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COLCHESTER ANNUAL WOOL FAIR

Mr. Wilson,
Mr. H. Conyers,
SECOND DAY, 16th of August.—The Town Plate of 50l. for three, four, and five-year-old horses, &c. which never won 50l. (matches and sweepstakes excepted); three-year-olds to carry 7st. four, 8st. 4lb. and five, 9st. the best of three two-mile heats. Mares and geldings allowed 3b. To start at the Distance-and geldings allowed 3b.

Joseph Leaden Hall, within the date hereof, in order that the me may be discharged. And all persons inducted and fifty to two hundred stones of tallow on may be discharged. And all persons inducted and fifty to two hundred stones of tallow on the same period.

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Able for the immediate receptual properties of the immediate receptual properties, and particulars may be known of Mr. Ellis, Auctioneer, Fenchurch-street; Messrs. Alliston, Hundleby, and Poynton, Solicitors, Freeman's-court, Corphill, London; and of Messrs. Jackson, Auctioneers, Hertford and Rochford.

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BY HOGGART AND PHILLIPS,

For 14 or 21 Years, to the highest Bidder of an Annual Rent, at the Auction Mart, London, on Friday, the 28th of July, 1815, at Twelve o'Clock, in Two Lots,

ARNISH HALL and MANOR FARM;

Containing upwards of Three Hundred Acres of capital Arable, Meadow, and Wood Land, Jaying within a ring fence; stuate I miles from Ongar, 8 from Chelmsford, 7 from Bishop's Stortford, and 8

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COLCHESTER ANNUAL WOOL FAIR
WILL be at the Three Cups Inn, on Monday, the 17th July, 1815.—Dinner at Three Colors.

In consequence of the Notice which appeared in the London Gazette of December 31, 1814, her Majesty's Plate of 100gs, will be run for over Galleywood Common, on the 18th day of August, by mares of all ages carrying the following weights; three-year-olds, 7st. four, 8st. 5lb. five, 8st. 11b. six and aged, 9st. 2lb. the best of three two-mile heats, and Apprentice to a HAT MANUFACTURER, where he will have the advantage of learning agery branch of the business.—Enquire of Mrs. Sarah Darby, Chelmsford.

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N.E. If there should be only eleven subscribers, and there are more horses, &c. should start, and the Cup should be won he two heats only, the horse, &c that is second the last heat shall be entitled to withdraw his stake; if twelve, 20gs. will be given to the second horse that wins a clear heat; if more than twelve, the overplus beyond that number to be paid to the winner of the Cup. No overplus money whatever will be given, unless three or more horses start.

One-horse only, or two horses belonging to the same person, if no others appear to start, will not be allowed to run, but will be entitled to 25gs. In both cases, the Cup and remaining surplus money, if any, will be reserved for the next year. The winner to be sold tor 400gs, if demanded within a quarter of an hour, the second horse being first entitled. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb.

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and Chalk's, Chelmsford. BOCKING ACADEMY.

MR. HAGON R ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public, that Business will re-commence on GREAT BADDOW SCHOOL.

MR. P. LARCHER GRATEFULLY acknowledges the favours his friends and the public, that the present recess will terminate on the 17th inst.

Great Baddow, July 10, 1815.

PUPILS. THE Rev. E. W. MATHEW having been 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 Coggeshall, will be ready for their reception on Monday, July 17th instant.

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Witness, J. BARTLETT, Constable.

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with considerable loss; and finding that Paris was then open on its vulnerable side, that a communication between the two countries being now restored, arrivals from France The Albinia transport is arrived at Penning which I had established at Argenteuil, and may be expected daily. Yesterday were rethat a British corps was likewise moving upon the left of the Seine, towards the Pont de Neuilly, the enemy

ENDOS GAZET ENTROPERION.

WERE REPRESENTED.

The contract of the property of t and but not accepted; excresses have been committed upon the white flag by the army in its march from Paris; in consequence a Prussian and Saxon army has been sent to watch its motions. Bonaparte's two sisters, Cardinal and Saxon army has been sent to watch its motions. Bonaparte's two sisters, Cardinal Fesch, Jerome and Joseph Bonaparte, are all chimself is concealed: and that Fouche (still continued Minister of Police) has lately promised to deliver him to the Allies. Private houses in Paris have been completely gutted by Prussians.

On Sunday, at three o'clock, the gall that morning at Life by Prussians.

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may be expected daily. Yesterday were received the Paris Papers of Sunday last—the Penelope, which ship was unfortunate wrecked in a snow storm, on the night of of the Seine, towards the Pont de Neuilly, the enemy sent to desire that the firing might cease on both sides of the Seine, with a view to the negociation, at the palace of St. Cloud, of a Military Convention between the armies, under which the French army should evacuate Paris.

Officers accordingly met on both sides at St. Cloud; and every one remarked that this second enand I inclose the copy of the Military Convention, which was acreed to last night, and which had been trained by Marshal Prince Blucher and me, and by the Prince d'Echinudi, on the part of the French army.

They contain the official details of the enancy of the enancy of the enancy of the King of France into Paris on 30th of April—forty of the crew perished in a snow storm, on the night of 30th of April—forty of the crew perished in a snow storm, on the night of 30th of April—forty of the crew perished in a snow storm, on the night of 30th of April—forty of the crew perished in a snow storm, on the night of 30th of April—forty of the crew perished in the part of the people than the first. The per Province. This Convention decides all the military questions two Chambers were shut up early on Satur- Thomas Bedworth, who has confessed This Convention decides all the military questions at this mointenance with two Chambers were shut up early on Saturathis mointenance with the conditional day morning by the King's order. Some of the posts evacuated by agreement this day, and I propose to-morrow to take possession of Montager and the conditional day morning from Coventry, and I propose to-morrow to take possession of Montager and the conditional day morning from Coventry, and the conditional day morning from Coventry and the conditional day morning from Coventry and the

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I send this dispatch by my Ald-de-Camp, Captain I send this dispatch by

though of no extraordinary enormity, nor such as they had made in religious instruction, when parish. Jurors' verdict, "By the visitation will involve any intricacy in the examination it it was found that the very correct and distinct of God."

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or a rape; one for child-stealing; one for secretly marriage eastiality; two for highway-robbery; and

castiality; two for highway-robbery; and the remainder for offences of a less heinous nature.

The causes entered on the civil side are not more than thirty; and we do not hear of any particular business to come before the Court, operational properties of the case went to make the plaintiff; but there had been no consummation of the plaintiff; but there had been no consummation of the marriage, each having returned to their own homes. When of age, the defendant refoxed to court, which pronounced the first marriage null and void.

The Rev. Robert Sutliffe, B. D. senior Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge which pronounced the first marriage null and void. Lord Ellenborough advised a reconciliation, and related the pleasant result of a similar action. This was on Monday se'nnight presented, by the defendant refoxed to court, which pronounced the first marriage null and void. Lord Ellenborough advised a reconciliation, and related the pleasant result of a similar action. This was on Monday se'nnight presented, by the defendant refoxed to court, which pronounced the first marriage null and void. Lord Ellenborough advised a reconciliation, and related the pleasant result of a similar action. This was on Monday se'nnight presented, by the Jury, who gave 500l. damages. rectory of Lambourn, in this county, void by On Tuesday morning last several detach-

he death of Dr Walsby. The depot of the 80th regiment marched wich, for Ostend. from the barracks of this town yesterday At Ipswich Races, on Tuesday se'might,

morning, on their route for Colchester.

pswich to Romford.

National Schools at Wivenhoe, took place on Town Purse of 50l. was won by Lord Rous's 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. 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.

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in that most excellent tract, Crossman's Instrucin the body of Win. Woollard, aged stitution is conducted. The collection in the died almost immediately. uilty of a felony or larceny in stealing a human Church amounted to 181. 17s. 6d. The chil-

loyal and hearty cheers.

there it will be punished, so that this comes pro- Jones, of Sudbury, and stealing a child's Mrs Woolterton has been since committed for coral, several gallons of rum, &c.

we must, for want of consideration, conced, and returned a credict of Larandis.

We dendeday last, the Floris Fest, annually held in the Shire-Hall here, was most reduced to the seedings of company milly, then beneath the same roof.

PRICE OF STOCKS THIS DAY AT TWELVE.

Omnium 9½ pm. 3 per cent. Red. 57½ per C. C. 59 3 per Cents. 73

PERCENTIFICATION OF THE BLAY AT TWELVE.

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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, in procession to the Church, where an excel- Canewdon, was bathing, he persisted in venent 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."-Into the contrary, when he suddenly sunk to the course of which it was clearly demon-rise no more. The deceased had just returned

in the greatest degree, not only to their comfort 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

teel happy in giving you every information in my tion to the Christian Religion, fully evinced 72, who was accidentally killed by the overthat 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 necessbeen 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 iew, and which is generally erroneously called whose peculiar anspices and direction the In-

being, as they would be in stealing horses, cows, tren afterwards walked in procession to a too control of the misery which usually a recent act, and certainly ought to be made band of music, where a plentiful supply of seven years old, named Sparks, who it apboiled 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 gratifying to observe the patronesses and mother for him and another child. The cake patrons of the Institution vying with each was first sent as a present by a Mrs. Woolother in administering to the comfort of the terton, of Denton, to an elderly relation named juvenile 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 are also his relatives. The two children (with Edward Bland has been committed to Bury four others belonging to a neighbour) who is the present instance, that makes no difference; Gaol, by William Strutt, Esq. charged with pattook of the cake, were all poisoned; and for in 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 com-

This justly-celebrated Agricultural Festival comnenced 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 healy 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 finore general use of which Mr. Coke strongly recomnended. 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 siffixed 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 the drawn of a threshing engine at work, and throwing 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 stage 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 most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the most part consisted in separating the seed from the second factor at Ingressive and In 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 must 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 turoips, and it prevents it from vegitating; but if a layer of earth intervenes, or, which is the same thing, the rape cast is deposited by a tunnel fixed before, and deeper than the seed tunnel, this danger is obviated. It is confidently said, that wheat needs not take precayfloop, for the plant being stronger it soon recovers my check it may, in the first instance, receive from the fermentation of the vil dust.

Mr. Coke's beautiful South-down Theaves were exhibited for sale; but little business, however, was liftlessed. As per chaldron, Always low water at final Bridge, 44s, per chaldron, Always low water at final Bridge, we hours after the southing of the

and wetter hoggets in their wool, and which were universally admired for evenness and fineness of fice the party separated.

MARK-LANE. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

Mr. Coke, and several of his distinguished agricultural guests were on their horses a little after five the second morning, and rode over Mr. Overman's beautiful farm at Burnham, with the neat garden-like appearance of which there expressed themselves highly delighted; 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.

MARK-LANE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

We have not had large supplies of any 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 question the average amount of milk, though the produce of butter from any given quantity may excel that of most other breeds.

Mustard Seed and Coriander Seed are the turn

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Mr. Coke prefaced the health of Sir-Watkin Williams Wynne, with some very humourous remarks, on the hospitality of this "Prince of Wales," as he denominated him. He said it behoved Norfolk men of all others to wish well to Sir Watkin, as a great promoter of the consumption of Barley—" for when I was at Wyunestay (added Mr. Coke, I, suspected by the countenances of those fat Welchmen around Sir "stkin, that his ale was in great request among them—accordingly I asked Sir Watkin the amount of the barley he consumed in a year. "All I grow, 'was the reply. You must know, Gentlemen, Sir Watkin is not a small farmer. "What no more?" I said, "Some of my neighbours," and if they can't supply me, I buy conough to make ap." In short, Gentlemen, Gaded Mr. Col. I discovered that Sir Watkin not only consumed all his own barley, and all the barley in the parish, but bought very considerable quantities elsewhere." Sir Watkin's health was drank with 3 times 3; after which the worthy Baronet briefly returned thanks.

Mr. Coke took occasion to enforce, at great length, the necessity of Landlords granting leases on liberal terms to industrious tenants, without which he said inwasted between his friend, Mr. Greg, and himself, on the subject of folding. He (Mr. C.) professed himself an enemy to the system, and called on Mr. Greg for state his reasons for defending it.—This called up Mr. G. who in very arbmated terms defended the system, and said he had practised it for many years with each sengit to their armaged by material terms defended the system, and said he had practised it for many years with the system, and called on Mr. Greg for state his reasons for defending it.—This called up Mr. G. who in very arbmated terms defended the system, and said he had practised it for many years with each of the purishment of

On the third day, the company proceeded to view the teams of Ocen at work: eleven ploughs started for the premiums, but the spot appointed for the purpose being an old cockfoot layer, and the weather having been of late very dry, the ground was so nard that it was with the utmost difficulty that the ploughs could be made to enter. Mr. Coke, in apologising to the owners of the cattle for this circumstance, explained, that it was owing to his having fixed on that stream thaving in the hurry of business omitted to take into account the continued dry weather which had interved. Labouring under this difficulty, the work, as might be expected, was not performed so well as it ought, but this by no means detracts from the merits of the cattle. 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 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 oid 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, with oir they continued to look strong and healthy. The portion which failed was ploughed and sown again with turnips. Again the wireworm destroyed them. They were for the third time sown with coleworts, which shared the same fate as the turnips; the dusted part remaining all this time uninjured, and produced a fine crop. In order (continued the Noule Lord)

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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 as a strongly recommended the decoy method of taking the insects.

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Mr. C. then explained the system of laying down land to pasture, adopted by Mr. Blomfield, and cailed 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 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. Rext 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.

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BIRTH. On Sunday, the 2d inst. the Lady of William Beau

MARK-LANE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

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Mr. Coke prefaced the health of Sir Watkin Williams dearer, but Carraway Seed rather cheaper. Mustard Seed and Coriander Seed are the turn

nand clothes, consisting of coats, waistroats, breeches, ackers, trowsers, and all the various articles in the above line, which he pledges himself to sell on the owest terms for ready money.

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To Mr. Blomfiled, of Warham, for a hoe which will clean five rows of turnips at 18 inches, with one horse, a piece of plate. Mr. Cook's oil-cake bruiser was much approved; as was also Mr. Jordan's machine for seightening away thieves.

To Mr. Beck, jun. a piece of plate, for laying to water-neadow five acres of bed work, and five acres oatch work.

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Divine Service will begin at Eleven o'Clock, during which the Children will sing several Psalms, accompanied by the Organ.—After which the Children will line in the Castle Bailey, when Mrs. Round's Garden

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(by permission) will be opened for the accommodation of the Company.

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BY CHALK AND MEGGY,

THIS DAY, July 14, 1815, in the Market-Place, Chelmer navigation.

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To Gentlemen, Sportswien, and Others.

MRS. PARKER'S SCHOOL will RE OPEN on Monday, the 31st Instant.

Bocking, July 12, 1815.

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RESPECTFULLY inform their Friends and the Pablic, that the present Recess will be terminated on the 18th of July. They return their grateful acknowledgments to the Parents and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have been supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have a supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have a supported in the present and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have a supported in the present and Guardians of the Parents and Guardians of those Young Ladios who have a supported in the present and Guardians of 

ESSEX TURNPIKES.

We have not had large supplies of any sort of Corn since the 5th inst. Superfine Wheat, and fresh, sweet Gats, have in combequence commanded rather more money, but except for these articles the market is

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THE CREDITORS of Mr. JOHN WADE ctive debts, arising from the produce and between the Hours of Eleven the Hours of Three of the Clock and Five in the After- On Tuesday, July 18, 1815, at the Crown Inn, Bil-

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

A FARM, called GOULDS, situated the parish of Leich

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

Valuable Five-Year-old Bay Gelding-

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Lot 1.

Capital HUNTER, 8 years old; well

The above are the property of Mr. John Sangster, of Bridwell, in Essex, and are sold for no reason but that he is overstocked with nag horses. They are parties arly recommended to sportsmen, as having

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THE GROWING CROPS in the follow-

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 inns of the neighbourhood. Place of Sale, and of the

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On Menday, July 31, 1815, at the Auction Mart, near
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And may be entered upon immediately,
A Capital DWELLING-HOUSE and BUTCHER'S SHOP, with a Slaughter-house and
every other convenience requisite for a butcher,
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security will be accepted for the amount of the
valuation.
For particulars apply to Mr. Smith, Tanner, Colchester, Essex.

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A FARM, called GOULDS, situated in the joining markets, the parish of Leigh, in the county of Essex; the premises; is distant from the 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, ford. The roads in the vicinity of the farm are all lowed to be equal to any in the county.—The Land is in the highest state of cultivation, having been in King, South-End, Essex; or of John Alexander, Esq. Attorney at Law, Luncoln's Inn, Loudon.

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TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT, And of the best quality. The Saltings and Land withhouses at present occupied by G. Long, the owner, fattening Posture Ground, producing luxuriant feed the disposed of, is the one next Mr. Polly's.—For particulars inquire as above, or of Mr. J. Hance.

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and OATS, upon the Farm called Prentices,

Catalogu and OATS, upon the Farm called Prentices, now in the occupation of the said William Tanner, and situate in the parish of Stow-Maries, about a mile and a half from the Bell Inu, Woodham.

may be carted from off the premises. Each purchaser to pay for his lots immediately after the sale; are except where the amount of his purchases exceed 501, when a deposit of 20 per cent, is to be paid on the day, the sale, and approved security given for the remainder within two months. The Corn may be stacked supported by the purchaser.

Also will be sold the same day, the Stock and Utensils upon the said Farm; comprising a very and advantageously situated for bust essimilation of cartering and short inverse and cart mare, a strong bay their work; a six-ye off cart mare, a strong bay the solds of the same day, the strong bay and advantageously situated for bust essimilations and cart mare, a strong bay their work; a six-ye off cart mare, a strong bay their work; a six-ye off cart mare, a strong bay their work; a six-ye off cart mare, a strong bay their work; as ix-ye off cart mare, and the same day, the strong bay their work; a six-ye off cart mare, and the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop, with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the strong bay the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by the shop with a frontage of 50 feet, desna by

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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 With ham Banks; at the Auction Mart, London; of Mr. Hance, upon the premises; and of the Auctioneers. Chelmsford.

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, A LL the fine CROPS of WILEAS, TARES, BEANS, POTATOES, SEED PEASE, TARES, and CLOVER, now growing on Mr. William Lorkin Walford's Farm, at Ingatestone, called Dawes, in

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THE following truly desirable FREEHOLD
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pray and hope for its blessed protection. And I now ong a beg leave to say, that I am with the most profound shop, the respect, Mr. Editors, your's, and the public's most them into obedient and most humble servant, EDWARD BEIDGES, SHOPKEEPER.

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A Substantial Brick built COPYHOLD ESTATE, divided into three Tenements, situated in Little Maldon, Essex; comprising three lower rooms, five upper sleeping-rooms, two kitchens and 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 Copyhold of the Manor of Little Maldon, subject to the yearly quit rent of 2s. 6d.
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