FURNITURE, &c.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. BY I NONMUS.

ON THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at his Rooms, Hindley-street, at 12 o'clock. ONE splendid cedar side-board, French

1 Handsome mahogany dining table

1 Small round , ditto 6 Handsome mahogany chairs, moveable seats

1 Ditto dressing glasses 3 Cedar arm chairs, cane seats 2 Ditto side tables 1 Piano (by Longman and Bates)

1 Handsome China tea service 2 Pair of cut decanters 1 Iron bedstead

2 Double-barrelled guns, one by MANTON

I Case of pistols Capital English made saddle Roll India matting 1 Britannia metal tea and coffee pot

1 Splendid rifle, in case 1 Swing lamp 1 Set of dish covers 1 Handsome dinner set

2 Chamber sets And a variety of kitchen utensils, &c.

TO BE SOLD BY I. NONMUS, Auctioneer, Hindley Street.

MOST substantial well-built two story is of the proximity to casks, 13 barrels, 1 baic, 17 boxes, J. Frew & Co; the para, this ma, milcort view of the lofty | 1 cask ale, A. Sutherland; 4 casks, J. & M. Col Associated me declarate, which may be seen | ville; 3 boxes, R. F. McGeorge; 16 barrels, A. McCullock; 3 presses, Daniel Ferguson.

to inspect this property,

Terms -liberal.

SPLENDID COLLECTION OF FRUIT TREES, FOREST TREES, SHRUBS BY THE "NAIAD"

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION BY LAMBERT & SON.

At their rooms Hindley-street, on Tuesday next, the 14th, September, at One o'clock precisely, without the least re-

The attention of the Public is drawn to this excellent collection of Trees, Shrubs and Flowers: at a time when every Settler should avail himself of the last and only opportunity he will have for the the best assortments ever introduced into age trees, Cart Lindsey. the Colony.

20 old English damsons

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9 Orlean Plums 6 Grape Vines Balck and white 17 Old English Damsons large and

in bearing 22 Superior Gloster Damsons 13 Orlean Plums large and in bearing

80 Orlean Plums 60 Yellow Magnum Bonum Plums

13 do. do. do. do. 2 French Prune Plums

5 Quinces 20 English Green Gage Plums

10 Old English Blackberrie 100 Raspberry Canes

46 Weeping Willows 77 Large Stocks of Polyanthus

30 Geraniums

30 Lemon Scented do. 25 Privets

40 Old English Roses 10 Superior do. 30 Cape Lilac Shrubs

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40 Yellow Bunion

60 Cape Laburnaa

30 English Ivies 30 Bladder Senna, & Spanish Broom 80 English Elms

AFTER WHICH

A choice selection of Seeds in small and convenient packets consisting of-Turnips and Mangel Worsel Parsnips and Carrots Leek, Parsley Cabbages, Radish, Canary seed

Brown's River Potatoes & Newcastle Coals Just artived per NAIAD.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY LAMBERT AND SON. At their Rooms Rundle-street, On Friday the 10th Sept at one o'clock precisely

Without the slightest reserve. 120 Bags of the finest Brown's River Potatoes

AFTER WHICH 25 Tons Newcastle Coals by treaty ADELPHI THEATRE. ORBAT NOVELTIES!!!

On Friday Evening, September 10, 1841, The Favorite Melo-Drame of THE BANDIT HOST!!!

> To conclude with THE CONSCRIPT.

Monday Evening, September 13, 1841, Lover's Comic Drama RORY O'MORE.

THE BANDIT HOST.

Wednesday Evening, September 15, 1841 GRAND FASHIONABLE NIGHT, Mr. & Mrs. Arabin. GIOVANI IN LONDON!!! Don Giovani - Mrs Arabin.

To conclude with THE DEAD SHOT. Principel Characters by Messrs. Arabin, Evans, Hayward, Crosby, Allen, and Fettitt. Mesdames ARABIN, Courtenay, and Pettitt.

R. B Evans, Manager. Vivat Regina ! N.B. A Grand Comic Pantomime in active

SHIPPING REPORT.

ARRIVED.

preparation.

September 2,-VICIORIA (schooner), Hutchinson, master, from Kangaroo Island.
September 3rd, -CLYDESIDE (barque), 230 tons, Capt. R. Matthieson, from the Clyde, having left on the 28th April. Passengers—vlessrs J. D. Macfarlane, Duncan McTavish, Robert Scott, houses, containing two large parlours | Kenneth Mathieson, Alexander Percy, Donald

merchandise, 24 hams Gorton and Andrews; S. Perry; 65 barrots, 92 casks, 12 matts, 93 cases merch indise, J. Ellis; 205 barrels merch udise, Snelling , I case, E. Davy ; 12 cases, A. H. Davis & Co.; 100 barrels, 200 casks wheat, Capt. Foster;

September 7, -FOX (brig), 200 tons, Captain Lowe, from Launceston, having left on the 25th ulto., with a cargo of flour, whert, oats, paling brandy &c. Passengers — Mr. Grey, Mrs, Hayward and family. September 7th. - N MAD (brigantine), 136 tons

Captain Lindsey, from Hobart Town, having left on the 10th ulto. Cargo -66 bars sugar, 10 hhds ale, Hunter & Co.; 15 tons flour, 20 ditto potatoes present season, of selecting from one of 3 cases prints, 20,000 laths, 4000 palings, 1 pack-

> DEPARTURES September 7th.—WATERWITCH (60 99 tons, Capt. Talbert, for Hobart Town.

> > VESSELS IN HARBOUR.

Christina, City Of Adelaide, Clydeside, Fox, John Pirie, Naiad, Royal Mail, St. Helena, Ville De Bordeau.c.

DIED .-- On Friday, the 3rd instant, of consumption, Mr. Joshua Fisher, late of Haufax, Yorkshire, in his 33rd year. His loss is deeply de lored by his widow and children, and sincerely regretted by all who knew lim.

The Adelaide Independent.

Adelaide: Thursday, September 9, 1841

THE WORKING CLASSES AND

THEIR PRESENT DEPRESSION. In our last we published a letter on the

above subject bearing the signature A COUNTRY SETTLER. The writer is evidently a thinking, able, and well intentioned should he be required to exhibit unique patringenious appeal of a Pleader than the of the community, another, where the redispassionate and disinterested summing-up | munera-tion was inferior? of a Judge. To use his own emphatic A charge of improvidence is made against words, it is embued with "the selfishness the labourers, to which we think they are of class." It contains however many less obnoxious than any other class, alincontrovertible truths, some of them right- though, in common with the others, there

applied. purpose of improving their depressed con- have only their own improvidence to blame, dition" is quite true; and we trust that, as Britons, they will continue to meet in public so long as any grievance under which they labour shall remain unredressed. There is no danger, but much safety, in public meetings; and it is not until these are suppressed or discontinued, and give place to the dark, tyrannical, and assassin-like secret association, that danger arises to

property and social order. When the "Country Settler" speaks of "inflamed minds misleading them as to the causes of their present depression and its true cure," he only proves that he is not acquainted with the facts of the case, which, as a country settler, perhaps we can scarcely expect him to be. We have witnessed the

public proceedings of the operatives here, as we have of many similar bodies at home, and certainly never in England did we witness absence so complete of all that was inflammatory or political. Never did we immediate and unbearable pressure, and whose proceedings were directed so exclusively to its removal.

That some "of the labouring classes arrived in this colony under false expectations" is probable. What class is there of which this cannot be said? That "they were grossly deceived by interested speculators at home" we doubt. What speculators could promise them beyond a magnificent labour, we are at a loss to imagine. The | present purpose. existence in the colony of the former two is an incontrovertible and unchanging fact. The latter existed here when the assertion temporary residence which is unfortunately for his conduct in the matter. was made. It is since our Emigrants left | the prevailing feeling. their native land that scarcity has taken place of abundance in the article employment. That abundance will in its turn succeed to scarcity, is our fixed, and already avowed opiniou; but this consideration is not convertible into an argument for leaving the laborer to pine in the interim amid hunger and destitution. Policy, if not humanity, should orbid it. If the present allowance be continued, the men who are receiving it will | not be able, when the demand for labour be thatthis colony is a "temporary resiincreases, especially should the season be dence," it is because they feel no assurance that of extreme heat, to do their duty as that it will afford them permanent support. efficient labourers.*

But it appears that the labourers on three sleeping chambers, large kitchen and cellar, well of excellent water, and quarter of an acre of land; it is situated in the centre of Karmoda street has a communities.

W. Richmond & Co.; 19 cases, 5 casks, 1 bale, the labour market was in their hands; and a most injudicious use they made of it. tre of Kermode-street, bas a commanding Murray, Greig & Co.; A boxes, addressed; 119 They did not spare their employers—a can be at all obtained, at a rate unreasonbly and a most injudicious use they made of it. pelling them to accept employment, where it never tasted one of superior quality.

That the labourers finding "the labour market in their own hauds,"made the most in future." McCollock: 3 presses, Daniel Ferguson.

September 5, -D RSET (brig), 81 tons, Capt.

September 5, -D RSET (brig of it and sold their labour as dear as posticle would have done. It is just what the the writer need only said, that it he possessed the power of invention, he would be at a loss the power of invention, he would be at a loss spreader 6th.—CITY OF ADELAIDE (barland at all other times when opportunity with the parties to whom they relate. It N.B.—The public ero particularly invitab Plymouth, having left the latter place April 11th. Cargo—40 hids. aic, 93 casks, 47 cases, 2 bales 1693 planks, 80 d. d.s, 50 iron pots, 4 weighing act of injustice which we hope the labour- its proportionate share in their production. machines, 42 casks, 3 cases, 3 bales sundries, C. ers of South Australia would not imitate if they had the power.

TREES, FOREST TREES, SHRUBS Order: 2 packages, J. Nias: 1 case, T. Williams: We will suppose that agricultural pro-AND FLOWERS, JUST ARRIVED (Colorest Loss) In the colony were inadequate to the Coleman: 1 ase, E. Moss; 2 cases, "rescotts 4 demand; and we ask the "country settler," cases, B. Roberts; 1 case, Capt. Frome: 1 case, whether under such circumstances he and his brother settlers would not make the 29 boxes, 33 casks, Hack, Watsen, & Co.; 1 box | trading, the labouring, and all other classes pay for their article as high a price as could be obtained? and whether they would consider this accordance with mercantile usage, cause sufficient for their being de-

signated "harpies"? But " Dealers of all classes assisted considerably in the work of mutual spoliation. Moderate returns would not satisfy-nothing but cent. per cent.—they preyed

adopted one, and delayed in the fifth year of its existence a sufficient supply for its | perity. support." It strikes us that the agricultuturist should answer the charge of delay, rather than the dealer. The latter could not deal in what had not been produced. Courier, Porset, Elizabeth. Jane Flacman, That the profits of the dealer were at any time so large as stated, except in a few particular instances, we deny. That they were large at one period is undoubted, and had they not been, how could the dealer have paid the "capitalist," large or small, the enormous rent which he charged for his land and the unsightly styes, named warehouses and shops, which he had erected thereon?

The "country settler" here reasons in a circle. If the prices of necessaries were high, how could the labourer subsist without high wages? and if the capitalist did not commence agricultural operations, how could the labourer find employent in agriculture? and if full occupation with good wages were to be found in one place, why individual, but his letter is rather the lotism, and to prefer, for the future benefit

ly, but a far larger number incorrectly are among them individuals to whom it will apply. "If they are not able to meet That the labouring classes have latterly the present storm—if they have not made been comployed in public meetings for the hay while the sun shone, most of them

* Note.—At the "Country Settler's" request we publish the present rate of allowance to Emigrants on the Public Works, which he will see differs materially from that published by him. No rations are allowed in addition.

Per Week. £ 8. d. Single Man Man and Wife with child under twelve months, if the wife earns " third " fourth Not more than five children are allowed for,

behold meetings arising so purely from cases been expended in purchasing from the landowner, at enormous prices, small town or suburban freeholds, and in placing buildings thereon. I hese have shared the common depreciation, and cannot be re-exchanged for cash at any sacrifice.

We have next a few doses of what the 'Country Settler" calls "wholesome medicine." Be it wholesome or not, it is

Let them be content to reduce their de-The just retribution should teach them wisdom.

Let them now while the pressure is upon done by themselves."

If the prevailing feeling of the labourers They are not only content "to reduce their landing "were converted into harpies. same necessity which in case of a glut would feet, six inches in girth, since which time corn, meat, or butter without profit, is comrespectable family. For view of country it is not to be equilibred Adelaide. The scenery shaft and trains, 5 cheese presses and 1 wheel, 2 to be called on to "create a fund for relief

That the intentions of the "Country Settler" are excellent we are sure; but his observations would have been better calculated to effect their object had they exhibi-English agriculturists did during the war, ted even the slightest tinge of sympathy consequent perpetuity of high price-an the case of one, that one having borne only

We firmly believe that brighter times are at hand. When they arrive their revivifying influence will be first fit by the operatives. While the cripple I merchant or tradesman must retrace his steps to prosperity slowly, the artizan or labourer will at once regain his former position. He will not indeed receive the same amount of remuneration, but the smaller sum will procure an equal quantity of the necessaries of life, which is the same thing.

Neither are we without hope as regards the interval. We think we have observed in his Excellency a strong des're to ameliorate distress and grievance where they are found to exist. The patient and orderly conduct of the unemployed cannot, we upon the small capitalist, and they have think, fail to produce its effect. His Extheir reward—they drained the cash of the cellency will no doubt, if he has the power, country; universally assisted in enriching mi cate their present adversity, and thus with it every country and colony but their entitle himself to their gratitude, as well as lovalty in the days

THE NEW BANK.

THE Public Meeting of Monday evening must have convinced the doubting, if there were any such, that the feeling in favor of the establishment of the "Adelaide Banking and Trust Company" is strong and universal, and must prevail. The principle then so triumphantly established that it is inexpedient to commit one's affairs to the management of those whose interests are likely to conflict with our own, is simply one of common sense. Neither on that point, nor on the public inconvenience which must from an opposite course frequently arise, need we urge a single word to rational beings. Why it should be attempted so repeatedly to thrust gentlemen already engaged in similar duties elsewhere into the Direction of the people's Bank we know not, but the fact should produce watchfulness. If as has been stated, gentlemen who were active in these attemps and who expressed their intention of taki g numerous shares in the new Bank decline loing so because the gentlemeu alluded to were not nominated, the Public have reason doubly to congratulate themselves on their escape.

The morel to be deduced from these occurrences is this. The independent men of all classes must put their shoulders to the wheel, as if the matter depended on their individual exertions. Opposition may be offered, it must be overcome. Treachery may be attempted, it must be defeated and exposed A popular Bank it must be or nothing, and to be a popular Bank it must be brought into, and sustained in, existence by the exertions and confidence of the public.

Union and promptitude alone are required to catablish it, and once established, it may defy its enemies avowed or secret.

Messas. Dinham and Harvey. - In our report of proceedings in the Resident Magistrate's Court, will be found the examinations which have taken place in reference to a charge against Messre. Dinham and Harvey of Hindley-street. The case will whatever may be the number of the family, nor are any shove the age of twelve allowed for, or employed on the Public Works.

be faither proceeded with this day. We are any shove the age of twelve allowed for, or employed on the Public Works.

be faither proceeded with this day. We are some-one who has been, or who is going to should, at this stage of the business, have

for till lately their earnings have been ex- | published a document of very question able traordinary." The country settler has al- character, which, altho an unvouched and ready disposed of a considerable portion of unsupported statement, is calculated unthese earnings to give the dealer his large accompanied by the evidence which has profit. The surplus has in very many been given on oath, to prejudice the case. and cast suspicion on several respectable parties. We think such interference with the course of justice much to be regretted.

SARAH FLEMING one of the emigrants who arrived by the "Thirteen", has been apprehended on the charge of leaving her newly born infant to perish. The child was found near Gilbert Street, by Policeman Mc. Lean, early in the morning of Friday certainly as harmless and inoperative as last in a situation, which, but for his timely any quack nostrum of which we are cogni- discovery, must have ensured speedy climate, a teeming soil, and abundance of zant. A few spoonfuls will suffice for our dissolution. By the skill and assiduity of Dr. O'Hea, animation was restored, and "Let them be content to consider their we understand the child is likely to do adopted country as their home, and not a well. Much praise is due to Mo. Lean

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. -- An Inquest was held on the 3rd inst. on the body of a mands to a reasonable standard, such as child named Payne, whose death was employers can afford permanently to give. | caused by falling into the river, at the Reed Beds. No person witnessed the accident. Verdict "found drowned".

GIGANTIC VEGETABLES-We have just them, and so many out of employ, create a seen a turnip grown in Carrington street, fund for relief in future—It can be best in this city, which, entirely divested of the stalk, weighs 48 lbs, and measures in circumference six feet. In the garden from which it was taken, remain some yet larger. This enormous bulb is exhibited in the window of Mr. Stacey, of Hindley-street. A week or two since we mentioned a demands to a reasonable standard," but the Cauliflower, grown at Glen Osmond, three compel the "Country Settler" to sell his we have partaken of one exceeding that measurement by a foot, and certainly we

The bricks of Adelaide are very productive!

PEN AND INK SKETCHES OF HIGH AND LOW. IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA. WITH ILLUSTRATIONS.

No. 3.

TIMOTHY SHORT.

THE only Editorial act of which we feel ashamed, since the first publication of the Independent, is that of having once or twice madvertently admitted into our columns productions of a pestiferious fellow. who calls himself "Timothy Short."

This Timothy Short, is short of every thing save impudence, and of that article he possesses enough to supply the whole Bar of South Australia-if any deficiency existed there.

He sometimes affects to be witty, but only succeeds in being malicious. There is nothing epigramatic about him except his figure, which has the brevity, but not the point of an epigram.

We publish herewith a full-length likeness of him, that he may be known, and like the toad, whom of all animals he most resembles both in physical and mental qualifications, avoided. Alark his hang-dog look. All the truth which his nature contains exists in his visage, and it pronounces, in characters more emphatic than words, its owner to be a villain.

We thank our stars that although we have khown him long we have never disgrace ourselves by shaking hands with him. Nothing shall ever induce us to do so; on the contrary, we tell him to his teeth, that he his a disgrace to the colony—a base, malevolent, reckless, literary assassin!

We know we speak warmly, for we feel indignantly. It may be that we write libels of him-so be it. Let him bring his actions-let them "lie" if they can. In doing so, they will only imitate himself. His very name is a falsehood—he was not christened "Timothy," and hissirname is not "Short." Why did he assume a fulse name? Why came he here? Are not the reasons obvious? What became of the two children who were missing just before he sailed? Look again at his countenance reader, and sa if it reminds you of Burke, not Edmund of "the sublime and beautiful," but the other gentleman of the name, celebrated for his masterly treatment of several sub-

iects, and who in the end rose to eminence! Did he come here because his modesty could not brook similar exaltation? Then why did he not choose one of the neighbouring colonies rather than this? There he could have associated with kindred spirits.

We have been told that he scribbles well in the tender, the pathetic, and the reflective. We do not believe it. We will not believe that he ever raises his eyes above the foul sty at which he feeds.

Perhaps he will be flinging his coarse trash at ourselves by and bye-calling us the Addle-head Inndependent or something of that sort. We warn him of the consequences. Let him beware.

He has "taken off" the most respectable people in the colony. Let him now adopt another class of subjects, and take himself off. It is the only service he can render us. We have bestowed too much time on this fellow. We fear he will not regard our castigation. He has an idiotic way of grinning at threats. His only philosophy appears to be

"Laugh at all things Great and small things!" We wish somebody would make him laugh at the other side of his mouth. He has no feeling for anything but a be farther proceeded with this day. We cudged or a horsewhip. Why does not

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