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be LET (main road, Brixton-hill), with im-
mediate possession, an eight-roomed HOUSE, with large garden.
Inquire on the premises, 1, Sydney-road, Brixton-hill; or
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only at a rent of £30 per annum. Apply at 4, St. Stephen's-tor-
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situated built, with every convenience, suitable for a respect-
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conservatory and bath room, which is fitted up with apparatus for
cold water complete. Immediate possession can be had. Rent
£100 per annum. Mr. H. W. B. Smith, 10, St. James's-street, W.

be LET, with immediate possession, and in a complete state of decorative repair. THREE superior FAMILY BENCHES, situate the commencement of Richmond-road, next street, Hackney; containing four commodious bed rooms, a dressing room or principal bed chamber, 22 ft. by 11 ft. 6 in., handsomely furnished with bed, wardrobe, dressing room, and a large wardrobe, pantry, and numerous domestic conveniences, and throughout. Rent, if taken for a term, only 50 guineas per annum. Apply to Mr Temple, 3, Richmond-road, opposite the premises of Moore and Temple, auctioneers and estate agents, Bedford-street, city.

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DRAPERS and GROCERS.—TO BE DIS-
POSED OF, a first-class ready-money and family **TRADE** in
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BUILDERS, Manufacturers, Coopers, and
others.—TO BE LET, adjoining the river Thames, and near to
 Victoria, a large and commodious house, with use of the
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 nos. Knight and Foster, stationers, 5, Eastcheap, London.

BAKERS.—A first-class BUSINESS, doing
 over 25 to 30 cakes per week, in a famous family neighbourhood.

SCHOOLS.—A lady, removing to Blackheath, wishes to LET her HOUSE, with large garden, and detached coach, at New-cross, within five minutes' walk of the railway. She blinds the only fixtures to be taken.—A. B., at Mr. Bayley's, 10, St. Mark's, Bedford.

TO BE DISPOSED OF.—In consequence of the present proprietor's ill-health, a **FANCY TRIMMING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS**, established 12 years; with a good connexion among the trade in town and country. Application to Mr. Clare, r, 5, Bize-lane, city.

MILLINERS.—**To be Disposed of,** a **MILLINERY AND STRAW BONNET BUSINESS**, in a leading thoroughfare at the west end of London, returning nearly £4,000 per annum. The premises are in good repair; rent moderate; 25 years' lease. Apply to Mr. W. G. Smith, 10, Pall Mall.

DRAPERS and others.—Commanding **BUSINESS PREMISES**, to be had with or without stock, in one of the best streets in the city. The present proprietor has a lease which expires 1860, for the low rent of **£45 15s.** The stable and coach-house for **25 10s.** Fixtures at a valuation. Apply to **P. S., post-Horsham.**

TOBACCONISTS, or Brush and Turnery Waremen.—To be **LET, a HOUSE and SHOP,** in a highly respected and commanding thoroughfare; affording a first-rate opportunity to an enterprising man of the shore trades there being nothing of the neighbourhood. Apply to **Mr. McDonald, house agent, 41, street, Portman-square, W.**

JOBBMASTERS or FLY OWNERS.—To be
LET, after 25 years of very profitable occupation by one job-
ber, No. 4, LODGE PLACE, St. John's-wood. There is good
land for 12 houses, six rooms for residence, a bank, store room,
and a garden for carrying out with front gates, and a
Gravel Ground. Apply there, or at 13, Upper Ranelagh, St. Pimlico.

JEWELLERS, Silversmiths, &c.—To be DIS-
POSED OF, a BUSINESS in one of the largest manufacturing
in the midland counties. The fixtures and stock (which is new
and large) to be taken at a valuation. It is well situated, in one of
the principal thoroughfares, and satisfactory reasons can be given for
the sale. For particulars relating to the business. Address Mr. G. M.
Hutton, 10, Hatton-garden, E.C.

LANDPRAEPERS &c.—Messrs. Honey-

MUMPHREY, and Honey are instructed to DISPOSE OF an ex-
BUSINESS, at the east end of London. The stock may be taken
in parts. Rent moderate. Returns £7,000. Good shop, con-
venient house; situation one of the principal thoroughfares. Apply
for further information to Messrs. Honey, Humphrey, and Honey, 14,
Long-lane, E.C.

DRAPERS, &c.—To be DISPOSED OF, in one
of the principal towns in Kent, very desirable PREMISES,
for a draper or haberdasher. Any young man with about £400
capital, wishing to commence business, would find this a very
opportune. Apply to Messrs. Edwards, Smith, and James, 15,
St. Andrew's, Strand.

PRINTERS, Booksellers, and others.—In Kent.
To Enquire, Mr. Pease is instructed to SELL a highly re-

BOOKSELLING, Stationery, and Printing BUSINESS.—
 ing with a reading room, well supported by the gentry of the dis-
 The concern has been established more than half a century, and
 upon a liberal and extensive scale, and is well required. Apply
 Page, auctioneer and valuer, 8 Coleman-street.

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 diately, a good ready-money **DRAPERY BUSINESS**, in a
 busy part of London. The most satisfactory reasons for its dis-
 and further particulars will be given by applying to Messrs. Devas
 & Co., 63 Cannon-street west; Messrs. Phillips and Co., 4, Wat-
 ling-street; Messrs. May and Powell, 11, Friday-street, E.C. Capital
 required about £1,000.

INVALIDS.—To be LET, Furnished, at
 a moderate price for the winter season, and for six months certain

ROBERT NEAT, a MANSION, standing in its own grounds, contains three public rooms, and eight bed rooms, exclusive of accommodations for servants, with a stable and coach-house. Rent eight guineas per week. Apply by letter only, to W. T., Care of Messrs. Low and Sons, London-wall, E.C.

MILLINERS and DRESSMAKERS.—A very good opportunity is offered for the PURCHASE of an old ESTABLISHMENT in the west end, in connexion with the nobility and the last 30 years, and able to procure an income of £400 to £1,000, according to the manner invested. Small stock. Rent moderate. Apply, principals only, by stamped letter, for further particulars, to Z. Mr. Robert King's, chymist, 21, Princess-street, Hanover-square.

PRINTERS, Booksellers, and Stationers.—To

DEPOSED OF, in consequence of the proprietor being about
to, a valuable PRINTING and STATIONERY BUSINESS, to
be sold by the late Mr. Charles Small, and the said business
has been carried on for 17 years with success by the late Mr. Chas. Small,
street, Taunton. For full particulars apply to Mrs. Small, or
messrs; or to Messrs. Williams, Coopers, and Co., West Smithfield,
n.

WATCHMAKERS and TRADESMEN.—To
LET or SOLD, a HOUSE and SHOP, 7, Snaresgate Street, Dover,
which for many years a watchmaker's business has been carried on.
The premises also have a frontage of 24 feet to Northampton-street,
may be expected soon to become a great thoroughfare. The
premises are situate in the best part of the town for business,
within a few yards of the Admiralty and the Army's Armory. For
particulars apply to Mr. Philip, Solicitor, Dover.

REERY, near to Windsor Park and Virginia Water, ten minutes' walk from a Railway Station.—To be LET, furnished, for six months, a genteel FAMILY RESIDENCE, consisting of three reception rooms, seven bed rooms, and the usual domestic pleasure ground and kitchen garden; paddock if required;—house and stables. Apply to Mr. Stuart Oades, auctioneer and Estate Agent, 15, St. James's Place, London, W. or to Mr. W. Edgley, Great Western offices, 165 and 167, Edgware-road, W.

SEAR STAMFORD HILL.—To be LET, unfurnished, in Hanger-lane, ST. JOHN'S LODGE, a small but comfortable old-fashioned cottage residence, in complete repair. Containing dining room, drawing room leading into greenhouse, five bed rooms, two closets, bathroom, kitchen, and scullery. Also a horse coach-house and stable, brewhouse, hen-house, and

The grounds are extensive, and the kitchen garden well stocked with every kind of fruit and vegetable; a good supply of hardy fruit trees. Situation open and healthy. Rent, £70 per annum, payable by letter only to F.B.W., 8, West Cliff-terrace, near the Gate, Kent.

LEDBURGH, on the Eastern Coast of Suffolk.—
 To be SOLD, by Private Contract, by direction of the Executors late Hon. A. Thellouss, the **MAJNE RESIDENCE** of that nobleman, in the Coast Town of Ledburgh, a fine detached house with entrance to this fashionable bathing town, and commands extensive uninterupted views of the German Ocean. It comprises extensive and inner halls, dining and drawing rooms, library, and billiard room, dressing rooms, and water-closets, kitchen, scullery, servants' hall, laundry, housekeeper's room, butler's pantry, and

larage. In the yards are excellent stabling, with loose boxes for horses, double coach-house, &c., and pumps of fine water. The grounds (which are tastefully laid out) and the yards extend to an acre of land. This delightful summer retreat (unequalled in the East) was formerly a favourite residence of the Marquis of Salisbury, afterwards of Sir George Wombwell, Bart. of whom it was purchased by the late proprietor. The East Suffolk Railway, with a terminus at the house, runs through the grounds, and affords a pleasant monthly. For price and further particulars, and cards to view, property apply to Messrs. Southwell, solicitors, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

THE extensive BRICK, Pottery, and Cement WORKS of the late Thomas Cubitt, Esq., at Burham, on the river—Messrs. Fuller and Horsely are instructed to negotiate the

Under Contract, of the extensive B&K, Pottery, and Brick Works, formed the site of the works, with an area of eight acres. The Burham works and clay fields comprise a site of 80 acres, partly freehold and partly leasehold, on the banks of the Medway, and free from Medway river dues. The distance from London is about 38 miles, and the Snodland or Aylesford Railway, near Kent's Cavern, with its branch to the works, affords a carriage of the land slopes at an inclination of about 1 in 30 to the river, and the pits having been formed near the summit, but drainage is requisite. The clay is known as the Gault clay, and is of a fine, pure, and soft nature, and is so abundant that it affords a supply more than sufficient for the next century. The Gault requires a smaller quantity of ashes than any clay near London, and Burham works are nearer to the London markets than any other works in the country, and are, therefore, well adapted for the export of 1,000. The works were established by Mr. Cubitt for his own use.

men exclusively, and both money and skill have been unexpended for the purpose of rendering them complete. The plant is situated upon a hillside, and is a very extensive one. There are four pottery kilns within the building, and also dry stacks consisting of warm-water pipes. Outside the building, and neatly placed, are three Suffolk kilns (two for \$9,000 each and one for \$600); two wagon-tub kilns, \$9,000 each; four brick kilns, \$1,000 each; three brick stacks, \$1,000 each; 17 acres of covered ground, in capital order. The plant is capable of producing 20,000,000 bricks per annum, in addition to an almost unlimited quantity of drain pipes, tiles, and fancy rods of various sizes and shapes, and of all the ware of the various kinds with Mr. Cubitt's Improvements, and the requisite pump mills by a pair of condensing steam engines, by Maudslays, Sons, & Co. of 220-horse power, with boilers, wrought iron main shaft, 630 ft.

sole, pipes, and fancy goods, hollow tiles, tubes, asphalt bricks, paving stones and fine tiles. Near the asphalt pit are two large wash mills, driven by two portable engines of 10-horse power, by Clayton and Sons, which are connected with the wash troughs with four large main pipes at the lower part of the field. A run of water is kept in the troughs, which has been formed, which is filled from the Medway every tide, and affords a sufficient supply of water for the engines and the other purposes of the establishment. The works are intersected by a small stream, which runs with a rapid current, with a good bridge, and there is a most substantial stone wharf, with stone paving space of sufficient length for six barges to lie alongside. Cement Works comprise four well-built kilns for 60 yards each, with four cones, and nine coking ovens, wash mill, pumps, and a water wheel, all worked by a portable engine of 10-horse power. A separate wharf is a separate wharf for the use of the cement works. On the

is a newly-erected residence for general manager, well placed, surrounded by a large and productive garden. A newly-erected building of cement works, three cottages, stabling, and a room for the workmen, with living apartments, are also situated on the opposite bank of the Medway, is a 12-acre field of excellent brick-making purposes, and a wharf for landing &c. As stated, these works were established to supply Mr. Chubb with the material, therefore, the works are not to be taken in competition with other works of a similar character, but the facts that the Ganits acknowledged to be the best for brick-making purposes, that this is the nearest yet in existence to the London market, that costs per ton are almost being subject to the same, and that the use of other raw materials can be obtained on the very best terms, and that the machinery is of the highest character, most judiciously used, and that for its working skilled labour is not required, all

to know that a most profitable and extensive business can be carried on in the manufacture of bricks, drain pipes, tiles, and so on. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Fuller and Horsely, 10, Abchurch-lane, London, E.C. 4.

wreck lifeboats and other means during the past
 By the lifeboats of the National Lifeboat Institution
 and local bodies . . .
 By tugs, Coastguard boats, and small craft . . .
 By the lifeboats of the National Lifeboat Institution
 By assistance from shore with mortar and rocket
 apparatus, ropes, &c.
 By individual exertion
 Total
 By which the number were entirely saved from
 yet it must be borne in mind that 2,200 persons
 addition placed in actual danger, a large propor-
 tion would probably have perished but for escape
 of the lifeboats. In great distress, and in the
 of collisions and foundering far at sea, steamers
 constantly being due to the ships' own boats or
 12 months actually owe their lives to the lifeboat
 of the National Lifeboat Institution
 The lifeboat, as is well known, is chiefly
 perilous emergencies, and with no other craft is
 available. A lifeboat establishment is not like a
 lifeboat, in that it is not a permanent fixture, it
 is easily surmounted, and its permanent efficacy
 practicable. We have no doubt in future years, if
 efficient system of following the coast, the National
 boat Society be adhered to—and a lifeboat ser-
 vices were useless if she is not well attended to—
 the lifeboat establishment is a public utility.
 The pecuniary means to increase the number of
 is now really the only important point for consid-
 If there be any nation in the world, whether
 of lifeboats, and the lifeboats for its appliances
 life cases of shipwrecks, England is emphatically
 it is the fact that has made us what we are, and
 naval supremacy which has raised us to our pre-
 sation among the nations of the earth. It is
 the lifeboat, which has made us what we are, and
 fabric of British power at the present moment
 might suppose, then, that all persons who could
 it would only be too ready to do so, helping
 of the National Lifeboat Institution, and the
 whose annual income is out of all proportion to its
 sphere of usefulness. We therefore again appeal
 to the public, to support the lifeboat, and to
 itself with this great national work, and which has
 and satisfactorily endeavoured to discharge its
 duties in the case of suffering humanity.
 SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.
 TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.
 Sir,—A year ago (or, perhaps more, time passes so
 had occasion to write to you on the subject of the
 of passengers returning to London by the Sunday
 trains on the South-Western Railway, for want of
 accommodation, and the consequent delay in the
 of my engagement in the management that I
 induced to trouble you, in the hope that the gov-
 ernment have to lay before you may be as readily re-
 sponded to as the Kingston Station yesterday even-
 ing tended to come up to London by the last train
 should have Hampton-Court at 9.30.
 I do not complain of the delay, but of the enor-
 mous annoyance of having to wait 54 minutes; and
 I'm much time could be more agreeably spent than in
 a lesson of patience, but I will come at once to the
 this delay, which I think you will agree with me is
 indefensible. It appears that an engine waits at
 for the arrival of the train, and is then delayed
 by the engine's own heavy carriages (last night of
 which may be destined for that station, and
 same engine then brings up the 9.30 train from
 ton-cour. It happened last night that the en-
 gine of the mail train "jumped" off the metals at Start-
 Waterloo, and the train was delayed for some
 time at Kingston by telegraph, but, as the
 Hampton-cour engine pulled away its spare steam
 most provoking indifference, while the passengers
 were conveyed to London looked on in utter help-
 lessness, I must say, marvellous good humour. Now,
 all arises from a false notion of economy. An en-
 gine is not a horse, and it is not a horse that it
 power, or, indeed, any other extravagance in the
 management, but I submit that nothing can justify the
 of a large number of passengers who is well known
 save themselves at the last up-train, for the sake of
 or three bound for Hampton-cour. It would be
 to have the train at Kingston at 10.10, and to
 arrive at 10.10 the train did not arrive there with-
 out one hour late. At what hour the passengers
 going on to Waterloo reached their destination I know
 owing to another piece of ill-judged economy, so
 crowded state of the terminus that an arriving train
 could not wait at the terminus, but was obliged to
 stop a mile while another train is emptied and
 of the shed to make room for it. This too when the
 that vacant space in the York-road belonging to
 many large enough to accommodate the trains
 metropolitan railways put together. However, it
 evil which I am afraid the present management
 to remedy, and the directors are proceeding to
 the irregularity to which I wish more immediate
 attention,—viz., the delay of the Sunday evening
 train, and with your aid, I am convinced will, be
 remedied. I am, Sir, yours obediently,
 P. S.—While "spitting my spite" I cannot re-
 mentioning that out of seven carriages, of which
 consisted, five were without any light in the interior.
 TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.
 Sir,—A letter from Colonel Mure in your issue
 of day, respecting a passage in your recent review
Herodotus, calls upon me to say a few words in
 reply.
 Your reviewer has misconceived the meaning of
 my sentence, "I do not dissent from the doctrine
 of *Herodotus*," which I intended to convey, with
 approval, and proceed in my account of the history
 upon its spirit. My words are:—
 "A recent writer has truly observed, that to
 complete or connect a life of *Herodotus*, that to
 the life of *Herodotus* is a task, which, if we
 the imagination, and to construct, in lieu of his
 pleasant form of biographical romance." The *de*
 of *Herodotus* and the director of the history of
 so improbable, or so contradictory, that to com-
 in to a biography is like building a house of cards
 the first breath of criticism will blow it down.
 I proceed, merely to give "certain facts."
 I say, "may be approximately fixed," and which
 selected from the writings of *Herodotus*, and of
 other writers of weight; and I call my account an
 "sketch," to mark that it is no more,—that its
 attention to be considered a complete biography.
 I have said, "I do not dissent from the doctrine
 of *Herodotus*," which I intended to convey, with
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