RHYMES FOR THE TIMES. BUZ THE THIRD, BY TITUS TICKLEM, RSQ, Author of " The Browns." THE CITY ELECTION.

Off, off to the Poll-off, off to the Poll. Where the gigs and the cabs and the carriages roll. Where Committee-men are shouting, And the Candidates are spouting, And each nervous one is doubti Hell be last on the Poll.

I've got to buz about a bit. If you'll lend me your ears, sirs; My song will just your fancy fit, And please you never fear, sirs. Of all the City Candidates I mean to give an etching; For you know that Mr. Ticklem Has a talent got for sketching.

In Gipps Ward first we'll take a stroll, In honor of Sir George, sirs, Where friendly voters, at the Poll, From Fisher get a gorge, sirs, With lots of brandy, rum and gin To lull each doubt to sleep, sire. Ah! Fisher's sure the day to win; For grog to him's so cheap, sirs,

At a gallop Fisher leads the way, Each man gives him a plumper; And then, a toast to his success He pledges in a bumper. There's Dony Egan looking blue, And Dally he looks yellow; And Ryan looks a little black At Fisher, jolly fellow.

In Bourke Ward, Mr. Silly toe Has made his footing good, sirs, Though Duncan's friends had said, you know, On foolish ground, he stood, sirs: Of pledges they obtained a store-In voters put no trust, sirs, For promises in times like these, Are broken like pie crust, sirs.

In Brisbane, Mr. Smidmore stood, The silent Mr. Smidmore. Hyndes found subscriptions were no good, Although ten pounds he bid more. And Simmons he was all behind, Because his working men, sirs, Got drunk as fifers, nearly all A little after ten, sirs.

In Macquarie Ward the doctor made An easy conquest of it, Thanks to the voters' muddy brains And procrastinating Moffitt. But if in council he should fail, With argument to pose 'em, With ourges and with bolusses, *Twill pay as well to dose 'em.

In Cook Ward, Iredale won the day, A man both good and stout, sirs; Whilst turnscrew Brady by the Jew, Was cleverly kicked out sirs. And Smithers Hayes was at the tail, He was, 'twixt you and me, sirs, If merit would with voters weigh, The best man of the three, sira.

In Phillip Ward, Tee-total Neals With emblems of the pump, sirs, Drew all the Father Mathew folk To the poll for him to plump, sirs. Whilst Mr. Wilkie of the bar, Or rather of the tup, sir, By rum mish arguments got in. Like many a better chap, sirs.

Now when they into Council go,-All these good men and true, sirs-As we've served them, let them serve us, And try some good to do, sirs. And as their pockets must be drained By each election till, sirs, To lay the taxes thickly on, They can have no great will, sire.

AUTO-BIOGRAPHY OF A PRO-MISSORY NOTE.

I STARTED into existence one bright morning in the district of Liverpool Plains, and the value set upon me, was exactly five oounds. I say set upon me, because had neither hand nor share in appreciating my own intrinsic worth, I must be held blameless of attaching any vain importance to my existence. The reason I know that five pounds was the exact value set upon me is, that certain characters to the following effect were on me, £5. Three months after date, I promise to pay John Stumps, or bearer, the sum of "Five Pounds Sterling," value received.

THOMAS FAIR PLAY. To the Cashier—— Bank, Sydney.

John Stumps was bullock driver to the author of my existence, and received me immediately on my being born. On being placed in his hands, he regarded me with a knowing look, and said to his master, "I "Do you mean to cast any imputation on my credit?" "Net by no means," answered John, "I was only axing a simple question," and so they parted, John having this morning quitted his employer's service, the sum which I represented being the amount of arrears of wages due to him. My first lodging was by no means an agreable one. I was wrapt up in a dirty piece of paper and thrust into a greasy waistcoat pocket; my companions here were an old black smoked pipe, and a fig of negrohead tobacco. John mounted his horse and rode off. On we went, jog, jog, and reached the same evening the Page Inn, where John, as I heard him say, intended to stay for the night. Having put up his horse, he proceeded to the tap, and the evening being extremely close and sultry, he called for a pint of rum, as a refreshing draught. The rum being dispatched, John asked the landlord if he could give him change for a five pound note. The landlord answering in the affirmative, I was tendered as circulating medium. The landlord having examined me made a sign with his right hand over his left shoulder. This sign, I have since learnt, implies, "over the left." "Try farther down," said the landlord. "He's too well known here," and I was returned to John, who again consigned me to my former abode. Why I should have been insulted by the landlords, "over the left," I could not understand at the time. John looked a little disconcerted, but having other means at hand of satisfying the landlord, and a certain degree of suspicion as to my real character, stimulating his thirst, he called for a second pint of rum, which, by degrees, lulled him into a state of utter unconsciousness. Next morning, away we jogged again, and reached Muswellbrook the same evening. John put up at the "Golden Fleece," kept by Henry Nowlan. John was an old customer, and consequently was favourably received at the

knows that chap; he aint much good." Now, how any person who had never as yet laid eyes on me, could traduce my character so maliciously, is surely too bad. "Howsomever," said Nowlan, "so be you wants any slops, I'll take him on wenture.' Reader, with feelings of the utmost indignation, known only to a defamed promissory note, I found myself ultimately transferred to the custody of old Nowlan, in consideration of certain articles, including a complete suit of fustian, new cabbagetree hat, pair of boots, new tin pot, some negrohead tobacco, and a one pound note of Nowlan's hank made parable of Muse of Nowlan's bank, made payable at Muswellbrook, and imprisoned in a drawer, where certainly no lack of company existed, for here I found a large stock of promissory notes, placed in the same predicament as I was myself. Some of their stories were really heart rending. One assured me that he had been more than two years bandied about in all directions. He had been twice down to Sydney, once to Bathurst, once to the Murrumbidgee, sent back to Bathurst. and so on, until after a series of travels, he had fallen into old Nowlan's hands, where he had been imprisoned for the last nine months, without the slightest chance of release, as all those to whom he had been offered had refused to accept him. There was one very old promissory note among the rest in tattered rags, and wretched looking, who told a most piteous talc. He was three years old, and had been nearly all over the colony. He had been as far as Moreton Bay, had traversed the Darling Downs, had been all over New England, the Liverpool Plains, and the whole of the Hunter's River districts, had been forced through the Hunter's River

Auction Company, where he had got most

sorely handled, and reduced to his present

plight, when he became the property of old

charity, as the representative of 2s. 6d. in

the pound.

I am certain the poor old note would have shed tears, could he have done so, at the recital of his misfortunes. He said that he was now perfectly resigned to his fate, and had made up his mind to close his existence where he now lay. I remained among this company for a period of nine months, when Nowlan passed me off one day, at the estimate of ten shillings in the pound, to a party in exchange for ten one pound notes of the Muswell Brook Bank. My new master was an itinerant dealer, and was on his return from New England (where he had been very successful) to procure a fresh supply of commodities suited to the bush market. He must have been a good diplomatist, for at Patrick's Plains he got rid of me with apparently very little trouble to a person he had some money transactions with. At Patrick's Plains I lay a considerable period in great obscurity, until the time of my maturity drawing nigh, I was despatched, enclosed in a letter to an individual at Maitland, who had promised my possessor to pass me on as well as he could to my ultimate destination. On arriving at Maitland, I was frequently exhibited to parties on their way to Sydney, all of whom shook their heads most insultingly at me. At length I was packed off per steamer to Sydney, to the Bank I was made payable at. On my being presented, the cashier viewed me with a look, a party who was present at the time, pro-nounced not unresembling one described as belonging to "a magpic looking into a marrow-bone," and informing the party who presented me that I came of a numerous family, each of which had been already refused reception at the establishment. stamped me forthwith with the red brand of dishonour. I can write no more. My feelings overpower me.

A PAMOUS SWALLOW .-- A very stout gentleman, who went by the name of Porter Jackson, from his great powers of imbibing that particular fluid, and who was furnished by nature with a particularly large gullet, well adapted for the purpose—had a dead mouse put into his tankard, as a practical joke by a facetious friend, who laid a bet that Jackson would not discover its presence, when emptying the contents of the vessel. Jackson made no difficulty at all about the mouse, and would probably have swallowed a rat with equal case; suppose 'tis all right." "What do you mean, you scoundrel," said the other. said the other. countered something strange during the draught. just when he made a certain peculiar gulp. thing at all, sir," replied Jackson-" nothing at all sir, only a hop in the beer." A wag to whom we were narrating this anecdote the other day, wished to know whether two such "swallows" would make a summer? We immediately referred him to the doctor.

" Who the deuce is the Major Domo, that I hea of so often?" said a young ensign to a group of officers after parade—" I cannot find his name in the Army List." "Sir, said an old Brevet, who had held the same rank precisely for some fifteen years, "you are not likely to find him there—he is far better off, sir, than a Major of the Line. He is quite at home, sir, with the nobility and gentry,—a night companion of the goblet, sir, and night commander of the keys and cellerage." "Really," lisped the hero of the knocker-knees, "it did not

HANGING FOR FUN .-- Five men have been in dicted in Cambell county (Tenn.) for the murder of a slave. They had all got ints a drunken spree, and under the influence of liquor, entited the negro into a loft and hung him "for fun," intending to cut him down in a moment or two before life should

Modesty is a thin transparent veil, which shows with superior lustre the graces it would seem to cover, as the new blown rose is more beautiful when its leaves are a little folded than when its glories are fully

Shipping News.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 26.-From Launceston the 18th instant. the brig Palmyra, 145 tons Griffiths, with wheat, &c Passengers -- Mr and Mrs. Sutcliffe, Messrs. Luke, Canning, Walton and Jordon.

26 .- From Circular Head the 19th instant, the schooner Eagle, 108 tons, Hodges, with potatoes. 26 -From Auckland 28th September, and the Bay of Islands the 9th October, the schooner Shamrock, 85 tons, Brown with oil, &c Passengers - Mr. Smith, Mrs. Smith and six children, Miss Maher, Mesrs. Western, Sims, Jones, Brown, M. Lean, Darling, Williams, and Conolly.

27 .- From the Downs 23rd June, Start Point 28th June, St Jago's 20th July, and George Town (Launceston) the 23rd October, the barque Lanchester,, 333 tous. Purchase, with a general cargo.

Passenger-Mr. Fawcett. Golden Fleece. Having taken up his 27.—From the Downs 17th June, Cape of Good

Islands - Rev. Thomas Heath, Rev. J. P. Sunder-land, Mrs. Sunderland, Rev. T. Powell, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Gibson and child, a native of the Samoan Islands, and one of Harvey Islands.

27 .- From Port Fairy, the schooner Lowestoft. 114 tons, Campbell, with 5I bales wool, 23 tons salt &c. Passengers—Mrs. Campbell, Mr. B. C. Atkinson Mr. A. Fletcher, Captain J. B. Mills. Mr. M'Lean, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Ravner.

27.- From Hobart Town the 22nd instant, the brig Caroline, 113 tons. Loten, with potatoes &c Passengers - Messrs, Hopkins, Daly, and Cohen. 28 .- From Launceston the 22nd instant, the

28.—From Calcutta the 17th August, the brigantine Minerva, 143 tons, Gatenby, with thirty Coolies and eleven orphan boys. Pas sengers.—Messrs. Sandman, Friell, Gibblin, and

Sherriff. 31 .- From Hobart Town the 23rd October, the schooner Marian Watson, 146 tons, Taggart Passengers — Master John Egan, Mr. James Jaques, Mr. John Hutchens, and Mr. Peter Plinn.

Nov. 1 - From the Downs the 5th, Plymouth the 10th, and St. Jagos the 25th July, the barque Dublin, 429 tons, Jones, with a general cargo. Passengers—Mrs. Bingle and daughter, Miss Bingle. Master Bingle, Mr. Joseph Edgar and wife, Miss Challenger, Mary Size, Messrs. Hodgkinson, Metcalfe, Macrae, Hawley, Campbell, Deans, Brown, Hawkeley, Mayo, Gordon, Umphally, Adams, Percival, Roden, and Howard; Eliza Roden, and Betsy Whibey.

DEPARTURES.

Oct. 20.—For Moreton Bay, the steamer Sovereign, Cape, with sundries. Passengers—Mr. O'Rourke, and a constable.

28.-For Port Phillip, the brig Christina. Saunders, with sundries. Passengers—Rev. Mr. Mowbray, Mr and Mrs. Gowlands, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and child, Messrs. M'Pherson, Nelson,

Hordern, Lancashire, and Cohen. Ocr 30 .- For Port Phillip and Launceston the steamer Shamrock, Gilmore. Passengers-Mr. and Mrs. Polack, Messrs. Oliphant. Mowbray, White, Smith, Rose, Nokes B. Boyd, Crawford, J. Nokes, Dryden, Williamson, Morris, Phillip, Clements, A. Kuyxer, Mahimadee.

30 .- For Hongkong, the brig Annie, Potter, Nowlan, who received him out of pure with maize, &c. Passengers-two China men, and one Manila man.

30 .- For the Bay of Islands, the American ship Ianthe Woodberry, with part of original cargo.
Passengers — Mr. R. S. Rogers, and Master Rogers.

30. - For London the barque Greenlaw, Eagar, with colonial produce &c &c. Passengers --Colonel Gwynne, lady, three children and servant, Mr. Ambrose Hallen, Mr F O. Balfour Mr. C. Chapman, Mr. G. A. Coventry Mrs. Alexander Dempster, Mr. Macdonald, Mr John Kelso, Mr J L. Clar e M D. Mr John Passingham, Mr and Mrs Lalor and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Burnall, Miss Daniel, Miss Frew, Mrs. Frew and two children, Mr R. Gooden, Mr. Cannou, Mr. E. Fitzgeruld, Fr. Cave and two children and Mr W Murroy, Mr. and Mrs. Seagar and two children.

Nov. 1.—For Hobart Town, the brig Louisa, Tucker. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs Chapman, child, and female servant, Miss Swaa, Mr. and Miss Midwood, Mr. Walker, Mr. Edwards, Mr Giblin, Mrs. Rose and child, and Mr. Holden.

ENGLISH SHIPPING. The Hamlet, hence 23rd February; was off the Lizard on the 6th June; the Columbian hence 8th January, arrived at Liverpool on the 8th June . the Derwent Psyche and Jane Francis, were off Dover on the 7th June. The Jean, hence the 1st February, and the Cuba, hence 3rd February, were off the Land's End on the 9th June The Persian, hence 26th January, was off Waymouth on the 9th June; the Hereford, from Launceston was in the Channel on the 10th June; the Ocean. tom Sydney, 4th February, and the Glenroy, hence 25th January were at Pernambuca early in May. The Thomas Hughes was to leave Liverpool for Port Phillip on the 30th June.

Sydney Warkets.

[CORRECTED UP TO LAST EVENING.] FLOUR, WHEAT, &c.

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Cucumbers, per dozen 0 6 0 ... 0 10 0
Unions, per owt 3 10 0 ... 4 0 0 Turnips, ditto. 0 0 9 ... 0 0 3 Radishes, ditto ... 0 0 1 ... 0 0 0 Ditto, black Spanish, ditto... 0 0 1 ... 0 0 1 Celery, per stick 0 0 2 .. 0 0 4

Candles, ditto 0 0 3 .. 0 0 0 Lard, ditto ... 0 0 0 8 .. 0 0 6 Eggs, per dozen ... 0 0 8 .. 0 0 0 BUTCHER'S MEAT. Beef, carcass, per 1b 0 0 0 .. 0 0 1 Ditto, per joint, ditto 0 0 0 ... 0 0 1 1 Mutton, per careass, ditto 0 0 0 ... 0 0 1 1 Ditto, per joint, ditto 0 0 0 0 ... 0 0 1 1 Note that the control of Usual post at the fap, and called for a pint of his favourite beverage, he entered into conversation with Nowlan touching my merits. "I tell you what," says Nowlan, expectorating copiously now and then. "I

Mr. George Gill, and Mrs. Gill. For the Samson | EARLY CLOSING OF DRAPERS' SHOPS.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors and Assistant Drapers was held at the School of Arts, on Tuesday Evening, October 29, 1844; Acron SILLITOE, Esq. in the Chair.

The Chairman, in a very eloquent and able manner, opened the business of the Meeting, and concluded by calling upon the Secretary to read

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE ASSISTANT DRAPERS, OCT. 29, 1844.

Gentlemen-Your Committee in presenting this Report, respectfully inform you that they have met for the discharge of the duties entrusted to them, on six occasions.

That at their first Committee Meeting, a Memorial was drawn up, and subsequently en grossed upon parchment, of which the following is a copy :-

To the Proprietors of the various Drapery Betablishments in the City of Sydney. Gentlemen - We, the undersigned Assistant Drapers, respectfully memorialize you upon the subject of closing your several houses of business at an earlier hour than at present.

While your Memorialists take a deep interest in the welfare of their various employers, they cannot help feeling how much it would benefit both themselves and you, if business ceased at Seven o'clock during the Summer months, and at Six o'clock during the Winter months.

Your Memorialists are aware, that many of their amendate with to close at an earlier hour and are fully convinced that the same amount of business, with the same profit and with less expense, can be transacted as during the present late hours; and, at the same time, that much moral, physical, and intellectual advantage would be reaped by your Memorialists; that employers will be for a time released from the harrass of business; and the as-sistants be better fitted for the duties of the following day.

Your Memorialists, while they request it as a boon to themselves, are thoroughly satisfied that their employers will be equally benefitted.

The prayer of your Memorialists therefore is, that you will unanimously agree to close your establishments at Seven o'clock during the Summer months, commencing on the 'st September, and at Six o'clock during the Winter months, commencing on the 1st March, Saturday evenings excepted Your Memorialists as in duty bound will ever pray, &c , &c., &c.

This Memorial was signed by the Assistant Drapers, eighty seven in number.

A deputation was then appointed to wait upon the various Proprietors, requesting their signatures to a document, agreeing to close their respective houses of business at seven o'clock during the Summer months, and at six o'c'ock during the Winter months. The following is the agreement proposed:-

We, the undersigned Proprietors of the various Drapery Establishments in the City of Sydney, hereby agree in accordance with the prayer of the Memorial addressed to us by the Assistant Drapers to close our respective houses of business at seven o'clock during the Summer months, commencing on the 1st day of September and at six o'clock during the Winter months, commencing on the 1st day of March.

Signed this Twelfth day of October, 1844. This agreement has been signed by the following twenty five Proprietors: - Messrs Thomas Perkins, A. Mitchell Jonathan Thorp and Co., D Jones and Co., John Rickards, Melvile and Lambert, Robert Bourne and Co J Thompson and Son Christopher Newton, Pillet, Masnien, and Co. Thomas Faux, Isaac Walker, T. Aspinall, John Cousens, William Coleman, Frederick Hobbs, Moses Joseph, James Wade, William Patten, Joseph Taylor, Thomas Davis, Pite and Preston, C. Appleton and Co., S. Emanuel, and W. A. Dobson.

Four others, viz.: W. K. Bull, Sinclair and Murray, Phillip Hart, and Isaac Levy have pro-mised to adhere faithfully to this agreement, although some object to sign, in consequence of a previous one having been broken through.

The total number of Drapery Establishments in the City of Sydney is 36, out of which number only two have given decided refusals, Messrs Joseph Farmer, and B. S. Haigh.

Your Committee in stating that some have refused to sign the agreement beg to lay before feeling assured that you will be thoroughly con vinced of the utter fallacy - they are from Mr. Farmer, and read as follows:-

I object to sign any requisition upon the subject in question, viz.,
The closing of my shop at a certain fixed time for the following reasons:-

First-Because it being necessary that my returns should be kept up to their present amount, I should be obliged to keep more assistants if the hours of business were curtailed. The present profits will not allow of this additional expense and therefore in the event of my adopting the plan proposed, I should be obliged to reduce the salaries of the parties now in my employment.

Secondly-Because the greater part of the trade have cut down the profits of the business to their present small amount by exposing goods in the streets from first floor windows. by the injurious practice of ticketing and by other underhand systems and have thus deprived me (for the rea sons stated in my first objection) of the power of complying with your request. I will, however, add, that should the trade be willing to bind them. selves to conduct business in an honourable and fair manner, I believe a living profit might be obtained upon a smaller return, and I should then be quite willing to sign an agreement to close my shop at six o'clock every evening.

(Signed)
JOSEPH FARMER

October 8th, 1944. Your Committee, while they report a partial lack of success, cannot help expressing a hope that by continuing to exercise fit and proper measures those Proprietors who refuse to sign may be in duced to do so.

A report of the Financial affairs was also laid before the Meeting. The following Resolutions were unanimously

Moved by Mr Charles Appleton, seconded by

Mr. Melville, and supported by the Rev. Mr M Kenny ist That the Report now read be adopted, and

that an abridged copy be published in the following Sydney papers, viz., -Herald, Australian, Chronicle. Observer, and Weekly Register.

Moved by Mr. Pite, seconded by Mr. Dobson and supported by Mr. M'Eachern — 2nd. That this Meeting feel called upon to express their surprise, that although the majority of the

principal drapers of this city are decidedly favourable to closing their establishments at a certain prescribed early hour after the business of the day; yet in consequence of the dissent of two or three of that body the desired object of the Memorialists is likely to be frustrated. To obviate such a failure, it is proposed that renewed exertions on the part of the Committee be directed in furtherance of that unanimity which must prevail amongst the Proprietors in order to attain their object. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Threlkeld, and seconded

by Mr. J. R. Malony-3rd. That this Meeting feeling deeply sensible of the vital importance of the queston now before

them, are determined to use every constitutional means to obtain the object of the Memorialists. Moved by Mr. Tane, and seconded by Mr. Brett -

4th That this Meeting feel great pleasure in tendering their sincere thanks to those Proprie tors who have kindly acceded to the prayer of the memorial addressed to them by the Assistant Moved by Mr. Wilson, and seconded by Mr.

Joseph Taylor-5th. That the following gentlemen, Messrs Pite,

Appleton, Sillitoe, Melville, and Chisholm, be requested to allow their names to be added to the existing Committee, for the purpose of fully carrying out the object of the Memorial. Moved by Mr. Simms, seconded by Mr. Johnson and supported by Mr. Hall-

6th. That the thanks of this meeting be given to those gentlemen unconnected with the trade, and to the genslemen of the press who have kindly come forward this evening in support of the cause of the Assistant Drapers.

ACTON SILLITOE,

Chairman.

Mr. Sillitoe having left the chair, Mr. Appleton
was requested to take the same, when it was moved by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.C. and seconded by Mr.

That the thanks of this meeting be presented to Acton Sillitoe, Esq., for his able and impartial conduct in the chair this evening.

MUSWELLBROOK STORES.

P. HEGARTY begs to inform the inhabitants of Muswellbrook and its vicinity, that he has just laid in a large supply of every description of Goods necessary for town or country consumption. From the manner in which the selection of these Goods has been made, and the prices at which they willbe disposed of, for Cash, P. H. feels assured that parties purchasing at his Establishment will find that they have hitherto given themselves unnecessary trouble in getting their supplies from Sydney

or Maitland, as at neither place can better value be obtained than at the Stores of the undersigned. To the flockmasters and other settlers of the district, having colonial produce to dispose of, P. H. would beg to say that such produce will be received in exchange for goods, or purchased for cash at the highest current price.

P. H. HEGARTY. Muswellbrook, October, 28.

OTICE is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, Francis Fisher, of Elizabeth-street, in the City of Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, formerly admitted an Attorney of the several Courts of King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer, and a Solicitor of the High Court of Chancery in England, intend to apply to the Honorable the Acting Chief Justice and other Judges of the Supreme Court of New South Wales aforesaid, for re-admission as an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor, of the said Supreme Court of New

Dated at Sydney aforesaid, the eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight nundred and forty-four. FRANCIS FISHER.

TO THE ELECTORS OF GIPPS WARD.

C ENTLEMEN,—To such of you as have this day honored me with your suffrages GRATUITOUSLY I return you individually my most sincere thanks; and I trust that my future conduct as well as the past, as your representative in the City Council will continue to merit you approbation—

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, your much obliged and very humble servant,

THOMAS RYAN.

139 Prince Street, Ist. Nov. 1844.

O LEND, several Sums, varying from £200 to £600, on Mortgage of freshold property in Sydney, at a moderate rate of interest. Apply STENHOUSE & HAYDY Solicitors, 4 and 13, Wentworth Place.

THE Undersigned are Purchasers of WOOL OIL, and TALLOW, or will make Advances on consignments to their correspondents in London, Messrs, Cruikshank, Melville, & Co. R. RAMSAY, SEN., & CO.

Sales by Auction.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF HIGHLY VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY Adjoining the site of the Old Gaol, lower Georgestreet, and in the immediate neighbour-hood of the Principal Wharfs and Thoroughfares of the City.

R. MORT-will sell by public auction, at his Rooms. George attack Rooms, George street, on

WEDNESDAY, 13TH NOVEMBER, (Immediately after the sale of the 6854 sheep, advertised for Twelve o'clock on that day,) The following desirable and valuable properties,

Lot 1 .- All that piece or parcel of land, having a frontage to Sparke's lane, running from George street to Harrington street, to gether with the three story stone built store erected thereon, lately in the occupation of vir. Dawson, Ironfounder, and djoining the premises of Mr. Joseph Hanson.

Lot 2 -All that piece or parcel of land, having sixteen feet six inches frontage to Har-rington street, with a depth of twentyeight feet.

-An allotment adjoining the above, having a frontage to the same street of sixteen feet six inches, by twenty eight feet eight and a half inches deep.

-An allotment adjoining Lot 3. with the same frontage to Harrington-street, and a depth of twenty nine feet five inches

fronting into Sparke's lane.

An allotment at the rear of the above. having seventeen feet frontage to the line intended for the continuation of New George street, with a depth of twenty eight feet.

Lot 6.—An allotment adjoining Lot 5, having a

frontage of nineteen feet, more or less, to the same line, and a depth of twenty eight feet. Lot 7.-Adjoining allotment No. 6, with the same

frontage, and a depth of twenty-nine feet five inches, facing into Sparke's lane. N B.—On Lots 2 to 7 are erected weather coarded houses and workships, lately in the occupation of Mr. R. Dawson, which, at a trifling expense, might be converted into cuttages.

The whole of these premises will, in the first instance, (if intending purchasers prefer it), be offered in one lot. They are admirably adapted, in their present form, for the business of a carpen ter, smith, or iron founder; but might be rendered much more productive by erecting upon them compact cottages for tradesmen, or mercantile stores - their close contiguity to the principal wharfs and thoroughfares of the city being a certain guarantee for their at all times having good

tenants. The stone store is well situated for a wool sorter and packer, or a merchant's office and store, as the whole of the premises will be accessible to drays, &c., from George-street, Harrington street, and the reserved line intended for New George street A plan of the above may be seen at the rooms of the Auctioneer, and full particulars obtained,

TERMS: - Twenty-five per cent., cash deposit, the like amount by bill at six months, and the residue may, if required, remain on the property for a term of years, on mertgage, at eight per cent per annum.

TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP ACCOUNT. 8000 Fine Woolled Sheep, with Right of Station on THE MURRUMBIDGEE.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George street and Charlotte-place, at eleven o'clock, ON TUESDAY, THE 5TH NOVEMBER,

8000 fine woolled Sheep, more or less, warranted sound and clean, with full fleece on their back, and lambs given in, with Right of Station, where they are now running, on the Murrumbidgee, having of frontage of seven miles on that river, and situated about three miles from the post town Gundagai, on the road to Port Phillip.

The Improvements on the Station consist of a

superior House at the Head Station, Shearing Shed, Wheat Paddock, Men's Huts, and Hurdles. Ample Shearing Supplies are on the station.

Parties wishing to inspect the Stock and Station may do so on reference to Mr. Frederick Tompson, on the Station.

Full particulars as to sexes and ages will be iven in a future advortisement. Terms, which will be liberal, will be declared at

THE TALBRAGAR ESTATE, Consisting of 8319 Acres, situate in the County of Bligh, Nandoura Plains;

ALSO,
The beautiful Estate of Mount Druitt, on the
Western Road, near Penrith, (Well known as the late Residence of Major Druitt, deceased,) consisting of 1000 Acres, with the Mansion House, and extensive Buildings

and Improvements thereon, TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MR. SAMUEL LYONS, At his Mart, George-street and Charlotte-place,

ON TUESDAY, the 5th of NOVEMBER, At Twelve o'clock precisely. TITLES-GRANTS FROM THE CROWN.

THE splendid estate of of TALBRAGAR, is one of the finest Sheep Stations in the colony, being well watered, and lying in the picturesque and fertila Plains of

NANDOUBA. The Estate of MOUNT DRUITT is beautifully situated on the Great Western Road, and is well known as the late residence of Major Druitt, deceased. The following description gives it boun-

daries and extent, as per deed:—
"1000 Acres in the County of Cumberland,
Parish of Rooty Hill, bounded on the south by 50 chains of the Great Western Road, com mencing from Rossi Creek Bridge; on the east by a line bearing north 125 chains; on the north by a line bearing west 122 chains to Rossi Creek; and on the west by the Greek."
On this Estate there is handsome Mansford
House, extensive Stock Yards, Men's Huts, Barns,
Stables, Coach House, Orchards, &c., &c., altoge-

he hammer; ten per cent. at three months, the residue may remain on security at 7 per cent. er annum, for years. For further particulars, apply to J. F. Josephson, Esq., Solicitor, Elizabeth-street, North.

ther forming one of the most valuable and highly

improved properties to be met within this colony.

Terms—25 per cent. cash deposit on the fall of

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE OF 14,000 SHEEP, 3000 HEAD OF CATTLE

AND 100 HORSES. In the Insolvent Estate of Charles Coxen. By order of the Official Assignee and Trustee.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction at his Mart in the early part of December From 12 to 14,000 fine woolled sheep About 3000 head of cattle of superior breed About 100 horses and mares

With several splendid stations *.* Full particulars will be given fourteen days previous to the sale. Terms at sale.

ELEGANT AND COMMODIOUS COTTAGE RESIDENCE. In the preferable part of that favorite locality,

BALMAIN, Suitable for a small family of respectability. R. STUBBS is instructed to sell by public auction, positively without any reserve, on

MONDAY NEXT, 4TH NOVEMBER,

At Twelve o'clock, All that compact stone-built cottage residence, with verandah and pleasure garden, situate on the Balmain Ferry Road, within a few yards of the Steam Ferry Wharf. The cottage is substantially built of stone, containing four spacious rooms, well-finished, and fitted up with register stoves, &c., &c. The cottage now offered has long been known to visitors at Balmain as the neatest and most compact residence in that vicinity, having an excellent and tasty garden, furnished with every description of choice flowers, shrubs, and fruit trees, now in full bearing; an excellent and never-failing well of water, and pump on the premises; and a portion of the land in the rear, fronting to Pearson-street, fenced off as a cow-yard. The land attached to the cottage is of sufficient dimensions to admit of the erection of three houses of similar size.

This property enjoys the advantage of one of the finest views our splendid harbour affords, while its contiguity to the Wharf, renders it (per Steamer) within five minutes' distance of the centre o Sydney.

For Title Deeds apply to Messrs. Stenhouse and Hardy, Wentworth-place. Terms liberal, and will be made known at the

time of sale. A considerable portion of the purchase-money may remain upon mortgage if required. After which, Two Allotments of Land adjoining the above property, and having considerable frontage to the Ferry road, and Pearsons-street. Upon one allot-

ment there stands a small weather-board building. FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE FINE WOOLLED

Such an opportuuity, Mr. Stubbs has no scruple in asserting, never occurred before in the annals of Sheep sales as is now offered in THE LATE MR. PAGAN'S

EXTENSIVE AND WELL ESTABLISHED SHEEP PRO-PERTY AND STATION, NEXT MR. EVAN'S · CLARENCE RIVER. By order of the Committee of the Hunter's River

Auction Company

R. STUBBS will put up and sell by public auction, at the Mart, King-street, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH NOVEMBER, Sale at Twelve o'clock. 4423 Fine-woolled Sheep, viz:—
2014 Ewes of ages with lambs

506 Maiden ewes 524 Lambed in 1843. 227 Wethers, 3 years old 516 Ditto, 2 years old

100 Rams, of ages Total 4423 Sheep, (more or less) WITH THE STATION,

500 Ditto, 1 year old

AND 11 Working bullooks

4 Horses All the expense, care, superintendence, and risk of a whole year incurred on this establishment is so much saved to the purchaser; besides his putting all the increase of the place. all the increase of the sheep and produce of the fleece, a clear gain, into his pocket. The items

may be entered thus:

I. The probable increase of the like number of lambs from ewes.
2. Cash on demand for all the wool directly after

shearing
3. A splendid weaning and fattening country,
4. Water carriage at 40 miles distance 5. Time allowed to see stock before day of sale.
P.S.—The "William IV." steamer leaves Sydney on Wednesday, the 9th instant. Parties can therefore go down and examine the stock and station,

and return time enough for the 20th November.

Terms made known at sale. A HERD OF CATTLE. Will be Sold on the lat. day of December next, at the Mart, King-street, by Public Auction; if the Mart, King-street, by Public Auction; if not disposed of previously by private contract.

BY MR. STUBBS,

PIVE HUNDRED HEAD OF CATTLE, with good Good Breezener

good GOOD BREEDING RUN, about eighty miles from the crossing place to Port Phillip, capable of carrying 800 head, on the Hume River, and the Run, with the improvements given in. A MIXED HERD

In the following proportion, viz:-125 Bullocks, two or three years old, and upwards. Calves under six months. old 125 Heifers given in. 125 Steers.

Parties requiring further particulars, are referred to Mr. J. G. Webb, Tumut Store, Gundagai; or, by application to Mr. Stubbs, Mart, King-street, who is fully authorised to give such a description of the stock as will be well descring the attention of any person looking out for stock as profitable as any in the colony, especially taking one-fourth as immediately available for turning into cash. It is well known that this part of the colony is known as the FATTENING PART, both for

the Sydney and Port Phillip markets. Terms at Sale.

500 Head, more or less.