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he has received, and begs respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that the present recess will terminate on the 17th inst.

Great Baddow, July 10, 1815.

Witham, 8th July, 1815.

THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY of the SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHILDREN of the Established Church, Maldon, will be on Wednesday, the 19th of July next. The Sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. LRIGH, M. A. Rector of Wickham Bishop, &c.—After Service the Children will dine in public and at the same time must pay 2gs. entrance and one guinea to the Clerk of the Course. Horses entering at Two O'Clock, on the Barrack Parade.—In the Evening, a SELECTION of MUSIC will be performed, at 10 Mish ment.—Tickets, at is, each, to be had of the Rev. Society FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

The second horse that runs for either of the above 501, between the boars of eleven and four, and must there that the same time must pay 2gs. entrance and one guinea for ropes, &c.

No less than three reputed running horses to start for either of the Stewards; if only one horse should are a fair valuation. The Growing Crops, Hay, between the indenture of lease and the sure that runs for either of the above 501, between the indenture of lease and the sure that runs for either of the above 501, between the indenture of lease and the sure that runs for either of the above 501, between the indenture of lease and the sure that runs for either of the above 501, between the indenture of lease and the sure that runs for either of the above 501, between the indenture of lease and the United Studies of the lease.

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Committees being read,
Resolved, That the sanction of the Lord Bishop of London having been obtained, a District Committee be established for the said Deanery, in conformittee be established for the said Deanery, in conformity with the rules and orders of the Society, and under certain local regulations.\*

Resolved, That notice be given of a General Meeting at the Red Lion, Hford, on Saturday, July 29, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon, when the attendance is requested of all Persons who are desirous of promoting the objects of this Institution.

The Chair to be taken at Twelve o'Clock precisely.

HENRY KEBBEL, Secretaries.

Tiford, July 8, 1815.

THE Creditors of THOMAS KEY, late Company of Rettendon Parsonage, in the country of Essex, arising from the sale of the deceased's Effects, upon Langleys, in the parish of Great Waltham, in this country, was BROKEN OPEN, and about 100 pounds weight of Black Amber Grapes were Stolen therefrom. Any person or persons who shall give information to Mr. Stafford, the Chief Clerk at Bow can be controlled to the country of Essex, arising from the sale of the deceased's Effects, upon period to Mr. Slacke, Selicitor, Chelmsford, any person or persons who shall give information to Mr. Stafford, the Chief Clerk at Bow can be controlled to the country of Essex, and the country of Essex, arising from the sale of the deceased's Effects, upon period between the hours of Eleven and Three Dov

Witnessed, THO. THOMPSON,

Mr. Wellesley, Mr. Bonham, Mr. A. J. Wright, Mr. Villiers, Mr. Houblou, Mr. Western,

To run according to the King's Plate Articles, and

No less than three reputed running horses to start for either of the above 50!. plates, unless by consent of the Stewards; if only one horse should enter, the owner to receive 201, if two, and not permitted to start, 101, each, and their entrance-money returned. All disputes to be decided by the Stewards, or ma-

of Essex, and Diocese of London.

The ARCHDEACON of ESSEX in the Chair.
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R. Wilson, Esq.

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WHEREAS I, WILLIAM KING, Tax gatherer, of Waltham Abbey, do kerchy declare that on the 25th February, Mr. Light, of Waltham Abbey, called on me to enquire how I came possessed of a Bank Note for 59t. No. 9,622, which he had lost and had traced to me, that I did falsely and unjustly accuse Mr. Osborn of having paid me that Note, thereby libelling and defaming Mr. Osborn, and causing him, on his refusing payment for the said note, to be arcested; for which infamous charge, Mr. Osborn has commenced a prosecution against me, but has generously consented to withdraw it ou condition that I make this public apology, and to pay all the cost of the action, and all other expences, and give twenty pounds to the poor of the parish.

WILLIAM KING, Witnessed, Tho, Thompson,

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The mark of ROBERT JOHNSON.
Witness, J. Barreer, Constable.

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nchel	Braintree Mr. J. WING. Colchester W. LINTON. Cambridge T. NEWBY.
	Dunmow G. B. SMITH.
	Hornchurch G. KING.
und.	Maldon H. DRAPER.
	St. Osyth S. WILSON, Saffron Walden W. J. BARNES.

Sale of Materials, on the 24th July next, and Ten fol-lowing Days, without Reserve, the Particulars of which have been detailed in former Advertisements.

PUPILS.

Mr. Western, Mr. A. J. Wright, Mr. Farral.

Mr. Western, Mr. H. Conyers, SECOND DAY, 16th of August.—The Town Plate presented to the Vicarage of Great Coggeshall, Essex, respectfully informs those who have, or whose intention it is to place Young Gentlemen under his care, that he has left Earls Colne, and that his house, at Cozgeshall, will be ready for their reception on Monday, July 17th instant.

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in the County of Essex.

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The Form of the Proposal to be as follows:

To the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, Office, Parker, Chelmsford aforesaid.

To the Commissioners for the Chair and Double to Stand at any house but the sum of pounds as rent; and pounds as rent; and pounds as rent; and for the privilege of selling liquors, Sc. therein, risk in grounds, and propose Mr.

Sumated within the immediate Vicinity of the best sporting Part of the County of Suffolk, and on the county of Suffolk, and their decision to be the MEMBERS of the MEMBERS of The Members; of Mr. Van Light State of Thomas Stuttle, tanner, deceased.—By the Mutiny Act, Canteens are not liable to have the county of the best state of Thomas Stuttle, tanner, deceased.—By the Mutiny Act, Canteens are not liable to have the county of the Proposal to the affairs of Barracks.

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Brighton	Sutherland Moncrief
Canterbury Cavalry	
Infantry	Ipswich
hatham, North	Knightsbridge
South	Maidstone
ort Pitt	Maldon
helmsford	Manchester
hichester	Mill Bay, Plym
Colchester	Norman Cross, E
roydon	Norman Cross, W.
Dartmoor	Norwich
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Deal South Infantry	Portman Street
Dorchester	Romford
Dover Citadel	Romney
Dover Heights, or Re-	
doubt Barracks	Stonehouse, Plymou
Sungeness Grand Re-	Sandown
doubt	Sunderland
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(No. 2) Fort	Winchester
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(No. 4) Fort	Windsor Infantry

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St. Aubin's Fort Pier, or Townhill St. Peter's ALDERNEY. Corblet's Barracks.

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MRS. ANNA BOOSEY'S ESTATE.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,

With immediate Possession,

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WHE very respectable FREEHOLD fARM, tythe-free and land-tax redeemed; containing Fighty-two Acres of plan, in Rochford, in the said country, on Thurst, the 20th day of July, instant, at Eleven o'Clock the Forenoon, in order to make a dividend among the place such of the Creditors of the said Mrs. Boosey, at which time applications of the said Mrs. Boosey, at w

Farm.
or further particulars, and for tickets to view,
Ay to Meggy and Chalk, Chelmsford.

TO BE DISPOSED OF.

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gool kitchen and housekeeper's store; butler's pantry and larder, properly fitted with shelves, dressers, and trawers; brew house or wash-bouse, supplied with softwares; brew house or wash-bouse, supplied with softwarer from a large tank; a good laundry over the and larder, properly fitted with shelves, dressers, and drawers; brownhouse or wash-house, supplied with softwater from a large tank; a good laundry over the wash-house; excellent wine and beer cellars. Detached offices consist of a double cottage and gardens for the gardener and labourer; four-stalled stable, chastellouse, piggery, tool-house, cow-yard, and fancy shed. The latwes, piggery, tool-house, cow-yard, and fancy shed. The latwes, piggery, tool-house, cow-yard, and fancy shed. The latwes, piggery, tool-house, cow-yard, and dave yrecens. The latwest piggery, tool-house, cow-yard, and dave yrecens. The latwest piggery, tool-house, cow-yard, and dave yrecens. The latwest piggery, tool-house, two pipr of French stones, two dressing machines, one above another, calculated to clear off ences of flowers, flowering shrubs, and every teem; machines, one above another, calculated to clear off ences of flowers, flowering shrubs, and every description, amply stocked with choice young standard and other contains about a quarter of an acre, is abinilarly productive in vegetables of evry description, amply stocked with choice young standard and other contains about an acre, latve trees, which is the latve of the buildings, yards, gardens, and plantations, altogether, about ten acres, and ontains, with the site of the buildings, yards, gardens, and plantations, altogether, about ten acres, and other foaches pass to and from Loudin daily, within three miles of a good market tow, in a genteel vicinity.—Himmediate possession. Further particulars may be had of R. Cana, Authors, and other foaches pass to and from Loudin daily, within three miles of a good market tow, in a genteel vicinity.—Himmediate possession. Further particulars may be had by application to the properties of the Prophrietor, on Thursday, July 20, 1815, at Eleven of Clock, LL the acpitate, The Thursday, July 20, 1815, at Eleven of Clock, LL the acpitate, Thursday, July 20, 1815, at Eleven of Clock, All Lithe Capital Charles of Corn, All Description, Inte tiones. Woodbridge.

\*\* The carpets, window curtains, and other furniture, itting the rooms, may be taken at a valuation.

Further particulars may be had by application to Mr. Daniel Chaplin, Haverhill, Suffolk; or Mr. Burleigh, Baythorn-Hall, Essex.

TO be Let by Tender, for 7 or 14 Years TO RECTIFIERS, WINE AND BRANDY MER-from Michaelmas next, all that FARM, called

Esq. Chelmsford, before the 20th of July next, and of plant in the resolutions recently that its grant the particulars of the Lease may be known, at the farm may be viewed on application to the District that the farm may be viewed on application to the convenience for certying and the farm may be viewed on application to the convenience for certying and the farm may be viewed on application to the convenience for certying and the farm may be viewed on application to the various oranicaes, commented when the particulars of different mantages. The properties of the Lease may be known, and may be discharged the very convenience for the farm may be discharged to send the particulars of different very mantage very very convenience for the particulars of different very mantages. The properties of the very convenience for the particulars of different very mantages and very very convenience for the particulars of different very mantages. The properties of the very convenience for the particulars of different very mantages of the farm may be viewed on the very convenience for the particulars of different very mantages. The properties of the very convenience for the particulars of different very mantages and very very signed of the very convenience for the particular very very signed of the very v

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Tenders in writing (sealed up) to be sent to Mr. Maberly, of Colchester, Essex, Solicitor, on or before the 22d day of July inst. and of whom further parti62, Broad-street, London.

ulars may be had .- Purchase to be completed at TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT. Desirable FREEHOLD Little FARM adjoining the great Common at Rettendon; consisting of a messuage, a new barn, and 22 Acres of good sound Corn Land.—Lease expires at Michael-

mas, 1916. The present rent 301. per annum.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Thomas Sewell,
Stow Maries; or Mr. Edmund Taylor, Battles Bridge.

HATFIELD PEVEREL, ESSEX. Freehold Water Corn Mill, with early Possession

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

A LL that most substantially Brick-built WATER CORN MILL, with a respectable Dwelling-house, situate by the turnpike road, at lift fill the sporting Part of the County of Suffolk, and an eminence commanding extensive prospects are teel RESIDENCE, erected on a fine dry lawn, on an eminence commanding extensive prospects are averageated and luxuriant valley, through which the fiver Deben takes its course.—The several apartments are of a desirable size, good proportioned, ludiciously arranged and well connected, fashionably papered and painted, and finished with marble chimper process and costly fituments, in which neatness and led cannoe reciprocally meet, the whole forming ample ale cannoe reciprocally meet, the whole forming ample are uniformediated for a highly respectable family.

O'm he principal story, a vestibule and hall, eating particular to the pleasure grounds: a very heart stair-seeing to the second story, on which is a hand-sitting or tea room, Jornicipal sleeping rooms, to which there is a second light staircase from the back staircase, with a house-method of the seeing rooms, to which there is a second light staircase from the back staircase, which she heart stair-seeing comes, to which there is a second light staircase from the back staircase, which contains a gool kitchen and housekeeper's store; butlet's pantry and larder, properly fitted with shelves, dressers, and TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT

Truly valuable and very eligible Freehold and Copyhold Estates, with Land, &c. in the County of Essex

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CONTRACT,

Together, or separate, and may be entered upon immediately,

Nold-established, extensive, and very lucrative CONCERN in the above lines, now in full trade. The premises, which are admirably adapted to the various branches, comprise a respectable and convenient dwelling-house, with large garden, and Pasture Land adjoining; a substantial brick-built somery, with every convenience for carrying

Auctioneer, Frenchurch-street; Messrs. Alliston, Street of Research of Annual Rent, at the Auction Mark, London, on the Hill and Grays.

TO BE LET ON LEASE, For Seven or Fourteen Years, RSETT HOUSE, together with a Farm of about 300 Acres of Arable and Meadow Land. The House contains, on the ground floor, a moderate shall be feel and the House contains, on the ground floor, a moderate shall be feel and the House contains, on the ground floor, a moderate shall be feel and the House contains, on the ground floor, and and a small part Copylors, and and a small part Copylors, carried with a free shall be deband on the first floor; and above the feel and the feel a Also a FARM and LANDS, in Canewdon, Copyhote, containing about 42 Acres, now in the occupation of the Widow Wade.—Heriotable.

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And also a FARM and LANDS, in East-West Hanningfield and Rettendon, Copyhold, containing about 42 Acres of capital Arable, Meadow, and Wood Land, laying within a ring fence, and adjusted and Rettendon, Copyhold, containing about 42 Acres of capital Arable, Meadow, and Wood Land, laying within a ring fence, and adjusting the Lord of William Key.—Heriotable.

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BY MATTHEWS, SON, AND BRIDGE, On Monday, July 17, 1815, removed for the Con-venience of Sale to the Star Inn, Burnham, 1888ex, venience of Sale to the Star Inn, Burnham, Besex,

A N excellent assortment of LINEN-DRAPERY, HABERDASHERY, and HOSIERY;
comprising upwards of 400 lots of 6 and 8-quarter
plain and figured muslins, muslin dresses, silk and
cot on shawls and handkerchiefs; a large quantity of
Irish linen, Russia, and calico sheetings, silk shambrays, elegant fashionable prints, pelisse cloths, waistcoat and breeches pieces; white dimity, printed cotton, and chintz bed furniture; linen and cotton ticks;
imen's and women's cotton and worsted stockings, and
various other articles; Catalogues of which may be
had, one week before the sale, at the neighbouring
Inns and Public-houses, and of the Auctioneers,
Coggeshall.

oggeshall. The above are well worth the attention of the pub lic, as they are part of a stock purchased within a short time, and will be positively sold without reserve. Sale to begin at Ten o'Clock precisely, on account of the number of lots.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MATTHEWS, SON, AND BRIDGE.
On Thursday, July 20, 1815, in the Market-Place,
Coggeshall, Essex, at Five o'Clock,
THIRTY pair of excellent WAGGON
ROPES, in Lots of one pair each.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

At the Horse Shoes, at Billericay, on Saturday, the 29th of July, 1815, at One o'Clock in the Afternoon, THE Sum of £7. 4s. a Year, issuing out of the Parish of Bowers Gifford, Essex; being the amount of the Land. Tax thereon, redeemed by the late Rector.

Capital Growing Crops of Meadow Grass, Peas, a d Potatoes, Britain's Farm, at the South-end of Horn-chareh, Essex. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY MATHEW AND SON, On the Premises, by Order of the Proprietor, on Thursday, July 20, 1815, at Eleven o'Clock,
A LL the capital fine GROWING CROPS
of CORN, valuable LIVE and DEAD FARM-

llowed the use of a barn each; other advantageous onditions will be produced at the time of sale.

on that day, particularly on the heights of St. Cloud and Meudon, but the gallantry of the Prussian troops, under General Ziether, surmounted every obstacle, the French capital under contribution. Several the Fren

half Prince Bincher's, corps at Vilhae Calerets, on the Michael Carlot and American the State but the units body coming any they were different offs, with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and with the loss of six pieces of camon, and the loss of the loss o The heights of Believille are newise strongly for-tified, but I am not aware that any defensive works have been thrown up on the left of the Seine.

Having collected in Paris all the troops remaining after the battle of the 18th, and all the depots of the whole army, it is supposed the enemy have there whole arms, it is supposed the enemy have there about 40 or 50,000 troops of the line and guards, a new levy called Lestrailleurs de la Garde, and the Federes.

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Thave great pleasure in informing your Lordship that Quesnoy surrendered to his Royal Highness Prince Frederick of the Netherlands on the 29th June.

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Gonasse. July 4, 1815.

Its march from Paris; in consequence a russiant of clock, another Algerine frigate was described and Saxon army has been sent to watch its on shore by the Americans, near St. Xas thrown by his first view of the shocking spectacle, that he could not recollect whether he entered the room through the door or by the window. This witness also deposed to many circumstances, which led him to bether when the accounts came away.

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My Lord, — Field-Marshal Prince Blucher was troughy opposed by the enemy in taking the position on the left of the Seine, which I reported in my dispatch of the 2d instant, that he intended to take up on that day, particularly on the heights of St. Cloud on that day, particularly on the heights of St. Cloud and Mendon, but the gallantry of the Prussian troops, and Mendon, but the gallantry of the Prussian troops, and Mendon, but the gallantry of the Prussian troops, and in the exercise of his unpleasant duties, a cleared.

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Brigadier General Hardinge, who was employed by of the deflection of the armies of France flow this was also resisted as arroneous by his friend. We however, with much warmth, undertook to prove fetures; but he received a severe wound in the battle to be so incompatible with the general security of all nations, as well as with the engagements to which the secretary, who, he said, could produce documents to the fact. The secretary, being in the house the first he had

regret his misfortune.

(Signed) There were the honour to be, &c. &c. (Signed) WELLINGTON.

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Gard, and the corps of the Municipal Gard.
Frivate persons and property to be protected.
The unhabitants, and in general all individuals who shall be in the capital, to edge their glasts and liberties all them to the conduct or political opinions.—The foreign troops not to interpose any obstacles to the Provisioning of the capital, but to protect the arrival and the free circulation of the articles which are destined for it.—The present Convention to be observed, and to regulate the mutual relations until the conduction of pasce. In case of repture, it must be deconnected in the usual forms, at least ten days be foreigned.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE,
SATURDAY, July 8, 1315.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
DOWNING-TIEET, JULY 6, 1815.
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LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY

WAR DEPARTMENT.

DOWNING-STREET, JULY 7, 1815.

Captain Lord Arthur Hill arrived hast night with a captured and was a captured and was a captured and was a captured and the strict and a captured and the strict and a captured and was a captured and the strict and shall private a strict and shall private Blucher's corps at Villars Coterets, on the 28th of June, 1815.—It appears that these troops were on the march.

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killed. Next morning, between one and or the Private Secretary of the deceased confirmed o'clock, another Algerine frigate was the terror and temporary confusion into which he was

Cown Side, and after the Grand Jury ha Iben impannelled and sworn, his Lordship

he Calendar which lies before me, and which sup plies us with the subject of our present enquiries

poultry. This has only been rendered penal distracts the wretched relatives of the subject there it will be punished, so that this comes pro-perly under your consideration.

Jones, of Sudbury, and stealing a child's Mrs Woolterton has been since committed for coral, several gallons of rum, &c.

An action of ejectment.—Verdict for plaintiff—Damages Is, subject to a case.

CASS v. BRICKWOOD.

Action of covenant.-Verdict for plaintiff-Damage JORDAN v. HEPWORTH. Action of trespass and false imprisonment.—Verdict or plaintiff—Damages one farthing.

Master and Fellows of the society, to the the Jury, who gave 5001, damages.

he death of Dr Walsby. The depot of the 80th regiment marched wich, for Ostend.

pswich to Romford.

Thursday, the 6th inst. The children, nearly Shrapnell, beating Major Wilson's Spectre 200 in number, neatly attired, assembled on and Mr. G. Boast's br. c. the lawn before the Rev. N. Corsellis's, the Rector's house, and at eleven o'clock walked of Mr. Edward Digby of Lambourne Hall, trated that the education of the poor in the home from finishing a course of studies in principles of the Established Church tended London, as a surgeon. in the greatest degree, not only to their com-fort and well being in this life, but laid the Horningsheath, by J. Wayman, Gent. Corosolid foundation for their happiness hereafter, ner for the Liberty of Bury, on the body of Immediately after divine service, the children Samuel Mansfield, aged 60, who suddenly were examined in classes, as to the progress dropped down dead in a field within that though of no extraordinary enormity, nor such as will involve any intricacy in the examination it was found that the very correct and distinct of God."

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An inquisition was taken on Wednesday manner in which the responses were made to my expectations you should feel any from the Church Carechism, and also from se might, at Great Shelford, Cambridgeshire, and also from the Church Carechism, and also from the church care the state of God." difficulty, and will communicate it to me, I shall that most excellent tract, Crossman's Instruction view of the body of Wm. Woollard, aged

that the most unremitting attention must have turning of a cart laden with hay .- The poor There is only one crime upon which I feel it neces- been exerted to accomplish such attainments, fellow was aware that the cart was going over, ary to make a few remarks-a crime something reflecting the greatest credit on those under and cautioned another man against it, but was ew, and which is generally erroneously called whose peculiar anspices and direction the In- himself thrown off, and so much hurt, that he child-stealing." In fact, a person cannot be stitution is conducted. The collection in the died almost immediately. the conducted of the co

our experience in the admini- Hertford Assizes commenced on Monday stration of just at the Quarter Sessions and last. About ten o'clock the Lord Chief Juselsewhere, it is unnecessary for me to give any lice and Mr. Justice Le Blanc arrived there. more instructions, and indeed it would be it a Having gone through the usual formalities, degree impertinent. I shall not, therefore, trouble they began business about one o'clock. The you any further; but dismiss you to that duty Lord Chief Justice sat on the civil side, and which you will execute as speedily as may be, Mr. Justice Le Blanc tried the prisoners. and I have no doubt with equal justice to the The Gao! Calendar was very light, contain-

no such person as residing in West square of all length, through the means of an adversionment, be found the defendant was a publican, resident in Bulton-state, Long-Acte. The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages 3s.

There was a similar verdict against his friend.

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DOE v. SHYNN.

Action of ejectment.—Verdict for plaintiff—Damages Is.

[More interesting particulars of the above trials will be given in our next.]

Day v. Byrne.—This was an action of assault and false imprisonment. The plaintiff was foreman to a maltster, who having one day found a hare, by what means did not appear in evidence, took the same to a public-house. The defendant, Byrne, who was keeper to Mr. Calvert, a gentleman of that county, demanded of him to give up the have; this the plaintiff refused, and an altereation ensued. Byrne for the constable, and gave the plaintiff in At our Quarter Session, which commenced on Tuesday last, John Wolfe, Esq. presided in the Chair. The particulars of the business we must, for want of room, defer until our next publication.

Wednesday last, the Florist Feast, annually held in the Shire-Hall here, was most related to the plaintiff refused, and an altereation ensued. By me sent for the constable, and gave the plaintiff in charge. Upon this a scuille ensured, in which the hare was tore piecemeal, and the plaintiff the sent of the plaintiff refused, and an altereation ensued. By me sent for the constable, and gave the plaintiff in charge. Upon this a scuille ensured, in which the here was to replicement, and the plaintiff the plaintiff refused, and an altereation ensued. By me sent for the constable, and gave the plaintiff in charge. Upon this a scuille ensured, in which the percentage of the plaintiff refused, and an altereation ensured. By me sent for the constable, and gave the plaintiff in charge. Upon this a scuille ensured, in which the proclaimed he would defend it. The constable he proclaimed he would defend it. The constable her proclaimed her would defend it. The c

rectory of Lambourn, in this county, void by On Tuesday morning last several detachments of the Queen's Bays embarked at Har-

from the barracks of this town yesterday morning, on their route for Colchester.

The depots of the 1st Dragoon Guards, 6th, the Duke of Grafton's Wire, beating Major or Inniskillen, and Scotch Greys, marched Wilson's Spectre. - On Wednesday the Genthrough here this week, on their route from themen's Purse of 501 was won by Lord Rous's Shrapnell, beating Mr. Cropfield's b. c. by The celebration of the Anniversary of the Selim, and three others.-On Thursday the National Schools at Wivenhoe, took place on Town Purse of 50l. was won by Lord Rous's

in procession to the Church, where an excel- Canewdon, was bathing, he persisted in venlent sermon was delivered by the Rev. Archd. turing too far into the tide, which was then Jefferson from 1st Cor. chap 10, part of verse ebbing very fast, although his brother, who 33. "Not making mine own profit, but the accompanied him, repeatedly cautioned him profit of many, that they may be saved."—In to the contrary, when he suddenly sunk to the course of which it was clearly demon-rise no more. The deceased had just returned

feel happy in giving you every information in my tion to the Christian Religion, fully evinced 72, who was accidentally killed by the over-

meadow behind the Falcon Inn, attended by a Coroner, on view of the body of a child, band of music, where a plentiful supply of even years old, named Sparks, who it apso, on account of the misery which usually boiled and baked plum puddings, beef and peared had been poisoned by eating a small mutton, awaited their arrival, and it was truly piece of cake, which had been sent to its of this crime. It is, therefore, punished as a gratifying to observe the patronesses and mother for him and another child. The cake faceny, and there are some circumstances rehaive to proof, which must be established beyond patrons of the Institution vying with each was first sent as a present by a Mrs. Wooldoubt. The person upon whom the child is found, other in administering to the comfort of the terton, of Denton, to an elderly relation named must have carried it away with intent to steal it, jovenile partakers. After dinner, "God save Clarke, of Kirby Cane; which he afterwards the King," was sung, concluded by three gave to the children before-mentioned, who spect to the crime being commenced in one loyal and hearty cheers. Edward Bland has been committed to Bury four others belonging to a neighbour) who in the present instance, that makes no difference; Gaol, by William Strutt, Esq. charged with partook of the cake, were all poisoned; and forin the county where the crime is discovered, breaking into the dwelling-house of Mary the other five are still in imminent danger.

### HOLKHAM SHEEP-SHEARING.

This justly-celebrated Agricultural Festival comnanced on Monday se'nnight. The lively interest it as ever excited, and which, from its usefulness, its tertainment, and more than all, the urbanity and mostly liberality of its hospitable founder, it will and continue to excite, attracted as usual a great number of agricultural amateurs.

About 300 sat down to dinner three successive days, when much entertaining and useful conversation

passed-from which we subjoin a few gleanings. The first day, Mr. Coke and a numerous party of is friends rode to Longlands, where they inspected me of the Devon cattle exhibited as prizes. Several oughs were here at work, drawn by Devon oxen, the more general use of which Mr. Coke strongly recom-mended. Several implements were also exhibited, one in particular attracted attention for its simplicity. and the effectual manner in which it performed its work—a machine for spreading hay. It was drawn by one horse, and by means of strong from rakes affixed to an axle or centre, completely spread a number of swathes (three or four, according to the length of the rakes) as fast as the horse could walk. In its progress it presented an appearance not unlike. number of swathes (three or four, according to the length of the rakes) as fast as the horse could walk. In its progress it presented an appearance not unlike the drum of a threshing engine at work, and throwing the straw from it on its upper side. Several Drill Machines were also to be seen, some for sowing turnips only, others for depositing oil cake dust with turnip seed or wheat. The improvements in these for the most part consisted in separating the seed from the manure in its progress to the ground; for it is a fact, which all who make use of rape cake ought to be acquainted with, that if the seed and the cake are buried together, (as they inust be where they both come down the same tunnel) the strength of the manure is too much for so weak a seed as that of turnips, and it prevents it from vegitating; but if a layer of earth intervenes, or, which is the same tunnel, this danger is obviated. It is confidently said, that wheat needs not have a deeper than the seed tunnel, this danger is sown recovers my check it may, in the first instance, receive from the fermentation of the oil dust.

Mr. Coke's beautiful South-down Theaves were exhibited for calculations.

Mr. Coke's beautiful South-down Theaves wer exhibited for sale; but little business, however, was done, and after examining some pens of his ewe and wether hoggets in their wool, and which were universally admired for evenness and fineness of fleece the party separated.

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We have not had large supplies of any sort of Corn since the 5th inst. Superfine Wheat, and fresh, sweet Oats, have in consulting they then returned to breakfast after which, with indefatigable zeal, they again mounted their horses, and set off to inspect Mr. Blomfield's farm at Warham; his beautiful dairy of Devon cows particularly attracted attention, and showed what might be done with care and judgment in the selection of stock. Nevertheless we must question the average amount of milk, though the produce of butter from any given quantity may excel that of most other breeds.

Mr. Coke and several of his distinguished agricularly the sort of Corn since the 5th inst. Superfine Wheat, and fresh, sweet Oats, have in consequence commanded rather more money, but except for these articles the market is exceedingly doll, and declining, rather than the selection of stock. Nevertheless we must quality, for which the seedsmen have given duality, for which the seedsmen have given duality for

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vened. Labouring under this difficulty, the work, as might be expected, was not performed so well as it sught, but this by no means detracts from the merits of the cettle. It is also due to Mr. Ransome (of Ipswich) to observe, that of the eleven ploughs which started, seven were of his construction.

Lord Albemarle, in speaking of the wireworm, said I think I may with confidence state that oil dust destroys the wiseworm of the wireworm of the wireword of the wireword of the wireword, the wiseword of the wireword of the wireword, the wiseword of the wireword of the wir

stroys the wireworm; I ground my assertion on the successful result of two experiments, one on turnips, the other on wheat. The first was an old sainfoin layer for turnips, a small part of which was sown with oir dust, at the rate of half a ton to an acre, before the last ploughing for turnips. When they came up, there was a perfect plant all over the field, but soon went off in every part except where the dust was sown; they continued to look strong and healthy. The chaise, to take care of the garden, to milk two cows, portion which failed was ploughed and sown again and occasionally to wait at table; the woman as Cook, with turnips. Again the wireworm destroyed them, to manage a small dairy, and to make herself useful They were for the third time sown with coleworts, in the house.—Good characters required.

which shared the same fate as the turnips; the dusted Apply-to Mr. H. Guy, Bookseller, Chelmsford. part remaining all this time uninjured, and produced a fine crop. In order (continued the Noble Lord) more fully to prove that it was the oil dust, and no incidental change of soil, which thus preserved my turnips, I must explain to you that the dust was not sown as the stetches were drawn out, but most fortunately for the success of my experiment, divagnally. sown as the stetches were drawn out, but most fortunately for the success of my experiment, diagonally.
This direction was in the first instance purely accidental—I verily beliece that you might see exactly
the path in which the seedsman walked. The next
was a piece of wheat, which had also partially been
sown with oil dust. In the spring the wireworms attacked it, but on examining the roots, I found five
wireworms dead in one piece of oil paste; it sustained
but little injury, produced eight coombs per acre, and
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BEGS leave to inform the Inhabitants of
Harwich and its vicinity, that he has opene
a Shop at the above House, with a select assortment

sometimes five bushels per acre. He maintained that the ears of wheat should be short, barley long; the former was not to be obtained but by thick sowing. Mr. C. then explained the system of laying downland to pasture, adopted by Mr. Blomfield, and catled by him inoculation. He warmly recommended the cocksfoot grass, for in an old field which he once broke up and which had been laid down part with actually die.
Mr. Overman, of Burnham, stated that his cows

has been attacked in the same way, when the roots were thrown out to them, but that after they were tied up, they were not the least effected. To Mr. Blomfiled, of Warham, for a hoe which will

champ Proctor, Esq. of Broom Piace, of a son and heir.

MARRIED.

Lately, at North Bemfleet, Mr. William Rod, cordwainer, leather-cutter, &c. of Rayleigh, to Mrs. Chopping, of the former place.

Yesterlay se'nnight, at Chipping Ongar, Mr. William King, surgeon, of Stepney, to Jane Caroline, second daughter of Mrs. Gilbert, of the former place.

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K. C. B. of Shelford, in this county, to Henrietta, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Brent, of Lately, at Bath, Major-General Sir Charles Wale, Croscombe, Someriset.
Tuesday se'nnight, in London, Capt. Hunnibell, in the transport service, to Miss Kenningale, of Mistley

# MARK-LANE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

equence commanded rather more money, 13th day of July, 1815.

Mustard Seed and Coriander Seed are the turn earer, but Carraway Seed rather cheaper.

Tick Beans scarcely exceed 30s, per quar-shoulders.

MISS HEPPER-A GAIN offers her grateful thanks for the increasing liberality of her Friends, and begs to assure them of her unremitting exertions to merit a continuance of their Patronage. - School re-oper

have no reason to doubt was preserved by the oil last."

Mr. Paul, of Starston, showed specimens of the wire-worm in its different stages, the turnip fly, and the beetle which destroys the pease. Mr. Paul said the beetle which destroys the pease. Mr. Paul said the sevent five acres out of six of Swedish turnips this year, and strongly recommended the decoy method of taking the insects.

Mr. Coke made some observations on drilling, and last of the property of the formatter line also a select assortment of men's new and second than delothes, consisting of coats, waisteoats, breeches lackers, trowsers, and all the various articles in the last opened. metiod of taking the insects.

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Weeley Barracks and Fittings.

MESSRS. HAWES AND FENTON BEG leave to inform the Public, that in the progress of the Sale by Auction of the above the cocksfoot grass, for in an old field which he once broke up, and which had been laid down part with cocksfoot and part with rye-grass, he had one load more pease and six bushels more wheat per acre, after the cocksfoot than after the rye-grass. Mr. C. next adverted to the culture of mangel wurzel, which, from his own experience, he said he had no reason to recommend, for that it was perfectly true, as had been stated in the papers, that several of his cows had been disordered from the use of it, and that one did actually die.

D progress of the Sale by Auction of the above Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners for the Affairs of Barracks, they will dispose of, on Saturday and Monday next, the 15th and 17th instant, under the authority of the Commissioners f preservation, and well worthy the attention of their friends and the public at large.

were thrown out to them, but that after they were ited up, they were not the least fiected.

This Day is published, Price 1s.

To Mr. Blomfiled, of Warham, for a hoe which will clean five rows of turnips at 18 inches, with one borse, a piece of plate. Mr. Cook's oil-cake bruiser was a piece of plate. Mr. Cook's oil-cake bruiser was much approved; as was also Mr. Jordan's machine, the port three for the better employing and maintaining to seek in the state of the same way, when the roots were thrown out to them, but that after they were not the least fiected.

ALI the good and handsome HOUSE. The Hondred and Fifty of 11. Its. 9d. oily. — Particulars and Conditions produced at the county of Sale may be bad on the Premises; line of Sale may be had on the Premises; line of Sale in an above within the town of Sudbury, in the county of Sale may be had on the Premises; line of Sale in an above better employing and maintaining and other valuable Effects, of Henry Thorn, a Bankrupt.

To Mr. Beek, jun. a piece of plate, for laying to water-needed wive acres of bed work, and five acres water-needed wive acres of bed work, and five acres and sold by him, and by G. Dupont, Sudbury; and each work.

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WANTED,
BY A PARENT,
SITUATION for a BOY, 14 years of Tradesman's family, in the CABINET, UPHOL-STERY, or AUCTIONEERING LINE, where a large premium will not be expected.—The youth writes a good hand, and is very ready at figures. Letters addressed to M. B. at C. Richardson's, Rochford, will be attended to.

WANTED,
Chelmsford, at Twelve o'Clock,
At the same Time will.
The STOCK of BRICKS now in the of about two hundred thousand white and paving bricks; clinkers, &c. about two hundred thousand white and paving bricks; and about twent single light harness, either carriage, stage, or gig; burnt white bricks; and about twent is perfectly quiet and sound, and was bred by the addressed to M. B. at C. Richardson's, Rochford, will be attended to.

May be seen by applying to the Auctioneers.

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MRS. PARKER'S SCHOOL will RE OPEN on Monday, the 31st fustant. Bocking, July 12, 1815. MILLINGTON-HOUSE, DANBURY.

The slay se'might, at Kelvedon, aged 27, after two years illness, which be bore with fortitude and resignation, Mr. Martin Francis Best.

THE MISSES ELLIS

RESPECTFULLY inform their Friends and the Palbic, that the present Recess will be terminated on the 18th of July. They return their and the Palbic, that the present Recess will be terminated on the 18th of July. They return their articles who have been entrested to their kind attentions and liberation.

Peck of Flour, at the Mis, 3s.

Coals at the Wharf, 47s, to 38s. two shillings discount per chaldron for money.—Ditto at Hill's Yard find Bridge, 48s. per chaldron. Always low water at liall Bridge, 48s. per chaldron. Always low water at liall Bridge, five hours after the southing of the find Bridge, 48s. per chaldron. Always low water at liall Bridge, five hours after the southing of the first properties of the properties of the properties, who have been entrested to their Pupils. The most respectable water for the property of Mr. John Sangster, and sixtate in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of Matter in the parish of Stow-Maries, about an idea of M

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otherwise. New Rape Seed has been at gment must quality, for which the seedsmen have given deliver him to the Churchwardens and Overseers of sol, per last.

arranged, and every way suitable and convenient in addition to the Forty-three Acres, the Gardens, Shrubberies, &c. are upwards of Four Acres.

Particulars may be known by applying (if by letter, post-paid) to Charles-Parker, Esq. Chelmsford.

\*\*\* Half the purchase-money may remain on Mortgage.

THE SECOND TROOP of ESSEX GEN TLEMEN and YEOMANRY, to Parade for Field Days, on Monday, the 24th, and Tuesday, the 25th Instant, at Broomfield, each Day at Eleven o'Clock.

J. J. TUFNELL, Captain.

WANTED.

Acres of excellent sound arabic and product in the said county, Saddler, the said service and all other pended a large sum of money in the manuring and bright the creditors of the said Joseph Ward.—Such of the said to the same into its present high state of cull creditors who intend to take the benefit of the said day product a large sum of money in the manuring and product the creditors of the said Joseph Ward.—Such of the said to apply, within one month from the date hereof, at the office of Mr. W. W. Francis, Solicitor, Colchester, with whom the deed is left for signatures, otherwise they will be excluded only from a chalk wharf, where corn may be singratured to the said Joseph Ward, are desired to pay their respective debts to either of the above trustees, or they will be sued for the recovery thereof without the received to the said Joseph Ward, are desired to pay the road where coaches pass daily.

The Contents of the Lease are very advantageous to the lease are very advantageous

THE Tub or Soft Soap, is a certain preventive of the disease termed Lues Venerea. A strong lather is to be made with the Soap, and any part liable to infection, well washed therewith, and wiped by the means of a cloth or towel.

TO BUTCHERS. TO BE LET.

And may be entered upon immediately, Capital DWELLING-HOUSE and BUT-And may be entered upon immediatery,

Capital DWELLING-HOUSE and BUTCHER'S SHOP, with a Slaughter-house and every other convenience requisite for a butcher, advantageously situate in a market-town, in the county of Essex. The business has been long established, and is now in full trade. The fixtures, &c. to be taken at a fair appraisement; and, for the accommodation of the purchaser, (if required), good security will be accepted for the amount of the corn grower, for the peculiarly interesting the state comprises a farm-house, barn, stables, and the usual out-buildings; together with the state comprises a farm-house, barn, stables, and the usual out-buildings; together with the state comprises a farm-house, barn, stables, and the usual out-buildings; together with the state comprises a farm-house, barn, which is frecheds.

TO BE LET ON LEASE, A FARM, called GOULDS, situated in the parish of Leigh, in the county of Essex; FARM, called GOULDS, situated in the london markets, and for landing manure, there the parish of Leigh, in the county of Essex; with a farm-house, barn, stables, and good yards, &c. The growing crops, horses, &c. to be taken at a fair valuation; less than one mile from the Port of Leigh, —The person on the premises will shew the farm.

For further particulars enquire of Mr. Thomas King, South-End, Essex; or of John Alexander, Esq. Attorney at Law, Lincoln's Inn. London.

PORTAGE OF MALEON.

ticulars inquire as above, or of Mr. J. Hance.
N. B. The above is Freehold.

Anniversary of the National Schools, Colchester: TO BE DISPOSED OF IMMEDIATELY,

BY CHALK AND MEGGY,
THIS DAY, July 14, 1815, in the Market-Place
Chelmsford, at Twelve o'Clock,

To Centlemen, Sportsmen, and Others. THIS DAY, July 14, 1815, in the Market-Place Cheimsford, at Twelve o'Clock; Lot 1.

chairs, bureau, Bath stoves, hogshead brewing copper, mash and wort tubs, beer casks, and other effects; which are expressed in Catalogues, to be had at the times of the neighbourhood. Place of Sale, and of the same day, the same day, the Stock and in the parish of Heyoridge, tot 2 to bust essentially and advantageously stated for bust essentially and advantageously stated for bust essentially oak times of the respective for said for mare, a strong busy adjoining the shop, with a frontage of the cast mare, and the same day, the stock and in the parish of Heyoridge. Lot 2 to bust essentially oak times of the substantially Oak times of the substantially Oak times of the same day, the stock and progress, most most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, most of the same day, the stock and progress, the stock and progress, the same day, the stock and progress, the same day, the same day, the stock and progress, the same day, the sa

BY CHALK AND MEGGY,
On Monday, July 31, 1815, at the Auction Mart, near
the Bank of England, at Tweive o'Clock, in One
Lot,

The fittle lays in the most compact manner very givantageously situated for shipping of corr BOROUGH OF MALDON.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT, HOUSE, well situated for trade, in the centre of the town, (being one of the two of One Burdred and Nine Acres of the Restaurance of centre of the town, (being one of the two of One Burdred and Nine Acres of this Estate is fine A centre of the town. (being one of the two of One Bundred and Nine Acres of this Estate is time houses at present occupied by G. Long, the owner, lattening Pusture Ground, producing luxuriant feed and more than he has occasion for.)—The House to at all seasons. The Arable is a mixture of Turnip and be disposed of, is the one next Mr. Polly's.—For particulars inquire as above, or of Mr. J. Hance.

N. B. The above is Freehold.

COLCHESTER.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY WM. LINTON AND JAMES THORN,
On the Premises, No. 27, High-street, Colchester, on Fambridge, where the parsochial rates are easy; and

the Premises, No. 27, High-street, Colchester, on Fambridge, where the parochial rates are easy; and Thursday next, July the 20th, 1815, and following is moderately assessed to the King's taxes.—Imme-

To .

On the Premises, o A LL that valua. FIELD, situate n containing 4A. 2R. 20P. of sufficient to make about if annually for sixty years; w convenience for carrying on is freehold, and land-tax re. plied with water, and is situat Chelmer navigation.

Catalogues may be had of the Auctione the different luns in the neighbourhood. The Estate will be sold First.

Growing Crops, Stow-Maries.
BY CHALK AND MEGGY. On Thursday, the 20th July, 1815, at Three o'Cloc in the Afternoon, at the Bell Inn, Woodham Ferris, by Order of Mr. Wm. Tanner, the Proprietor, who

For particulars apply as above, post-paid.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to those Colne, in the county of Essex, Farmer, who have not yet executed the Deed of Trust, which is still lying for signature at the Office of George Alston, Attorney, Nayland, Suffolk, that unless they execute the same on or before the 21st day, of this instant July, they about to be made of his Effects.

Nayland, 10th 11dz, 1815.

The Shack of the Farm (exclusive of the Pastures) until the 23th of September next. The Corn, &c. will be sold free from tythe and other out-goings. The purchaser of the several lots to cut but once with scythe or sickle; and the whole of the dividend which is about to be inade of his Effects.

Nayland, 10th 11dz, 1815.

A HOUSE, comprising two lower rooms, two tenant at will, at a very improvable rent. The chambers, and a piece of garden ground; most line is extremely well mushed, with two configuily situate fronting the street, nearly in the centre oud-chambers, and two lower rooms, with s

he Auctioneers. TO TIMBER, COAL, WINE, AND OTHER MERCHANTS. An eligible Situation with a Mercantile Business, and genteel Residence, near Fullbridge, in Muldon.

BY CHALK AND MEGGY,
On Friday, the 4th Day of August, 1815, at the Black
Boy Inn, Chelmsford, at Three o'Clock in the
Afternoon, unless an acceptable Offer is made by

room in front; kitchen, store-room, scullery, with cistern to hold twenty bogsheads, which supplies various parts of the house with soft water; also a good wash-house, with pump of water; four principal bedrooms on the first floor, and three good rooms, with a laundry, in the attics.

The above Estates are now in hand; possession may be had of the Wharf immediately, and of Lot 2 at

Christmas next.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale will be distributed in due time, to be had at the Maldon and Witham Banks; at the Auction Mart, London; of Mr. Hance, upon the premises; and of the Auctioneers, Chelmsford.

BY GOODMAN AND HEARD, BY GOODMAN AND HEARD,
On the Premises, on Thursday, the 27th July, 1815, at
Three o'Clock in the Afternoon,
A LL, the fine CROPS of WHEAT, OATS,
BEANS, POTATOES, SEED PEASE, TARES, and CLOVER, now growing on Mr. William Lorkin Walford's Farm, at Ingatestone, called Dawes, in

The Company are requested to meet at Mr. Wal-

and of Mathew Romford, Essex TO MALTSTE ling-House, Barn, Michaelmas next.

Masters attendibelis Seminary. There is at practice and Approximated their Seminary. There is at practice and Half-Bardeer in their State Burning Market States and the Sta

BY MR. DRAPER,
Some Time in July inst. in 4 Lots, unless an acceptable Offer is made by Private Contract, (One-half Part of the Purchase month, may remain on Mortage).

A LL that old-established WHITESMITH'S A and SHOEING SHOP, in full trade, yard, large garden, a sod-house, coal shed, and piggeries, most assurably and advantageously situated for bast ess,

and a number of hand implements. catalogues may be had at the Bell, Horndon; Crown, Landon; Crown, Billericay; Lion, Rayleigh; Chamber over the same, and a separate staircase; two good butteries, and other domestic offices; a large profitic garden behind the same, well clothed with choice from trees; and convenient yard, with the advanced by the same of the sam THE BENEFICIAL LEASE, 24 years of which will be unexpired at Michaelmas next, of he Farm called LUNCEY's, situated in the parishes of Tange and Basseldon, now in the occupation of Tange and Basseldon, now in the occupation of Tange and Basseldon, containing, by estimation, 152 teres of excellent sound Arable and productive Pasarreland, upon which the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended a large super from the present occupier has expended as the present occupier of the present occupier has expended as the present occupier of the principle of the pr chambers, and a piece of garden ground; most self-ground in the centre of Moulsham, in the parish of Chelmsford; now in the occupation of Mrs. Joliffe, tenant at will, at the line spring water; and a flower garden in front, enthe occupation of Mrs. Joliffe, tenant at will, at the low rent of 8t, but capable of considerable improvement. This Estate is held of the Manor of Moulsham delta, subject to time customary, to a quit-rent of 5s. per annum, and the Land-tax is redeemed.

May be viewed with leave of the tenant, and Particulars, with Conditions of Sale; may be had of Mr. Collis, Grocer, in Moulsham, the proprietor; and of the Manor of Mrs. By feet with the Auctioneers. passed by a white-thorn quick,—Further particulars may be known an application to Mr. Draper, Aucioneer, Maldon. The proprietor wit shew the premises.

Farm and Lands in East Tilbury, Essex.

BY MR. WILLOCK, / At Garraway's Coffee-house, in Change-Alley, Corn-hill, London, on Monday, the 7th of August, at Twelve o'Clock, in Eight Lots, Arternoon, unless an acceptable Offer is made by A VALUABLE FREEHOLD ESTATE, Private Contract,

HE following truly desirable FREEHOLD against Chief Tilbury Place FARM, situate THE following truly desirable FREEHOLD ESTATES, situate at the foot of Maldon Bridge, abutting upon the River Blackwater, the land-tax upon which is redeemed.

Lot 1. All that extensive and old-established Whar!, with extensive well-timbered granary, abutting upon the river; with accompting-house, a lime-kiln, lime house, chalk-shed, stable for eight horses; a large coal-yard, well fenced in, and every convenience for carrying on a large trade in the various mercantile branches where an easy access to the river is a desirable object. In the coal and lime trade there is a good established connection.

Lot 2. A symmetric Problem 1. But the coal and Particulary, with plans of graph lot with the Sale; and Particulary, with plans of graph lot.

To be viewed fill the Sale; and Particulars, will lans of each Lot, may be had of Mr. Cole, at East good established connection.

Lot 2. A genteel Freehold Brick fronted Residence, adjoining to Lot 1, with garden, paxed yard, stable and chais shouse, now in the occupation of Mr. John flance, Solicitor. The House is in excellent repair, and includes roomy dry cellars in the base; on the ground floor, two excellent parlours and a drawing room, in front; kitchen, store-room, scallery, with



INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.

THE TRUSTEES and DIRECTORS of the PHENIX FIRE-OFFICE, of London, have appointed Mr. WM. FLOWER, of Grays, Grocer, o be Agent for the said Company for the town of rays and parts adjacent, in the room of Mr. Wm. arker, resigned. The Company insure Houses, Buildiags, Goods, Vares, and Merchandize; the Stock of Barmers, and

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in pray and hope for its blessed protection. And I now g a beg leave to say, that I am with the most profound the respect, Mr. Editors, your's, and the public's most into obedient and most humble servant, I in EDWARD BRIDGES, SHOPKERPSA.

Doddinghurst, near Brentwood and

Ongar, Essex, May 31, 1815.

N. B. The smallest donations will be genfully re amongst others, com-re cottage near:six years mulated evils have been so Brentwood; and at Mr. Smith's, Sadler, at Ongar.

# Sales by Auction.

TOWN AND PORT OF MALDON. A desirable Freehold Farm, and free from Great Tythe.

Desirable Residence, beautiful Plantations, about 7. Acres of Land, and immediate Possession.

butteries, a good oven and lean-to, with twenty rods of good garden ground; in the occupation of the Widow Runable and others, tenants at will. The above Estate is Copyhoid of the Manor of Little Maldon, subject to the yearly quit-rent of 2s. 6d.

Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale will be produced at the Auction. roduced at the Auction.

CHANHAM, ESSEX. Granham, ESSER.

Growing Crops of Wheat, Oats, Beans, and Pease; Live and Dead Farming Stock, Household Furnituse, Brewing Utensits, Sic.

BY P. DELAMARE AND SON

highest state of cultivation, late in the occupation of the proprietor, Mr. W. B. Jarrold, deceased, situate in the parishes of Little Bentley and Little Bromley, in the county of Essex. There are also 2 new-built

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No. 284. 20,000 3,934 10,000 2,590 20,000 1,130 10,000 Besides Prizes of 5,0001 2,0001 1,0001 5001 3001 2001 &c.

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20,0001. will have 20,0001. more, making a Prize of those school-books renders it unnecessary to adverted them, except for the purpose of enabling-more, making a Prize of 20,0001.! Ten First-drawn governesses and schoolmasters who have adopted and Blanks, first Day, will each receive 200 Guineas! approved of particular works to introduce into their The fortieth-drawn Prize, the first Day, will receive seminaries the whole of the productions of so in 5,000 Guineas! Fifth, tenth, and fifteenth drawn Blanks second Day, will each receive 1000 Guineas!

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RESPECTFULLY reminds his best Friends, the Public, the Lottery commences Drawing 19th OF THIS MONTH.

GODBOLD'S VEGETABLE BALSAM, The greatest discovery ever found out for Coughs, Consumptions, and Asthmas.

THE various and sudden changes of the

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Every Ticket will be a Prize

DRAWN ON THE 19th of THIS MONTH (July,) When the Grand Golden Lottery begins. CARROLL AND CO. RESPECTFULLY submit to the Public the following GRAND SCHEME, which, with

only 15,000 Tickets, contains Prizes of £40,000, £30,000, £20,000.

Besides 12,000 GUINEAS,

Which will be Paid in GOLD without Deduction as under: ...£40,000 ......is.......£40,000

State Lottery-Office, No. 26, Cornhill, London. The whole of the genuine School Books of the HONNSBY & CO.

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On Saturday, July 15, 1815, at Four & Clock is the Attention, at the White Horse Inn, Maidon, Essex, by Order of the Proprietor,

Auditinal Brick built COPYHOLD £10 each, which is a saving of half the purchase form the standing text-book of every school in the ESTATE, divided into three Tenements, situated in Lutte Mellon Essex, comparising these lower capital Prizes of 40,0001.30,0001.30,0001.20,0001.

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THE TUTOR'S KEY, containing Answers to the
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means has failed. The Fluid Essence of Mustard (used with the Pills n those complaints where necessary) is perhaps the

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RESPECTFULLY submit to the Public the following GRAND SCHEME, which with only 15,000 Tickets contains Prizes of

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20,000 whitehead's family cerail, 20,000 is equally efficacious for all ill-conditioned Sores, 5,250 sore Legs, Scorbutic Eruptions, Blotches, Pimples, 9,000 Ringworms, Shingles, Breakings out on the Face, 3,150 Nose, Ears, and Eyelids, Sore and Influmed Eyes, 5,000 Sore Heads, and Sorbutic Humours of every Description.

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name of R. Johnston inserted direc-GODBOLD'S VEGETABLE BALSAM,

The Scheme is so arranged, that One Ticket must gain 40,000l; and may obtain, in addition, 5000 Gulneas in Gold; there are also Prizes of 30,000l. and Seventeen more Golden Prizes, amounting to 7,000 Guineas, making a Grand Total of 12,000 GUINEAS in GOLD!

This system of paying in Gold was first introduced by T. BISH (in his late Contract.) and the unprecedented Sale proved it met with universal approbation, therefore it is continued with great additions and improvements. Tickets and Shares are selling fuse any encominums to recommend this medicine, because it has distinguished itself by cures unequal-led in the annals of the physical world these thirty years part, and under circumstances where numbers of the first medical abilities had consigned their particular to describe the description.

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In the Lottery which ended 19th April, BISH sold all the Three Grand Prizes of 30,0001. Two Golden, & Eight other Capitals, and hopes in the ensuing Lottery to distribute some of the above Princely Prizes to his Friends. Parts of the above were Sold by most of BISH's Agents. I.enox, &c.
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N. B. Messrs. Godbold have established an Institution for the beneat of the poor and others, who cannot afford to pay the full price for the medicine and have, in consequence, appointed it to be sold be one respectable Vender in every principal town in England, agreeably to the terms of the charity, as well as at No. 3, Bloomsbury-square.

Sold by Newbery and Sons, Shaw and Co. St. Paul's Church-yard; Butler, Cheapside; Dicey and Co. Bow Church-yard; Bacon and Co. Oxford-street, London Meggy and Chalk, also H. Guy, Chelmsford; Mr. Goose, drugzist, Colchester; Mr. Green, ipswirmand Mr. Hodson, Cambridge; and of all principal Venders in town and country.

Venders in town and country. PARTICULAR CAUTION.

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1 2,000 2,000 2,000 the daughter of him and his wife Sarah Waimwhott, at who were legally married in the parish church of St. 5 1,000 5,000 Giles's, Cripplegate; which only daughter is now the wife of Mr. Bird, residing near St. Paul's Church 210 in Gold 2,100 And 3,042 other Prizes of lesser value.

The mode of drawing the above splendid Prizes is so arranged, that the certainty is presented to the Public of one Ticket gaining 40,0001, and the further chance of its also obtaining in addition to that sum 5,000 Guineas in Gold.

N. B. Orders from the Country (Post-paid) addressed to CARROLL and Co. Stock Brokers, No. 7, Cornhill, and 26, Oxford-street, will be punctually executed at the following Prices:

Ticket.....£22 15s. 0d.

Twenty years experience has proved the Solar Tincture in nothing but colour.

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blessed sentence pronounced to him, "Well done thou good and faithful servant," &c. Mat 25, 21.—
And as we are to rise from the dead, in the same bodies, I make no doubt of a proper employment being assigned us, in the spiritual and eternative of the control of the five children with food, shoes, cloaths, house represents, and a new Earth, after the present beautiful creation shall be dissolved, and that another earth far more glorious and happy than the present shall arise in its stead, 2d Peter, 3. 13.—The whole chapter claims the christians particular notice. In those years of my prosperity, I saved a little money from time to time, till I had accumolated 2301, and with that money I hought a poor man's little cottage, with an acreoland belonging to it, thinking it would be a comfortable little place for my wife and myself to live in when we should not be able to pay rent; and the place in the fire children with from the purpose, her income being only \$21, per annum, to support herself and a the fire children with food, shoes, cloaths, house rent and taxes, firing, &c. &c. and to educate the children likewise; and this sum allows but barely unine-pence the head, every day, for each person, to supply them with three scanty meals, and to furnish them with all the before-mentioned necessaries. And that which makes her ease the more severe is, that she hive mine years comfortable and happy with a good husband, in a farm of his own, in the parish of Blackmore; but had much sickness in his family, and many losses in his business.

I have now far exceeded my intended limits in these limits in the place of the place for my wife and myself to live in when we should not be able to pay rent; and the place for my wife and myself to live in when the place for my wife and myself to live in when the place for my wife and myself to live in when the place for my wife and myself to live in when the place for my wife and myself to live in when the place for my wife and myself to live in when the place for my wife and myself to we should not be able to pay rent; and the place being copyhold, it cost me in purchase, fines, fees, and repairs, 2331, and to this place I was rather partial,

of them. Having had, in my time, much sickness upon my Having had, in my time, much sickness upon my wife and daughter, the doctor's bills have been heavy, much too heavy for my pocket. Another great affliction came upon myself by a bad leg; for when I was a boy, and riding upon a blind horse, he stumbled and fell with my leg under him, and though not broke, yet so much bruised as to confine me in bed a long time, and it became ever afterwards a weak leg; and, more than forty years after the accident, it broke out into a very bad leg, that kept me under the surgeon's hands fo,r upwards of nine years, in much pain hight and day, for the greatest part of that time, before a cure could be effected. But, by great resolution and in using my own endeavours for support, I will still ford.

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At the Anction Mart, near the Bank of Taland, London, on Saturday, the 12th of August, 215, at Two o'Clock precisely, under the Direction of the parish of Little Bromley, and adjoining lot 1, containing about 53 Acres of very superior Land, with a dwelling-house, 2 barns, bullock-shed, &c.

The whole Freehold or Customary Copy, fine certainty and agreeable distance from the high road legal aground the bullock of the superior of Little Bromley, and adjoining lot 1, containing about 53 Acres of very superior Land, with a dwelling-house, 2 barns, bullock-shed, &c.

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