



Vol.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 80, 1842

No. 4

66 THINES 99 GENERAL PRINTING Establishment.

Every kind of Printing will be executed in a manuer at least equal to any other in the Colonies, upon the shortest possible notice, and at the most masonable charges. On account of the large assortment of

NEW AND FANCY JOBBING LETTER,

or not receiving their pipers regularly on Saturday evenings, will please report the same at the office.

NOTCE TO ADVERTISERS.

The scale of advertising in the "MELBOURNE Times" will be three shillings for the first six lines, and three pence for every additional line, for each insertion. Advertisements of non-subscribers must always be paid for before insertion, and the number of insertions desired must be written upon the manuscripts otherwise they will not appear offener than three times. Advertisements will be received until 12 o'clock on the days of publication; and notices to discontinue those which have already appeared must be given at the office before 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, as the Printer will then commence making up for the ensuing number. As the columns of the "Times" are much wider than those of the other local I surnals, and the rate of charges per line the same, the public will perceive that it offers the cheapest medium of

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

MR. H. A. M'MILL \ N'has been appointed Col-ector and Reporter to the "Melbourne Times." and his receipt will be a sufficient discharge for all monies due the establishment. Melbourne Times Office, }
April 9th 1842.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications, intended for insertion in the "Times," must be received at the office free of nied with either a verbal or written statement of the real name and address of the author, otherwise they will not be aftended to.

TO OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

As we shall regularly forward the "Times" by every opportunity to our contemporaries of this and the surrounding Colonies, we shall feel obliged by its acknowledgment in the transmission of their journal in return.

Collingwood Hotel.

THOMAS GIBSON

BEGS to inform his friends and the public, that he opened as an Hotel, On TUESDAY, the 5th of April,

house lately occupied by J. H. Patterson His stock of Wines and Spirits has been selected

with the utmost care, his chief study having been to procure the cho'cest quality in every article. The Stabling at Collingwood Hotel, is very conintendence of an experienced Groom.

In conclusion T. G. in respectfully soliciting the patronage of the public, begs leave to say that it will be his c iet care to secure the comfort of his quests in the arrangement of the house in every

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Theatre in Bourke-street, will be opened on Monday Evening next, under the direction and control of the following gentlemen, to whom a license for that purpose has been specially granted by the executive.

Hop. James E. Murray, Messrs. Wm, Kerr John Stephen GEO. CAVENAGH B. BAXTER C. H. EBDEN

All applications for boxes to be reserved for na ties must be made to the box keeper, at the Theatre, between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock, on the day of the performance, for which reserve tickets will be given.

The following will be the prices of admission:

strictly enturced.

JOHN STEPHEN, Hon, Manager. GEO. BUCKINGHAM,

Stage Manager. t f AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

NOTICE is hereby given that no orders for supplies of any kind required for the theatre, will be recognised by the Stewards unless bearing the signature of the Honorary Manager.

J. E. MURBAY WM. KERR JOHN STEPHRN C. H. EBDEN GRO. CAV BNAGH B. BARTER

JOHN STEPHEN, Honorary Manager Theatre, 11th April, 1842.

and Manches

DONALDSON AND MUNROE, (Collins. street, opposite the Port Phillip Bank.) PEG to acquaint the inhabitants of Melbon ne and its environs that they are selftiff off their extensive stock of summer fancy goods at greatly reduced prices, to make room for their winter stock, NEW AND FANCY JOBBING LETTER, which has been received direct from the foundery, Cards, Bill halds. Cheque Books. Posting Bills, Crechars. Legal Forms, Book. Work of every description, &c., will be finished in a manner not hitherto attempted in the province, and never excelled even in Britain.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The "Melbourne Times" will be published every Saturday evening at six o'clock. and immediately afterwards distributed amongst subscribers in Melbourne and its vicinity. The quarters commence on the first of January. April. July, and October; terms of subscription. seven shillings of at the end of the quarter all new subscribers must pay the first quarter's subscription in advance, but they will of course be only charged from the first number they receive; and coats; indeed it blist fair to superced all new subscribers must pay the first quarter's subscription in advance, but they will of course be only charged from the first number they receive; and dotted in the province, and upon discontinuing will be required to pay up all charges due to the end of the then current quarter.

It will be always understood by the proprietors, that each subscriber intends his name should continue on our list, unless intimation be given at the office to the contrary.

Subscribers changing their places of residence, or not receiving their pipers regu'arly on Saturday evenings, will pleuse report the same at the office.

N.B.-A billiard table, cloth, and set of balls, to 16th April, 1842.

PIANOFORTES!

JUST ARRIVED, ex "Eag'e," and now open for inspection, fifteen SPLENDID PIANO FORTES, consisting of Squares, Grand Squares, quare Semigrands, Semigrand, Merochordans, &c., &c. These instruments are particularly worthy the attention of purchasers, being by far the best ever imported into this colony, and the manufacture of Collard and Collard, Cheapside, London, who have deservedly the reputation of being the first makers in the world. Apply to

P. W. WELSH & CO., or M. HOLMES.

VICTORIA COFFEE & DINING ROOMS. Next to the Theatre Great Bourke-street.

J. W. TAYLOR

BEG! to announce to his Friends and the Public that his Rave, deficions hot Soups and Jointo are ready from TEN o'clock in the MORNING: till TWELVE at NIGHT, and seved up to his guests in the first style of cleanliness and comfort. Ladies and Gentlemen

FREQUENTING THE THEATRE

will find it to their comfort to pay J. W. T. a visit hetween the acts, or after it is over. Cigars and Soda Water.

Parties provided with well ailed beds and good stabling.

April 23rd tf

UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA. NOTICE is hereby given that a Branch of the Union Bank of Australia will be opened a Union Bank of Australia will be opened at Geelong on or about the first of May next, where business will be conducted on the same principles at the other Banks of the same principles. as at the other Branches of the establishment.

J. C. MACLAREN

For the District of Port Phillip.

JAMES MAYNE CONOLLY, formerly of 9 Dorking, in the County of Survey, within the Kingdom of England, but n w of Melbourne, in the Colony and District aforesaid, Do Hereby Give no tice, that I intend to this Honorable Court, on the tice, that I intend to this Honorable Court, on the last dry Easter Term, to be re-admitted an Attorney, Solicitor and Proctor of this Honorable

EASTER TERM 1842.

TAKE NOTICE, that I, Joseph William Belcher, late of the City of Dublin, So'lcitor of the Court of Chancery, and an Attorney of Court of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas and Exchequer, in Ireland, and a Commissioner for taking affidarits for all the superior Courts at Westminster Hall, but now residing in Melbourne, in the district of Port Phillip, Colony of New South Wales, do intend to apply, on the last day of the present Easter Term, to be admitted a Solicitor, Attorney, and Proctor of the honourable the Supreme Court of New South Wales for the District of Port Phillip.

Dated this 15th day of April 1940

Dated this 15th day of April, 1842.

JOSEPH WILLIAM BEICHER. Melbourne Chambers

THOMAS HARRIS

BEGS respectfully to inform the Settlers and the public in general, that he has commenced as a common carrier from Mr. Mortimor's Crown Hotel, Melbourne, to MOUNT MACEDON, where all parties having goods for that direction will please forward the same to the Crown Hotel, Mclhoprne, or Mr. Clark's Five Mile Creek, Mount Macedon, or any station on the road. on, or any station on the road T. H. Begs further to observe that his study shall

e to render general satisfaction

FEW DAYS.

HAVE Just received invoices of nine cases goods containing Black and Coloured Gros de Naves, Ducapes, Baratheas, Ottoman, and Satinets: a large assortment of plain and fancy Ribbons, Persians' Lining, Sarsnets, Black and coloured Silk Velvet, Haberdashery, Tuscan and Straw Bonnets, newest shapes, a quantity of Tuscan and Straw Plait, Sewed Muelip Work, Bables' Robes, Fanck Bodies, imitation and French Cambric Bables' fewed Caps.

April 23.d

TO UPHOLSTERERS AND PRIVATE FAMILIES.

ON SALE, at the ROOMS of the undersigned,
49 yards 16-inch black hair seating
49 ditto 17-ditto ditto
49 ditto 18-ditto ditto
49 ditto 19-ditto ditto

Electrical hair belts, bound and unbound Patent hair brush matts
Six gross chair nib
184 dezen 15-inch heat, hair Neves
174 yards rough hair Mooresiath

CARFRAE & BLAND.

pril 23rd

MR. H. H. ATKINSON

WILL either sell or let, a good two-sto-led Store, adjoining that of Captain Cain's near the wharf. Parties desirous of storing their goods at a moderate rate, had better notice this adver-MR. H. H. ATKINSON

HAS for sale, 1200 f t wethers, which can be sold in any number to suit purcha ers.

MR. H. H. ATKINSON HAS for sale or to let, one hundred and sixty. In five acres of excellent arable land, situate upon the Wyrabee, thirty miles from Melbourn, and adjoining Capain Backhouse's station. It is not encumbered with bush, and is ready for the plough. An excellent site for an Inn. Terms moderate.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,

A STATION, about one hundred and twenty miles from Melbourne, on which between two and three thousind sheep are depasturing, toge-ther with horses, bullocks, drays, and every utensil secessary for an extensive sheep or cattle estabishment. The inprovements are perfect, the station extensive and beautifully watered, offering the capita'ist and newly arrived immigrants, home entirely formed, and an establishment rarely to be met with. Fr particulars, apply to Mr. Purves, Swaaston-street, or

MR, ATKINSON, Collins-stree

Rich SALE, the beautiful suburban property GLENFERRIE,

eing No. 21, situated on the south side of the river

ALSO

The famous pure bred imported Durham buil, the "Earl of Derby," winner of the sweepstakes for the best yearling buil at the Liverpool agricultural show in October, 1839. The caws are at present in cast to him, and to the purchaser all his calves under six months, with the extensive and well watered run will be given in. run will be given in.

J. C. MACLAREN

Inspector.

IN THE SUPREME COURT

OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

For the District of Port Phillip.

JAMES MAYNE CONOLLY, formerly of Docking, in the County of Survey, within the Kingdom of England, but n w of Melbourne, in the Colony and District aforesaid, Do Hereby Give notice, that I intend to this Honorable Court, on the last day Easter Term, to be re-admitted an Attorney, Solicitor and Proctor of this Honorable Court.

Dated at Melbourne, this 13th day of April, 1842.

JAMES M. CONOLLY.

Witness—Joseph Gloag.

A four year old draft mare and horse, well broken to the plough, with a young foal and filly rising two vears, together with carts, ploughs, harrows, and other agricultural implements and tools.

The above will be feund a rare and most desirable opportunity to any purchaser wishing to unte the advantages of both town and country. The property is very valuable on account of its proximity to Melbourne, and the large proportion which is mediately available for cultivation at no more expense than the labor of one man and a pair of horses. The dary at present, under an imperfect mand may easily be made to yied at least double. The house is beautifully situated, and commands an extensive prospect, and being within twenty minute-ride of Melbourne, the purchaser may have it in his power to make his town and country pursuits equally licerative.

N.B.—The property may be purchased either with or without the cattle. Title-A Grant from the Crown.

Apply to P. FERRIE, Eq. At his Chambers, Swanston-street, o MR. H. H. ATKINSON,

Swanston-street, 18th April,

SYDNEY.

SIR RICHARD BOURKE'S STATUE. The following accurate report of the speeches of the Governor and the Attorney General, upon the first exposure to public view of Sir Richard Bourke's Statue, on hy every colonist in New South Wales, who has ever heard the name of Governor Bourke, and who can appreciate the spontaneous expression of generous and grate. known and felt the blessings which were conferred by that great and good man upon EX "IONA," AND WILL BE LANDED IN A the colony which was for so long a period under his government.

The cheers which welcomed the arrival C. Williamson & Co. of Sir George Gipps having subsided, th Attorney General addressing His Excellency, spoke as follows :---

May it please Your Excellency :-Sir, on behalf of the subscribers, I am re-

yards rough hair@**mockel**oth ditto 19-inch medallion, for small chairs. laws, and the importial protection and ad- a position must naturally give birth to. vancement of all classes of the community,

ministration. the next,-admiration at the success and not to teach. energy with which a series of brilliant and substantial services, usually scattered over embarrassment which I feel, is, that I have a long track of time, has been achieved never had the advantage which you, or rity. and concentrated within the period of a most of you at least, have enjoyed, of be-

short administration, The joy and gratitude on this occasion, Sir, are not ephemeral, nor have they been his works as much as any of you, but awakened by services of an ephemeral cha- with his lineaments, and with the traits of racter. Not content with opening new sources of wealth, and promoting judicious never fell upon my ear; the most delight- of the destiny to which we are born-that measures of local and general improve- ful part, therefore, of the sculptor's power even in our proudest and happiest moments men, it was the constant and anxious de- is lost to me; that power of awakening the there is hardly one which does not bear sire of Sir R. Bourke to light up the lamp fond remembrances, and of giving to the upon it some things of disappointment. of knowledge in the cottage of every pear enraptured view the very air and pressure of knowledge in the cottage of every peasent, and on the stall of every mechanic, of the form we loved. I can, in this statue still moves amongst the living, and he proclaimed to every emigrant who tue, see scarce more than the ideal form of and is still preserved to his country's sertouched those shores, that freedom to worship God according to conscience is, in of individuality; with you the case is difever view the monument which we have New South Wales, the established and en- ferent; it calls to your remembrance a this day consecrated to him; it is hardly to

being No. 21, situated on the south side of the liver Yarra, within four miles of Melbourne, consisting of 60 acces substantially fenced, and divided into 2 closes of about 30 acres each, one of which is closes of about 30 acres each, one of which is closes of the best built house, in the colony, suitable for the faccommodation of a large and genterly family, ontaining dining room, drawing cooms, leaded with emission as oldier, he soon engaged rooms, besides under ground cellars and other considerations. There is an excellent garden, on the active service of his country. The six of the finest sorts, and an excellent garden, on the active service of his country. The bout 24 seres, tastefully laid out, and well stucked with thirtime fult trees of the finest sorts, and a set on this destination of about 150 choice vines. Also, a first are stockyard with milking sheds, covered calleds, under ground bricked milk house, and very thing necessary for a complete dairy establishment to council she was not less "brave in the battle" than in the council he was product, severey and firm. In the great Penissular war of countless fights—and every fight a victory for countless fights—and every fig

milltary and diplomatic co-operation. congratulate you, that Sir R. Bourke, like he profession of arms to the high office of of it. Governor of this large and flourishing dependency of the British Crown, and that he, member of your common profession, has dded one to the many instances which our history affords of illustrious men, who, after a career of honourable labours in the military service, have afterwards as citizens, devoted their talents to an enlarged phere of useful activity, and completed a brilliant reputation by rendering eminent

civil services to the state. It only remains for me, in the name of all present, again to thank your Excellency for your a tendance, and to repeat our acknowledgments for the liberal encouragement with which you have promoted our desire, to testify our est em and reverence for the distinguished officer, whom we have this day met to honour.

In conclusion, permit me, Sir, respectfully to express our trust, that your untiring labours and devoted zeal in the administration of your government, may in proper time receive due appreciation and reward rom a community that has this day exnibited in so interesting and so significant a manner, its grateful estimation of public

His Excellency then delivered the following eloquent and impressive address :-

I am happy, gentlemen, to meet you on this occasion, and to take this public op portunity of manifesting the respect which the 12th instant, will be read with interest I entertain of the distinguished statesman and ruler in whose honour you have erected this statue.

The interest which this occasion has excited, is sufficiently proved, by the multitudes which I see assembled before me, and though my stay amongst you may be established savings' banks, and was the ful feelings, on the part of those who have and around me. But vast, gentlemen, as and around me. But vast, gentlemen, as uncertain, I yet hope it may may be peris the concourse which this ceremony has mitted to me to complete in some degree He created an equitable tribunal for deterdrawn together, and various as may be the to produce, there is not, I am sure, a single individual here present, who can be more overwhelmed with the sentiments which the erection of this statue gives hirth to than myself.

for your attendance on the completion and lonor to another, -for, I cannot but feel tion; and that henceforward it may be said private worth."

exhibition of this, the first statue which pub- that there is some peculiar inaptitude, of us, not only that we live in a land in ic gratitude has raised on our shores, in something embarrassing in my position onor of a great and distinguished bene- which, in addition to any other insuffi actor. . It is the statue of one, whose am ciency, renders me unable to the occasion. them; and of one who succeeded in im- this staine; and, I must know-I cannot, pressing upon the memory and affections indeed, fail to know-how difficult it must pressing upon the memory and affections indeed, fail to know how difficult it must I am happy, gentlemen, on this occaof the people over whom he presided, the be for you't to suppress altogether the feelsion, to see assembled, and taking part in conviction that a love of just and equal ings of comparison or contrast which such the business of the day, so many of the

I feel, gentlemen, my own feelings as] were the ruling principles which guided look on the portraiture of my predecessor and governed his wise and beneficent ad- this it is which embraces me—the con- long as they are prudently confined within sciousness of it goes far to paralyze me. The inscription on this pedestal details I feel that it should be my business here tute, I am disposed to think, no less the the result of these principles in public ser- to gaze, to muse, to admire, to commune vices of important and enduring utility. with my ows heart, and strive to emulate Foremost among them I am pleased to see They are here recorded and engraven,— his greatness, not to descant upon his inviting from the present generation and virtues; that I should be here to learn,

Another cause, too, gentlemen, of the his features, I am unacquainted; his voice perhaps not known to many by whom enduring, and, therefore, best fitted to measures, he contributed so much to engour Excellency is now surrounded, that transmit to remote posterity the memorial noble. Sir R. Bourke was a near relative and a of a people's gratitude. The erection of avourite pupil of the great Edmund Burke, statues was one of the earliest means deain, he imbibed information and know- tlemen, that your correct and classic taste

countless fights-and every fight a victory me, who will not at once acknowledge that ness of this day. Not less, certainly, gen-A small herd of first rate milch cows of the celebrated UR brand, considered the finest in the colony, altogether about sixty head; these arc thoroughly broken in, and perfectly quiet and docile, being bailed up and milked by females.

| Countless fights—and every fight a victory in the Unit crowd before request, and for taking a part in the business of this day. Not less, certainly, gentlemen, am I obliged to Mr. Therry, for the spot is no less appropriate to the purpose than it is beautiful in itself, and certified in itself, and certifie it were difficult to find one of more sur- attachment. I trust, gentlemen, I shall It may, Sir, further be permitted me to passing beauty. I say this the more freely, because no merit is due to me for the seyourself a soldier, had been chosen from lection of it, save that of having approved

Perched upon this eminence, and outspread before it this fair enchanting scene, but little stretch of the imagination is required to suppose the statue endued with ife, and breath, and animation; and as the rising sun first touches its lips, to hear, or fancy that we hear, it speak as did its great original, words of wisdom to the people; whilst the stranger too, who approaches your coast-the tired denizen from another world—the sea-tossed emigrant who transports himself and his household gods to the K.C.B., is erected by the people of New brighter lands of Australia, as he enters your gorgeous port, salutes it with a Pagan's worship, and sees enthroned upon it the guardian genius of the land.

It may perhaps, gentlemen, be expected tors in them also.

which, thanks to Sir R. Bourke, it is permitted to every man to worship his God without giving offence to his neighbourpition lay in a desire to confer large and It is impossible for me to divest myself of that it is not only one in which the minds permanent benefits on New South Wales; the knowledge that I have, for the last of men are free-but one also wherein their of one who sourced no study to understand four years and more, occupied the place actions are controlled only by equal laws, her true interests, and no zeal to promote which was before filled by the original of mide for the benefit of all by the repreentatives of their own choice.

> associations which have been formed in Sydney for purposes of public utility or of mutual benefit. A sociations which, so ornament than the safeguard of society. a vouthful branch of the venerable society of Free and Accepted Masons-a fellowship of the highest ant quity, and renowned throughout the Christian world for its bond of social union, and for its deeds of cha-

Amidst the exultations of the moment ing personally acquainted with Sir Richard one subject, but one subject only, of re-Bourke. I have studied him, indeed, in gret presents itself to my mind. Alas, gentlemen, that our sorrows ever mingle with our joys; but such is the chequered nature of human life-such the condition

form you lowed and reverenced; to you it be expected, indeed, in the course of hu-It may not be inappropriate to state on is a being of reality. The sculptor's is the man events, that he will ever revisit the such an occasion as the present, what is noblest of the arts—his works the most country, which, by his administration and

Still, however, Gentlemen, he is not that, in early life, he was long an inmate vised by the freest and most accomplished his spirit still breathe upon this land, but altogether departed from us, not only does of the home of that illustrious man, and people of antiquity, to mark their admira- he has left behind in it, one of the dearest that from that source, as from a rich foun- tion of the great and good. I rejoice, gen- pledges of his affection—he has planted

of friendly feeling towards myself, and of not err if I accept these assurances as proceeding equally from you all, for nothing can tend more to support me in occasional moments of difficulty, than the persuasion that my humbler, though unwearied exertions for the advantage of the people of this colony, are not undervalued by those who were the admirers of Sir Richard Bourlie.

The following is a copy of the inscription engraved upon the pedestal which supports the statue :-

"THIS STATUE

of Lieutenant General Sir Richard Bourke, Sonth Wales, to record his able, honest, and benevolent administration, from 1831 to 1837.

"Sel ectedfor the government at a period of singular difficulty, his judgment, urof me, that on an occasion like the present, banity, and firmness, justified the choice. should call to your recollection some of Comprehending at once the vast resources the actions of Sir Richard Bourke which peculiar to this colony, he applied them, endeared him to you, some of the benefits for the first time, systematically to its conferred upon this land which moved you benefit. He voluntarily divested himself to the erection of this statue. This, how- of the prodigious influence arising from the ever, has already been done by Mr. Therry, assignment of penal labour, and enacted and a memorial of those actions is recorded just and salutary laws for the amelioration in the inscription which the statue bears. of penal discipline. He was the first Go-The administration moreover of Richard vernor who published satisfactory accounts Bourke is so recent, that the events of it of the public revenue to a vast amount, are still fresh in your memory-better and, from its surplus, realized extensive known indeed they must be for the most plans of emigration. He established relipart to yourselves than to me, since you gious equality on a just and firm basis, and were not only spectators of, but participa- sought to provide for all, without distinction of sect, a sound and adequate system of My own opinion of the administration by national education. He constructed various Sir R. Bourke of the public affairs of this public works of permanent utility. He colony may be best gathered from the fact, which must be known to most of you, that Phillip, and threw open the unlimited wilds I have endeavoured to follow out his policy; of Australia to pastoral enterprise. He the work which he began; I yet indulge mining upon claims to grants of lands. feelings which the occasion is calculated the hope that my own administration may He was the warm friend of the liberty of be marked by the introduction amongst the press. He established trial by jury, you of the institutions which he desired to after its almost total suspension for many see established, those institutions of self years. By these, and numerous other government, which in every part of her measures for the moral, religious and genwidely extended empire, the sons of Great eral improvement of all classes, he raised Indeed, gentlemen, when I consider the Britain may claim as their birth-right—as the colony to unexampled prosperity, and position in which I stand as successor to an beritage indeed devolved upon them retired amid the reverent and affectionate Sir Richard Bourke, I cannot but appre- from their Saxon ancestors. I trust that regret of the people; having won their send that, notwithstanding the readiness the time is at hand when the institutions of confidence by his integrity, their gratitude requested to convey to your Excellency the with which I have obeyed your call, is civil, no less than of religious liberty, will by his services, their admiration by his assurance of our thankful acknowledgments night have been better had I yielded this be fixed in this country on a solid foundary public talents, and their esteem by his