, &c., and on which is creeted a comfortable weather-boarded Cottage, Stone Store, Shed, Blacksmith's Shop, Mens' Huts, &c.
Terms and Conditions at Sale.

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

On SATURDAY next, at Eleven o'clock, at his

S OFAS, SETTEES Couches Chairs, spring bottoms Ditto Cane Ditto Bed-room Ditto Kitchen Dining and Card Tables Loo and Pembroke ditto Mahogany four post Bedsteads Cedar ditto Dressing Glasses Washhand Stands Chest of Drawers Work Tables

Pictures, in frames Cooking Utensils And a variety of other Goods, too numerous to Terms at Sale. DERWENT & OATEN HAY.

J. T. WILSON

HAY, at 74, George-street.

December 1, 1838.

POLACK'S.

A. POLACK,

I N answer to numerons enquiries, begs leave to notify, that under the authority of the Honorable the Commissioners of the Hon Court or Chanceur in England, and by direction of the Trustees, he will in a few days, so soon as the Plans, now in the hands of an ent-nent Surveyor are completed, advertise for pub-lic competition the FIFTH PORTION of the ESTATE of the late SOLOMON LEVEY,

SALES BY AUCTION.

CARRIAGES, HORSES, &c.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY A. POLACK.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. At his Bazaar, at Twelve o'clock precisely, by order of the proprietor, COLONEL SNODGRASS, C.B.,

PREPARATORY TO LEAVING SYDNEY, PAIR of young well-bred Carriage Horses One Saddle Horse, four years old One London built Chariot, and One Cabriolet, Phæton and Harness; also One Cart and Harness. Terms made known at time of Sale.

## **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 GATTLE of the following description, viz.

500 Cows 150 Bullocks, 3 years old 150 Heifers, 2 years old & upwards 150 Hetters, 2 years old & upwards 200 Steers, now depasturing at "Llangollen," about 120 miles from Maitland, where they will be deli-vered within a month of the day of sale.

Terms made known at time of sale. 1450 WETHERS.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY A. POLACK,

On FRIDAY, the 11th day of JANUARY, at his BAZNAR, at Twelve o'clock precisely, THE undermentioned Wethers, free from dis-

case— 150—50 months old 130—30 month 130—42 ditto 400—36 ditto 100-26 ditto 470-15 ditto

1450 Depasturing at Wellington, where they will be delivered.
Terms—(liberal) made known at time of sale.

## 1500 SHEEP

BATHURST DISTRICT

On FRIDAY, the 11th January, at 12 o'clock precisely, BY A. POLACK,

AT HIS ROOMS, 1500 SHEEP, the property of A. Kemmis, Esq., consisting of 500 EWES, to Lamb in March; one half two years old—the other half two years to four years old.

1000 WETHERS, two and a half to four years old, chiefly four years old; And now depasturing near O'Connell's Plains, where they will be delivered by the 1st

February.

Terms made know at time of sale. A fine alluvial Farm of 50 Acres

on the fertile Banks of Mangrove Creek. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY A. POLACK, At his Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 24th of 62 January, at twelve o'clock precisely, I.I. THAT FIFTY ACRES, more or less,

A situated in the county of Northumberland, on the right Bank of Mangrove Creek, on the With spare pins, Sitts, &c., for each, made to order in London, for dressing New Zealand Flax, the whole to be sold without reserve, to close an Account.

Also. to Let,

bounded on the north-east by Mangrove Creek; on the cast by a line bearing south seven chains fit wenty links; on the south by a line bearing west twenty-two chains fifty links, and on the west by a line bearing north thirty chains eighty

Grant from the Crown.

A. P. is fully aware the above valuable Farm is too well known in the fertile district in which it is situate by nature to require any comment, to enhance its real value, as it is bounded by a well-known navigable Creek, which disembogues itself into the River Hawkesbury, and is contiguous to the Farms of Messrs. Jenkins Woodberry, Everingham, Cheeseland, and others and also nearly adjoining

The Government Reserve, intended soon to be formed into

A TOWNSHIP, A Brook also runs through the centre of it. To the Emigrant Agriculturist, with a family such another opportunity of commencing Farm ing with a comparative trifling outlay, with the certain prospect of success, cannot frequently be expected to occur, consequently such a pros-pect should not be lost sight of by those who are anxious for an independency to enable them

to leave their offspring careless alike of the smiles or frowns of the world. Terms made known at time of Sale.

Grant from the Crown.

### 30 ACRES ON LIVERPOOL ROAD.

On THURSDAY, the 24th January next, BY A. POLACK, At his Rooms, at 12 o'clock precisely,

A CRES OF LAND ON THE LIVER.
POOLROAD, Parish of Liberty Plains,
bounded on the east by a line north thirty-one
degrees west, twenty-nine chains; on the north
by a line west thirty-one degrees, south eleven
chains; on the west by a line south thirty-one degrees east twenty-seven chains; and on the

degrees cast twenty-seven chains; and on the south by the Liverpool Road, about midway between Liverpool and Sydney.,

This Property is so situated as to be admirably adapted to the purposes of the Wealthy Grazier as a Homestead, for the accommodation of Cattle arriving from the interior for the Sydney Market, it being amply provided with pure water, and green fodder to refresh them previous to being exposed for Salo. To Butchers, it holds out equal advantages, for the appoint of their surplus stock, as here (within support of their surplus stock, as here (within a short ride) they can be kept in good condition 

adapted for Agricultural purposes, and to an industrious individual with a trifling Capital, holds out advantages very rarely to be met with. Further particulars and Terms, made known in reference to the Auctioneer.

SALES BY AUCTION.



THE ENTIRE CARGO OF THE SCHOONER .

## "Samuel Baker,"

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY A. POLACK,

THIS DAY, the 22nd Instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, at his Rooms, by order of T. U. RYDER, Esq.,

COMPRISING the following GOODS:-SUGAR.

Tare, 4 lbs. per Bag, and no other allowance whatever.

141 Bags Moulins Moulins 41 ... 21 ... Bourgault 173 ... Fortier Chauvet Fs S. T. Rouge Terre Mazery Lemion Labord 446 ... 134 ... Gros Bois Good Land Galdemar Haute Rivi 45 ... Esperance 10 .. Trianon Foster Les Marres 128 ... 53 .. 216 .. I. B. Riviere Chauvet F. S. Eastwick Park 17 .. Bon Espoir Raffray Raffray Raffray Raffray 116 .. Palma Triolet 67 .. 62 .. 300 .. Merven

14 15

St. Antoine RICE. 25 Bags Rice .... • • • • .... .... .... • • • • .... .... .... 25 .... 25 .... 21 .... SALAD OIL. 10 Cases Salad Oil .... 10 .... 10 .... . . . .

10 .... • • • • 10 .... 10 Baskets Salad Oil 10 .... .... • • • • 10 .... • • • • .... 10 .... • • • • 10 .... .... 10 .... 1000 Bundles Rattans

Horses, Carriages, Drays, &c.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazaar, on FRIDAY next, the 28th inst. at Twelve o'clock, SADDLE HORSES One pair Carriage Horses (good match)
Two Draught Horses

Two Brood Mares One Timor Ponev One London Built Chariot One ditto ditto, nearly new One London Built Stanhope

Two Drays Terms made known at time of Sale.

> SPLENDID VILLA ALLOTMENTS

MRS. DARLING'S POINT

A. POLACK BEGS to inform the Public, that in consequence of the

NEW STONE BRIDGE, across "West's Creek," at the bottom of COUNCIL HILL,

ON THE SOUTH HEAD ROAD, Being now complete, and the road greatly improved by levelling, that at Twelve o'Clock on

next ensuing, he will offer to public competition, AT HIS ROOMS, Sundry Villa Atlotments, Situate in that highly-respectable neighbour

SATURDAY, THE 2ND FEBRUARY

Mrs. Darling's Point,

Which lie contiguous to the Estates of Major Mitchell, Surveyor Goneral; C. D. Riddell, Esq. M.C.; Colonel Wilson, Chief Police Magistrate; M. W. Lewis, Colonial Architect; James Holt, James Danlop, M. Clark, J. Woolley, J. Hosking, Robert Futter, Esquires, &c. &c.

Further particulars will be notified so soon

SALES BY AUCTION.

## 1100 EWES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY A. POLACK,

At his Bazaar, on FRIDAY, the 11th of Jan uary, at Twelve o'clock precisely,

1100 EWES of the following description:700-3 years old

400-4 years old with fine strong Lambs by their side, having lambed in October, and now running at the

Cowpastures. A. P. begs to remark, that the above have been selected with great care and judgement (under peculiar circumstances), from some of the finest Ewes in the Colony.

Further Particulars in future Advertisements.

### 22 Fine Alluvial PARMS.

BANKS OF PROSPECT CREEK.

MR, A. POLACK,

Has been instructed by the Proprietor to submit to public competition, at 12 o'Clock precisely, on SATURDAY, the 2d day of February, At his Rooms, TIWENTY.TWO FINE ALLUVIAL

FARMS, lying and situate in that never-failing fertile District of PROSPECT, com-mencing on the southside of KENYON'S BRIDGE.

and bounded on the east by the high road leading from Parramatta to Liverpool (via "La Retraite," the Estate of Captain Dalmago); on

Mount Erin,

the Property of J. Ryan Brenan, Esq., Police Magistrate, &c. &c.; on part of the west by the Estate of the Rev. Thomas Hassall; and on the

Prospect Creek, on the opposite Bank of the Alluvial Farms of Messrs. Tarlington, Hammett, P. Downie, J. Nicholls, W. Blower, and others. These Farms have been marked out by Mr Knapp, Surveyor, with that degree of judgment which is generally attributed to him from his, general knowledge, and vary in contents from

Twenty to thirty Acres each,

agreeably to locality. Twelve of them are bounded by the main Prospect Creek, which it is well known was never dry, and have each a convenient RESERVED ROAD, leading from he main road, herein first described, with water frontages, varying from upwards of a quarter of a mile. The remaining TEN are bounded by the aforesaid High Road, fronting the Estate of the late Rev. Samuel Marsdon, and contiguous to VETERAN HALL, the seat of William

Lawson, Esq.

A. P. in thus giving a simple description of this most valuable landed Property (being the only Land now to be purchased on Prospect Creek) entrusted in his charge to dispose of the contract of the charge to the charge that the without reserve, is perfectly aware that the

Prospect

is too well known to require the least culogium suffice it to say, that the same District has furnished the Colony with that inexhaustible source of agricultural and dairy produce, vegetables, Fruit, from the carliest date to the present time. He therefore considers further remarks unnecessary, as the Lands now offered for sale are well known to be deep alluvial soil at the date hereof, mostly covered with Apple Tree, and known by the name of "Apple Tree Flat"—a never failing proof of very rich Land,

as witness the adjoining celebrated KENYON'S ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Standing on a less quantity than the Lots now offered for public competition, and what has produced to its industrious owner, an annual RETURN OF SEVERAL HUNDREDS OF POUNDS, which will, no doubt ere long,

amount to thousands. It may not be amiss to observe, that Bricks, if required, will be delivered on the Lands at 25s. per thousand, and sawn Timber of every description at 25 per cent. under Sydney prices. The Surveyor's plan lies for inspection at the Office of the Auctioneer, where further particulars may be obtained.

## Bose inn, Yass.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MR. A. POLACK

On MONDAY, the 21st day of January, if not previously disposed of by private contract, all that first rate brick built House and Premises so well known as The "Rose Lun," at Lass, CTANDING (without any exception) on the

nost eligible spot in the township for business, being next the Court House.

The "Rose Inn," contains eleven rooms, finished in first style, three of which are 18 feet by 14, and eleven feet clear between floor and ceiling, with a cellar under the building, nine feet deep. Detached are erected a stone-built kit.

deep. Detached are erected a stone built kitchen, and three rooms, together with a ten stall stable, and the requisite out buildings for such an establishment.

A. Polack in bringing under the notice of the public this truly valuable property, begs to recommend it more particularly to the attention of parties accustomed to public business, as the premises have been erected (without reference to expense) with the sole view of making it a

so highly desirable in the public thoroughfare in which it stands, the Proprietor's exertions in carrying these into effect have proved successful, can now without fear of contradiction positively assert, that from the capabilities of the establishment to afford accommodation to

First-rate Country Inn.

Travellers and Others. The "Rose hin," stands pre-eminent on the whole line of road from Sydney through the County Argyle, to the New Settlement, &c., &c., consequently to any party desirous of commone. ing in this line of business forthwith, have now an opportunity of doing so with little trouble, but every certainty of realizing a handsome competency in a short period. It may be well to add that under the "New Act"

#### LICENSED PUBLICANS,

are the only persons permitted to sell spirituous iquors in any quantity, no mean advantage to linkeopers in the luterior.

This property is sold solely on account of the ill-health of the proprietor.

Further particulars and terms on reference to as the Surveyor has completed the Survey and plans thereof. the Auctioneer.

Sydney, December 18, 1838.

#### EXTRACTS.

#### LONDON ANOMALIES.

O Lonnon's a comical place, In which comical people do dwell; Where comical streets you may trace, And comical things the folks sell: And what is more comical still,
Although it seems nearly a fiction,
Each street with its name chimes so ill, That the whole is a plump contradiction.

First Cheapside is known to be dear : Wood street is all stones, bricks, and mortar In Milk street the people drink beer ; In Milk street the people drink over;
In Beer-lane they've nothing but water;
In the Poultry no fowls you will see,
You need not go there for conviction;
In Love-lane the folks dieagree; Thus the whole is a plump contradiction.

On Saffron hill every thing's brown; In Cow cross you seldom see cattle; In Water-lane no one can drown; In Angel-court, Lord, what a prattle; In Honey-lane there's not a bee,
Altho'drones there may meet no restriction; In Orchard street grows not a tree;
Thus the whole is a plump contradiction.

In Fleet street the coaches go slow;
Racket court is quite peaceful and quiet;
You'll find not an arrow at Bow, And Paradise street is all riot : Still-alley is pestered with noise,
Which the neighbours all find an affliction In Lad lane are very few boys;—
Thus the whole is a plump contradiction.

The New River head is its tail; Mount-Pleasant with mud is offensive In New-street they sell things quite state;
Little Britain is very extensive; That the New road is old is quite true. In Truth street live dealers in fiction ; While Old street is looking quite new;-

Thus the whole is a plump contradiction

Mount-street as a pancake is flat, And Hill street is all on a level: While Green-street's as black as your hat; And Down street's as rough as the devil In Golden lane some keep a piy,
In spite of Mic Taylor's restriction; In Bush lane you can't see a twig,—
Thus the whole is a plump contradiction.

In Which street folks live any how ; In Idle-lane all by their labour; In Field lane there ne'er was a plough; In Friendly-court none knows his neighbou In St. James's lives many a true Greek, For young opulent boobies' affliction; In Greek-street but broad Seetch they speak; Thus the whole is a plump contadiction.

In Rider street all people walk;
In Walker's court some keep their trotters; In Dumb-alley all the folks talk; In King-street there are treason and plotters. Then ye streets, lanes, and allies, adieu ! Like yourdwellers, you're all but a fiction— For, search London life through and through, Tis all but a plump contradiction.

#### THE LONDON PRIG.

The following Soliloquy by an Expiree, at Botany Buy, is from Hood's Comic Annual:-

Vell, here I am - no matter how it suites, A sceping company with them dum brutes, Old Park was no bad Judge -confound his vig Of vat vood break the specrit of a prig!

The like of me, to come to New South Wales-To go a taggering arter vethers' tails.

And valk in herbage as delight the flock,

But stinks of sweet herbs vorser than the dock!

I arn't ashamed to say I sit and veep, To think of seven year of keeping sheep; The spooniest beast in natur, all to sticks,

And not a votch to take for all their ticks! Von only happy moment I have had, Since here I come to be a farmer's cad, And then I cotched a vild beast in a snooze, And pick'd her pouch of three young kangaroos

## PERSONAL SECURITY.

My friend, Sir Frederick Felix O'Brien Flash, was an Irish baronet of the best blood. With more tenants than acres, and more bogs than both, he had rattled through life on that great principle of economy which induced a worthy ancestor of my own, in talking of some person whom he disliked, to make use of this remarkable expression :- " A low fellow that-d-n me. Sir, I owe more than ever he was worth!"

Sir Frederick Felix O'Brien Flash was superior to the common prejudices of society, and looked upon the payment of debts as a kind of vulgar honesty-an ungentlemanly, tradesmanlike habit, which no one but a man with the soul of an accountant would ever allow himself to contract.

Who was better dressed than my friend Sir Felix? As he observed, "his tailor invariably took his time to an order from Sir Frederick Flash, but hurried over that of Sir Joshua Ready, who invariably remitted a check on the instant—so that, as Sir Frederick observed, there was always a want of finish and repose in Sir Joshua's

It was now high season in town, parliament had assembled, and a call of the House, upon the motion of Sir Samuel Whalley, " to take into consideration the vestry accounts of the parish of St. Luke," brought Sir Frederick O'Brien Flash up to town to perform the requisite senatorial functions imposed by his election for some borough in the wilds of Cunuemara Bythe-bye, this election had been conducted in Sir Frederick's best style. By a systematic arrangement, the voters were bribed and paid by the landlords of the towns, who were hired and paid by the committee of the corporation, who were cajo ed, and feasted, and paid by Mr. Snap'em, a parlia- for the end of the month, before which mentary agent, who was engaged for the Flash. It was to no purpose that Mr. Snap'em remonstrated. Sir Frederick bowed, smiled, simpered, and assented: in short, did every thing but pay. Mr. Snap-'em talked of arrest-Sir Frederick hinted

As we said before, the high tide of fashion had set full upon London. Sir Fréderick had his horses, his servants, his tilbury, his subscription to the opera, and the usual neccessary et ceterus for a man of fashion. lodge the whole sum with me as a security,

In addition to these, Sir Frederick had the unusual and unnecessary appendage of a love affair. Sir Frederick wished to get married-the lady had a fortune, and settlements were required. Sir Frederick settled his Irish property upon his fair intended. but Ireland was then (par accidence) in an unsettled state itself, and some little additional provision was required by the lady's friends.

The lady's fortune was £40,000 in the three and a half per cents, ready cash, with an annuity of £700 per annum, and a coutingent reversion of certain thousands.

This was worth looking to-Sir Frederick was on his mettle-but out of metal-at the same time; but Sir Frederick was determined to raise money; and having enquired of a friend the name of his banker, to Nichols-lane my friend Sir Frederick proceeded.

He stepped into the house with a free. aunty, dashing air, and asked for one of the partners. It happened to be Mr. Rogers' day of business, and to Mr. Rogers Sir Frederick was ushered. His fine aristocratical appearance bespoke Mr. Rogers' attention immediately, and with his most winning smile, the Poet of Memory requested to know Sir Frederick's business.

"I want about two or three thousand pounds, can your house accommodate me?" "Without doubt, sir; we shall have great pleasure in doing so-may I ask on what security?"

"Oh, personal security, personal security," replied Sir Frederick, adjusting his cravat.

Mr. Rogers smiled-" Will you walk this way, sir?" he then opened a small door, and led the way through various apartments and passages until they arrived at a small room fitted up with fire-proof deed cases, and other places of securitywhen taking a small gold Bramah's key from his waistcoat pocket, and opening a large safe or closet-holding the door in his hand, with a small sly look of the eye-Mr. Rogers turned to Sir Frederick and

"I must trouble you to walk in here, Sir Frederick."

" Walk in there? walk in there? what for, Sir? what for, Sir?" "Oh, my dear, Sir, we always keep our

securities in that closet" Sir Frederick was flabborgasted, and

never again offered to raise money on his nersonal security.

HEBDOMADARY OF MR. SNOOKS. THE GROCER.

(From the New Monthly Magazine, vol. xlvii.)

No wonder they were caught by South Sea

schemes, Who ne'er enjoyed a guinea, but in dreams; No wonder they their third subscriptions sold, For millions of imaginary gold;—
If to instruct them all my reasons fail,

Be they diverted by this moral tale."

Sn.f.'s Epistle to Mr. Thomas Snow.

Monday,-Received a visit from Mr. Macnab, the attorney, who paid me nine hundred pounds, being the amount of the legacy left to my wife by Farmer Mumpford, of Ipswich, her late uncle, for which we gave him our joint discharge. Took him into the parlour behind the shop, when Mrs. S. had returned up stairs, and consulted him as to the employment of this large sum; when he informed me that all the world were making fortunes in South American Securities, and recommended me to try my luck; for which purpose he offered to introduce me to his particular friend, Mr. Manasseh Mordecai, a remarkably prudent young gentleman, who had recently entered the Foreign Stock Exchange, and, as he assured me, was already comfortably tiled in, as the phrase is. Put on my best coat, told Jem to look after the shop, and accompanied Macnab to Mr. Mordecai's counting-house, whose tilbury was at the door, a bright pea green picked out with red, and brass moulding, piebald horse, and harness covered with brazen ornaments; a boy-groom in the gig, in a sky-blue livery, with silver shoulder-knots, varnished hat, silver lace, and cockade; altogether the genteelest and smartest equipage I had ever seen. Went up stairs, and found young gentleman aforesaid damning his clerk's eyes, because he had forgotten to order the turtle-soup and pineapples to be sent to his country house the day before, when Ben Bubbleton dined with him. Took us into an inner room about six feet square; and, upon being informed the nature of our errand, declared with an oath that every man was a cursed ass, if he had a little money in his pocket, not to make his fortune as he had done; that it was plain sailing, a hollow thing, clear as daylight, and sure as a gun; for Ren Bubbleton had called in New Court, and ascertained that Nathan meant to make an immense purchase in Poyais, which he had no doubt would run up ten or twenty per cent. in consequence, and was out-and-out the cheapest thing in the market for a buyer. Desired him accordingly to invest my nine hundred pounds in that stock; when he exclaimed, with a contemptuous look, "Psha! what will you get by that? If it runs up twenty per cent., there is but a paitry hundred and eighty profit. No, if you are a fellow of any spirit and talent, you will lodge this money with me as a security, and let me buy you a lot time I shall probably be able to sell it again occasion, and not paid by Sir F. F. O'B. with a profit of some thousands." Thought it a pity not to be a fellow of spirit and talent, and consented to his proposition; when he inquired if I had any other dibbs. any more blunt, or stumpy, which Macnab explained to mean more money; and I replied that i had saved nearly six hundred pounds in business, which I kept in Exchequer Bills. "Exchequer Bills!" exclaimed Mr. Mordecai; "what folly! "Make up the fifteen hundred pounds,

since I have not the pleasure of knowing you, though, as the friend of Mr. Macnab, I doubt not you are perfectly respectable, and will buy for you fifty thousand Povais Scrip for the end of the month." Fifty thousand Poyais!! what a magnificent sound! there was no resisting it, so I deposited the fifteen hundred pounds, and received the broker's memorandum, "Bought by order and for account of Simon Snooks, Esquire," &c. The first time I had ever been dubbed Esquire, but thought it the least that could be appended to the proprietor of fifty thousand Poyais Scrip.

Returned home, when my wife scolded me for wearing my Sunday coat; told me there was a loaf of sugar to break up for Alderman Dewlap, and handed me my white apron, which I indignantly threw behind the counter, exclaiming, "Damn white aprons! I shall never put on another.' Mrs. Snooks insisted; and, though I make a point of always being master in my own house, I thought I might as well humour her, since she is a very worthy woman, and hang it before me; but, as I was determined to show my independence, I took it off the moment she went up stairs, and desired Jem to finish breaking the sugar

for the Alderman. Tuesday .- Went to Capel-court immediately after breakfast—all in a bustle— Poyais Stock rising every minute-all buyers, no sellers; the knowing ones laying bets that it will be up ten per cent. this week; price already two per cent. higher. Two per cent. on my fifty is a thousand pounds profit. Wear an apron indeed! A clever fellow has no occasion for such an appendage. Resolved to take time by the forelock, and make my fortune at once, now that my hand was fairly in. Met my neighbour, Mr. Dry, and asked his opinion of South American Securities, when he observed that they might be excellent things to purchase, but doubted whether they were so good as the Chinese l'urnpike Bonds, which had been lately introduced into the market; and, as it was whispered there was shortly to be a general election in China, which by the additional travelling would prodigiously increase the toll-money, he had no doubt prices would rise considerabl .. He recommended also to my attention the new Patagonian Loan, of which had heard nothing, informing me that the agent whom they had sent over was nearly nine feet high-that the contract was drawn up on a sheet of toolscap, about two yards square; that the Scrip Receipts were nearly three feet long, and that of course the profits would be proportionably large. Made a mem. to speak to Mr. Mordecai on the subject. Asked his opinion about the unnel under the Thames, when he told me he doubted whether the scheme would hold water, and that to wait for your profits till a hole was burrowed under the river, must at all eyents be a great bore. Said the Thames would serve the contractors right if it gave them a good sousing, adding that he would do the same if they got under his

Wednesday - Capel-court again-greater hubbub than ever-the Bears all frightened out of their wits, and the Bulls quite cockahoop. Four per cent. on my fifty is two thousand pounds profit. Recommended by a friend to sell; not such an ass. No. doubt they will be up twenty per cent. before the account, and twenty per cent. upon my fifty will be ten thousand pounds. Went upon the Royal Exchange, and saw the great man said to be worth two millions, higgling with a broker for an eighth per cent. on a bill of a hundred pounds. Looked up to him with suitable reverence. and thought him quite handsome enough for a great capitalist. Don't see why I should not ultimately be as rich as he is, and come to have a house myself in Newcourt. Swithin's-lane, since I have begun with a much better start than he did. On my return home met Mr. Alderman Dewap, who saluted me with his usual condescension, "Good morning, Snooks;" but instead of taking off my hat, and bowing with my customary "Thank ye, Mr. Alderman," I was determined to let him see that times were altered; so, egad! gave him a familiar nod, and exclaimed, How goes it, Dewlap?" Saw he was offended, but what do I care? A fellow with ten thousand pounds in his pocket is not to have his hat perpetually in his hand, like the city Sir Walter. Afterwards met my old acquaintance Jerry Fayle, who I suppose had got some inkling of my successes, for he touched his hat as he accosted me, and called me Sir, which I thought quite unnecessary, for after all I am still nothing but a plain citizen. Thank God! I have no pride, though I am perfeetly aware that a man with ten thousand pounds in his pocket is not to be addressed with the same familiarity as a common shopkeeper. Jerry told me he had just been ruined, completely cleaned out by an unsuccessful speculation in the funds. Serve him right! It requires some telent to make a hit in this manner. Such simpletons as he is had much better stick to the shop, and work hard to support their wife and family, and so I told him. Thought he looked as if he wanted to borrow money, so pretended to see a friend, and bolted down Finch-lane.

Thursday .- Dreamt last night that I saw the Cacique of Poyais, a dignified-looking copper-coloured personage, with a bow and arrow in his hand, golden shoes, silver gloves, and a tall plume of peacock's feathers upon his head, who, after giving me an order for a pound of eightpenny Muscovado Sugar, and a quarter of eight shilling Southong, made me a grant of twenty thousand acres of land, the surface of which was so rich in gold and silver ore that it perfectly dazzled my eyes. A customer came into the shop while I was pondering upon my dream, and inquired whether I had any rice, when I replied "Yes, sir, a rise of five per cent. already."

mean Carolina rice-have you any ground?" "Ground!" I ejaculated, "yes, sir, twenty thousand acres in Poyais!" when the stranger, thinking probably that I was crazy, walked out of the shop. Same day, Mr. Deputy Dump's servant brought me back a bill, wherein I had put down to his master's account fifty thousand loaves of sugar? Ludicrous enough; but how can one attend to these paltry affairs, when the money comes rolling in by thousands? Indeeed, I shall probably give up the shop altogether after this account.

Fiday .- The rise continuing, and it

being now certain that I must realise a handsome property, I communicated the whole affair to my wife, who had hitherto known nothing of the transaction; when bled or hen-pecked. Very angry words she rated me soundly for deciding upon any ensued, but I carried my point with a high measure without first consulting her, but | hand, for instead of writing to the Alderadmitted that it had been a most clever and fortunate speculation, and instantly stipulated for four things; -First, that we should do no more washing at home-second, that she should wear white gowns upon the week-day-third, that we should never have hashed mutton for dinner-and fourth, that we should give Mr. Davison, our lodger, notice to quit immediately, as she was determined to have as grand a party as Mrs. Tibbs, and we should of course want the first floor for the purpose; to all which propositions I willingly yielded my consent. Mrs. Snooks was decidedly of opinion that I should wait till there was thirty per cent. profit, which would be fifteen thousand pounds gain, and which, added to the money deposited with the broker, would constitute a very handsome independence; and she informed me she had always set her heart upon a countryhouse at Homerton, with a white front, green door, and brass-plate, having our name engraved in large capitals. She is certainly a woman of taste-indeed, she has a right to be so, since her connexions are of the first respectability, and her uncle's wife's sister would have been Lady Mayoress, had not her husband died of a surfeit at a Grocer's-hall dinner, only one week before the 9th of November: but. for my own part, I must say I particularly hate Homerton Finding her, however, inflexible, I withdrew my opposition, not by any means out of deference to her opinion, for every man should be the master in his own house, but because I think people of property and respectability should never be seen wrangling and jangling like vulgar folks. Upon the same principle, I abandoned the idea of setting up a gig like Mr. Mordecai's, and yielded to her wish of having a one-horse chariot, like Mr. Lancet. the apothecary, which she observed was truly keeping a carriage; and she resolved that her first visit should be to Mrs. Tibbs, on purpose to mortify her.

idea of my ever again putting on a white apron; and though she admitted Alderman Dewlap to be one of our best customers, she thought I had treated him quite right, since her family was as good as his any day in the year, and people whose heads are a little up in the world, have no occasion to keep their nose to the grindstone. This day we mutually agreed, that in order to distinguish ourselves from a herd of poor relations in very grovelling situations, it was absolutely necessary to change our name, and as was made in the city, I proposed to take the addition of ville, observing that Snooksville had a very familyish sound; but my wife thought that a termination in veal of any sort would only suggest the idea of a butcher. In confirmation of this. she reminded me that cousin Tom, who had been to Calais in the steam-boat, had there seen a large building, called the Hotel de Veal, because, as he was credibly informed, all the calves were slaughtered therein. I then hinted that we might append to my patronymic appellation the word scrip, which was the foundation of our fortune, and would form the very pleasing compound of Snookscrip; but as Mrs. S. thought that the founder of our prosperity ought to take precedence, it was finally agreed that we should be thenceforth called Scripsnooks, which, as she shrewdly remarked, was no change of the initial letter, and would consequently require no alteration in the marks upon our linen.

She herself now laughed heartily at the

Saturday .- Found Capel Court this morning in what is technically called a panic -Poyais Scrip falling one per cent. every five minutes-all sellers and no buyers: the knowing ones who had been laying bets that it would be up ten per cent. this week, proving to have been secret sellers, and banging the market without mercy ; while the Bulls were running about in great consternation seeking in vain for purchasers, All my imaginary profits having disappeared in about half an hour, I determined at all events not to sacrifice the money I had deposited with Mr. Mordecai, and scampered to his office in great perturbation of mind, that he might sell my Scrip at any price he could get. Not finding him at the counting house, I hurried back in a profuse perspiration to the Stock Exchange, and after repeating this process five or six times without catching a glimpse of him, had at last the unspeakable mortification of being informed that he was a lame duck, and that he had not only waddled but bolted; or, in other words, that this "remarkably prudent young gentleman" had run away after having lost everything, and had left nothing whatever to his numerous creditors, but his bright pea-green tilbury, upon which, however, an attachment was lodged by the groom in the sky-blue livery with silver shoulder-knots, for arrears of wages

Sneaked homewards, calling in my way to countermand a pipe of port, which I had been ass enough to order upon anticipation. Entered my shop as if I was going to be hung; took up a dirty apron of Jem's, which I tied round me, and began cutting up a sugar-loaf with great humility and "Psha!" continued the gentleman, "I compunction of spirit. My wife breaking

into the shop as she beheld this apparition from the back parlour, I began to break to her our misfortune, while I was breaking the sugar, when she flew into such a rage that I verily thought she would have finished by breaking my head. She would not have minded it so much, she said, but that she had lost the opportunity of mortifying Mrs. Tibbs, and that our best customer, Mr Alderman Dewlap, had sent for his bill, declaring his intention of giving his custom to another shop. This she attributed to my impertinence, and insisted upon my writing to him a submissive apology, which I sturdily refused doing, declaring I would be the master of my own house, and that though I was ruined, I would not be humman as she ordered, I called upon him, and made him a very humble apology in person.

'A REGULAR JACK .. '-A tar of the genuine British breed, stowed chock full of something stronger than three-water grog,' made his way into the pit of the Haywell-known piece The Pilot. The sailor, who, probably for the first time in his life, had been inside a theatre, amused the spectators in his neighbourhood by the unsophisticated delight he exhibited at the performers and the performance, the whole of which latter he appeared to consider was no fiction, but a reality. In one of the scenes that beau ideal of histrionic sailors, T. P. Cooke, in the character of Long Tom Coffin, is attacked by several persons at once, and, after a terrific combat, according to the play, beats his assailants off. This particular part appeared to absorb the whole of the tar's faculties, and, on perceiving Long Tom beset by odds, he sung out in a transport of indignation, 'Fair play, you lubbers.' Finding his admoni tion unattended to, and impressed wit the reality of the mimic combat, at th sight of a shipmate in danger, his blood wa up, and at one bound he cleared the railin of the orchestra, and, with a second spring was on the stage, side by side with Lon Tom Coffin, whom he accosted with 'Chee up, messmate, I'll lend you a hand to pite it into 'em.' Suiting the action to the word, he was about to let drive at the astonished assailants of Long Tom, bu they, considering doubtless, the better par of valour to be discretion, sheered off manifest alarm. The audience were con vulsed with laughter, and, with the great est good humour, received the apology Mr. T. P. Cooke for the unexpected inte ruption. The sailor was removed to the station-house, and in the morning he mad his appearance before Mr. Dyer, at Mar borough-street Police-office. He gave h name Henry Brown, and his bronzed fea tures indicated that he had recently re turned from a tropical voyage. Mr. Wel ster having conveyed an intimation to th Bench that no charge would be mad against the sailor, he was liberated, after

Morning Herald. A certain poor unfortunate gentleman was so often pulled by the sleeve by the bailiffs, that he was in continual apprehension of them; and going one day through Tavistock-street, his coat sleeve happened to hitch upon the iron spike of one of the rails: whereupon he immediately turned about in a great surprise, and cried out, 'At whose suit, Sir? at whose suit?"

' Pray, Sir,' said a gentleman to a wag upon one of our wood-wharfs, the other day, 'Pray, Sir, what is wood, now' 'What is wood now!' replied the wag, 'why, trees cut down and chopped up .- Philadelphia Focus.

'Sam,' said a mother to one of her 'wery obedient' sons one day, 'how many logs have you saw'd, ch?' 'Why, marm, when I get this and three other ones done I'll have four.' 'Well, when you get them all done come into the room, and I'll treat you to a licken'.' that's one consolation; but you needn't be petickiar-I arn't peticklar.'

TORTURE OF A FEMALE IMP IN INDIA .-The following story, which we have received from an authentic source, will show what are the consequences sometimes of the credulity and superstitious feelings of the natives. village of Nizur, in the Pergannah of Naidoor-bar, there lived a Chambhareen, named Rajee, wife of Govinda Chambhar. She was reported to have been Dankeen (fem killer of two sons of the Patill Kaunjee of that place. One had died four or five years since, and the other, who had been ill four months ago, was represented to have been eaten by the Dankeen. She was in consequence suspended by the Patill's desire to a pimpul tree, to make her confess the fault she was charged with. This having proved ineffectual, they contrived a severer mode of torture to force her to admit the crime which she did not commit; they, in the first place, scalded her with burning fuel; next they tortured her by covering her eyes with balls of pounded red pepper, so that the victim of such unspeakable cruelties expired after ten days. The Mamlutdar of the Talooka of Nadoorbar arrested the perpetrator of this attrocious guilt, together with his accomplices, and sent them to the magistrate, who referred the case to the decision of the Session Judge. On the 6th instant the judges decided it, creeing the person (the Patill) by whose orders the tortures were inflicted, to be hanged, and the three individuals who committed the cruelties, to be imprisoned with hard labour for 14 years; and though the hero who gave out her being Dankeen was entitled to a more severe punishment, blindness pleaded in his favor: and and hard labour. Thus the people in powe torment poor innocent persons for nothing. We therefore ought to appeal to our Liberal Govern ment to put an end to such nauseous and inhu man practices .- Indian Paner.

Advice of the " New York Herald."-Take no shin plasters-all damned rogues who issue them—live temperately—drink moderately—eschew temperance societies—take care of the sixpences-never trust a saint-go to hed at ten rise at six—never buy on credit—fear God Almighty—love the beautiful girls—vote against Von Buren—and kick all politicians and parsons to the devil.

If a positive denial is given by a young lady, when first addressed by a suitor, he may reckon turks Morning, by the Proprietor, W.I.LIAM JONES, No. 7, Colonnade, Bridge-atreet, Sydmer. when first addressed by a suitor, he may reckon upon ultimate success.

DEFINITIONS FOUND IN NO DICTIONARY. --Anatomical—The gross mistake of giving to Anna the name of Tom. Crisis—Weep sister if you like it. A lamentable expression. you fixe it. A famentable expression. Cincinati—Nathaniel twice requested to transgress. Sin! sin! Natty. Analyse—an attack on Anna's veracity. Analyst—Pay attention, Ann. Allegory—A bloody Alley. Mollify—O fie upon you Molly. Salutary—Stay you here, Sally! You tarry, Sally! Salutary. Wifful—William a little tipsy. Damnation—The mother nation. Our mother country, England. In quire—Put up in 24 sheets. Patrolling—Pat turning on his axis.

DETENTING LETTERS -D. Nazario Ecnia.

Count de Casa Eguia, was captain general of Galicia from 1824 to 1827, and always bore the character of a staunch Royalist and a skilful officer. Being obnoxious to the Liberals, he was singled out as one of their victims. A novel and atricious mode of getting rid of a political enemy was invented in Spain, similar to that which in last September caused an explosion at the Liverpool Post-office, and nearly killed the stamping-clerk. Letters, primed with deto-nating powder, and mixed with the sharp en is of brass nails (as has been mentioned) were sent to various individuals), and, among others, to General Egnia. He was seated at a large table, round which were several clerks writing, and, observing an extraordinary looking package before him, marked "Most confidential," he opened it under the flap of the table, not to attract the notice of the persons near. This saved his life, as the under part of the table remarket Theatre, intending to witness the ceived the murderous contents, but nearly all the fingers of both hands were shattered or blown off. The manner in which this accident hap-pened the author had from the counters. During the King's illness he was deprived of his com-mand, sent under surveillance to Vittoria, and prevented from joining the King's cause earlier than he did by General Lorenzo. The disabled state of his hands and ill health render him unsuitable for mountain warfare; but in the siege of Bilbon he has proved both his talents and his

CAUTION TO SHERIFFS' OFFICERS .- In the Court of Queen's Bench, in a case "Smith v. Morley," a defendant was discharged from castody of a shoriff's officer, with costs against his captionist. The officer, after having ineffectually tried to gain admission into the defendant's house by stating that he wanted to pay him some money, forced open the street door with a pickaxe, and so effected his caption.—London

Tom Coffin, whom he accosted with 'Cheer up, measmate, I'll lend you a hand to pitch it into 'em.' Suiting the action to the word, he was about to let drive at the astonished assailants of Long Tom, but they, considering doubtless, the better part of valour to be discrction, sheered off in manifest alarm. The audience were convulsed with laughter, and, with the greatest good humour, received the apology of Mr. T. P. Cooke for the unexpected interruption. The sailor was removed to the station-house, and in the morning he made his appearance before Mr. Dyer, at Marlborough-street Police-office. He gave his name Henry Brown, and his bronzed features indicated that he had recently returned from a tropical voyage. Mr. Webster having conveyed an intimation to the Bench that no charge would be made cannot be supported at the sailor was a liberated after.		play, you lubbers.' Finding his admoni-	•
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I was not the soiler he was liberated of the Candles, English wax	١	ster having conveyed an intimation to the	Arrowroot partly 0 0 6 0 0
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1 3		against the sailor, he was liberated, after	American spermaceti, ditto 0 2 0 0 0
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Morning Herald.   Cheese, Cheshire	ļ	Morning Herald.	Cheese, Cheshire ditto 0 1 3 0 0
A certain poor unfortunate gentleman Cigars, Manilla, per 1000, in bond 1 15 0 2 0			Pine apple

1	American ditto 1	0	0	•••	_		
٠	Chinsurah ditto ()	16	0	• •	0	0	ı
.	Cinnamon v	6	0	•			_
,	Cloves	3	0		U	0	1
1	Coffee dikto 0	()	8		0	1	(
١,	Copper sheating, ditto 0	í	3		ŏ	ō	Č
	Nails ditto 0	ī	4	::	ŏ	ö	ŏ
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	Figsper lb. 0			••	ŏ	1	1
,	Flax, New Zealandper ton 0	0	0	••	0	0	(
	Ginger, Jamaica, white per lb. 0	3	()	••	0	3	4
	Brownditto 0	0	4	••	o	0	()
_	Hams, Yorkshireditto 0	0	10	٠.	0	1	C
5	Westphalia ditto 0	0	10		υ	0	(
	Herrings Pickled, per burrel 2	0	0		Õ	0	(
1	Honey, Englishpcr lb. 0	2	Ü		Õ	1)	i
1	Hops ditto 0	õ	š	::	ŏ.		Š
	Iron, Bar, assortedper ton 11	ŏ	ŏ	::	ö	ô	i
,	Hoopditto 15	ő		::		ő	è
1	Nail rodditto 14	0	0	• •		0	9
- 1	Pig 8	0	0	••	0	()	•
	Isinglassper lb. 0	12	o	٠.	0	0	•
	Lead, sheetper ton 30	o	0	٠.	0	0	Û
- 1	Pig ditto 22	0	0	٠.	0	0	0
2	Liquorice, Spanishper lb. 0	1	0		0	1	(
5	Muskets 0	16	0		Õ	ō	Ċ
1	est Serper dozen 1	7	0		0	Ô	Ċ
,	Nutmegs per lb. 0	8	ŏ	::	ö	ö	ò
,		12	ő		ő	ő	ċ
	Oil, Oliveper gall. 0			••		ő	
,	Linseed, cans included ditto 0	5	6	• •	0		4
.	Oil Sperm-whale, per tun Imp 60	ő	0	••	ō	0	0
	Black ditto, ditto ditto 70	0	0	••	0	0	(
1	Black ditto, ditto ditto 90 Oil Butts, new London made, ditto 4	0	0	••	4	10	r
.	Liverpool, ditto 4	е	0	• •	4	4	ť
1	Pepper, black per ib. 0	U	3	٠.	0	O	0
١,	Whiteditto 0	1	4		0	0	Ü
,	Pickles, assorted, per twelve quarts 1	6	0		1	7	0
ı	Pitch, Stockholm per barrel 1	5	Ô		_		
١.	Coalditto 0	9	õ	٠.,			_
)	Pork, Irish ditto 5	ŏ	ò		^	0	_(
	Hamburgh ditto 4	10	ŏ	••	v	·	*
- 1	Potatoes, New Zealandper ton 0	õ	ŏ	•••	0	0	-0
?		ŏ	6	• •		ĭ	
ı	Powderper lb. 6			••	ŏ		•
٠,	Raisins, Smyrmaditto 0	ú	41		õ	ó	¢
	Muscatel ditto 0	j			0	1	0
t	Capeditto 0	0	4	٠.	0	0	0
.	Ropeper ton 28	0	0	4	10	0	C
2	Rattansper bundle 0	4	3	٠.	0	4	6
3	Rice, Patna per bag 1	7	O	•••			_
3	Java ditto 1	1	0				- ~-
		10	0		0	12	0
•	Sago per lb. 0	0	21		ō	ō	O
3		1ŏ	õ	::	ŏ	ŏ	í
	St. Ube's ditto 3	ŏ	ŏ	••	ŏ	ŏ	ï
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١.				• •			
t	Basket per doz. 0 Colonial per ton 3	10	0	••	ő	0	٩
ı	Colonialper ton 3	10	0	••	ŏ	0	f
	Saltpetroper lb. 0	0	3	••	ŏ	0	3
,	Soap, Hawe's Londonper ton 12	0	0	• •	0	0	(
5	Liverpoolditto 30	0	0	• •	0	0	(
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Liverpool	υ	U		()	0	
tarch per 15. 0	()	9		0	0	
taves, Quebec, in shoots - per S. M 4	0	0		0	0	
ugar, Mauritius, fine per ton 27	0	0	2	8	Ô	
Brown ditto 25	0	0		Ò	0	
Manilla ditto 20	0	0		-		
Refined loaf per lb. 0	0	7		0	1	
'ar Stockholm per barrel 1	10	0		2	0	
Coal ditto 0	12	6		_		
ea, Hyson per chest 8	8	U	٠.	-		
Hyson skin por chest 4	10	0		0	0	
Gunpowder per catty 2	5	0		2	7	
reacle per cwt. 1	5	0		()	0	
'urpentine, cans included per gallon 0	8	0		0	()	
obacco, Negroboad small fig per lb. 0	1	3	••	0	ı	
Brazil ditto 0	0	8		0	0	
inegar, English per gallon 0	2	0		0	0	
French, strong ditto 0	2	0		0	0	
EXPORTS.						
imber, Blue Gum, per load 4	4	ο.	. 0	(	1	n
edar per foot p 0		•	n		,	y

1 erms of Adverusements.—For eight lines and under 2s 6d, and One Penny for every line above eight, for each insertion —Orders with Advertisements must state how often they are to be inserted, or they will be continued until countermanded and charged accordingly.—All Letters must be Post Paid to the Office, No. 7, Colonnade, Bridge street.