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Bags.

AMERICAN AND HAMBURGH FLOUR. VACOA MATS, AND GUNNY BAGS. MR. SAMUEL LYONS, will Sell by Goorge-street and Charlotte-place, on Wednesday, April 20th at 'leven o'clock precisely: hundred and ninety barrels of American

and Hamburgh Flour Ten thousand Gumy Bags, in forty bales, 250

BIRTHS.

On the 11th instant, at Miller's Point, the lady, of Henry C. Beverly, Esq., of a sen.
At Rose Cottage, the Glebe, on the 15th instant, Mrs. E. II Pollard, of a daughter. MARRIED.

On the 27th November, 1840, by the Rev. Francis Dolman, A.M., at St. Mark's Myddelton-square, London, the Rev. David Cargill, A.M., of Itewa, Feojeo, Polynosia, to Augusta, daughter of Mr. Bricknell, of Conduit-street, Hanover-spuare.

DEATHS.

Thursday morning, at Petty's Hotel, after a lingering illness, aggravated by a protracted voyage of unusual disquietude, Jane, the beloved wife of the Rev. Arthur W. Wallis, of Bishop's College, Calentta, aged twenty-four years. In life, in conversation, in suffering, and in death, few indeed have more happily exemplified the heavenly influences of Christian ad-

At his house, Sussex-street, on the 14th instant, after a lingering illness, Dr. John Mal colm aged 73 years, long resident in the colony.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

From London, on Wednesday, having left the Downs the 4th November, the barque Louisa, 300 tons, Pallot, master, with merchandise. Passengers—Mrs. Pallot, Lieut. Dent, R. N., Mr. Curbey, lady, and three children, Messrs. J. Cox, Willis, Martin, and toub.

From China, vin the Mauritius, same day, hav-ing left the latter the 1st February, the ship Ann Gales, 303 tons, Giles, master, with sugar and tea. Passenger—Mrs. Giles.
From London, on Thursday, having left Ply-

Lady, Rev. W. C. Cotton, Rev. T. Whitehead, Rev. W. C. Reay, Rev. W. Colo, Rev. B. L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. therefore no news of importance to com-Bainbridge, Mrs. mith and son, Mr. Farmer, Mr. James, Mr. Butt, Mr. Evans, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Nicholl, Mr. : mith, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Alder Mr. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Sooter, Mr. Goode, Monsieur Deloise, and sixteen steerage.
From Newcastle, yesterday, the brig Guide,

om Hobart Town, this morning, the schooner Wate-lilly, Brown, master, having left on the 10th instant, with sundries. Passengers—Major Thomson, Mrs. Brown, Miss Little, Miss Davies, Miss Lichardson, Messrs. Hall, Osborne, Orr, A. & . Lyons.

DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, on Thursday, the barque Re-nown, Hoskin, master, with colonial produce. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Badham, Mr. J. R. N., Mr. Perry, Mrs. Rose, and seven in the

teerage.
For London, same day, the ship Ewerctta,

ing of the boat in endeavouring to save him.

The fleet of ships, for India, via Torres
Straits, consisting of 15 sail, will, in all proba-

The *Barl Stanhope* (Tilly,) from Sydney and Manilla, arrived at Gravesond 2nd December. The *Theres*, for Australia, hauled into the London Docks on the 6th December. The Ruby, arrived at Bristol on the 6th December. The Mary Bannantyne, from calcutta, arrived at Margato December 6. The Marianne, from the South Seas, arrived at Deal on the 7th December. The James arrived at Liverpool mber 7. The Beatrice, from Sydney arrived off Dungeness on the 9th December. Bank and Loan ompany, which show that the The Royal Consort, from Calcutta, arrived at light in which they were at first viewed was Deal December 7. The Bennevis sailed from Longhope, Orkney, on the 27th November, for Australia. The Mangles, emigrant-ship, was Australia. The Mangles, emigrant-ship, was taken into Plymouth Sound on the 8th December. The Wanderer, for Sydney, sailed from Plymouth on the 14th December. The Kinnear m Sydney, arrived at Gravesend on the 14th Docember. The St. George, for Sydney, enter-ed outwards for loading on the 15th December. The Hopkinson, was advertised to sail from Liverpool for Port Phillip and Sydney on the 31th December. The Gemini, was advertised also at Liverpool for 'ydney. The Peter Proctor, from Launceston, had arrived in England.

Passengers per Cairo, Captain Wardle, which sails for London to-morrow afternoon, M s. Wardle, Mrs. Williams and son, Captain Browse, Mr. Fitzgerald, Dr. Ainclair, and Captain Boards, R.E.

HARDY'S SHIPPING LI T.

VESSELS LAID ON FOR THESE COLONIES. For New South Wales-Theresa, Ward, Dec. 46; Honduras, Weller, Dec. 7: Wilmot, Miller, and Bencoolen, M'Arthur, Dec. 10; Meilish, Jones, Dec. 12; Warlock, Dickson, Dec. 20; Spartan, Macey, Dec. 28; Kelso, Pochurgh, Jan. 1; and the Eden, Jan. 5; St. George, Sughrue, January 1; Ganges, Macdonald, January 10; Duke of Moncheste-, Murray, Jan. 5; Medusa, Purdie, Jan. 28.

For Port Phillip and New touth Wales— Seppings, Rawlins, Dec. 4, For Port Phillip—Corsair, Greig, Nov. 27; Platina, Wycherly, Dec. 20; Caledonia, Lid-dell, Jan. 10.

For South Australia—Lady Fitzherbert, Jackson, Caledonia, MacCutcheon, Dec. 10.
For Hobart Town-John Brower, Brown Nov. 29, with convicts; Cheviot, Young, Dec 15; Tintern, Oldis, Dec. 5; Isabella, Brown Dec. 5, with convicts; Marianne, Hayle, Dec. 20; Sultan, Montgomery, Jan. 21.

For Launceston—ocrates, Grant, Nov. 30; Union, Wardell, Dec. 5; Ocean Queen, Har-

rington, Dec. 15.
For New Zealand-Indomnity, Adams, Nov 80; Louisa Campbell, Darby, Dec. 10; Clif ford, harn, Dec. 14: London, Attwood, Dec. 15; Mellish, Jones, Orleana, Cameron, Dec. 20. Thomas Harrison, Smith. Feb. 5.

For Swan River-Shepherd, Bowditch, Dec. For the Cope and Swan River—Haughton le Skerne, Proud, Dec. 15.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.

HURTER STREET-OPEN EVERY MIGHT. THIS EVENING April 16th, 1842.
THE RIVAL VALETS. After which, Song, by the American Nigger, Dance, by Mr. Chambers. Comic song, Billy Vite, by Mr. Falchon. Pas de Deux, by the Sign ri as Anna and Emilia. To conclude with (first time at Half-price) the Drama of WARDOCK KANNILSON

Dress Circle, 4s. ; Pit, ?s.

WEEKLY METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

Variations of the Thermometer, &c., &c.ariations of the Thermometer, ye., taken at 0 in the Morning, 12 at Noon, and 6 in the Evening Respectively.

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NOTICE to CORRESPONDENTS. The conclusion of our review of the Legends of Australia, is carried over to

next publication. Several poetical communications have been received, which we must beg leave to decline, as unsuited for this paper. We may mention that we do not require O.iginal Correspondence of any kind, except from the country districts, which we shall be glad to make arrangements for receiving

THE EXAMINER.

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE SYDNEY MONITOR AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

STEAMY, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1842. If I might give a short hint to an impartial writer it would be to tell him his fate. If he resolves to venture upon the dangerous peciples of telling unblassed truth, let him proclaim war with mankind a lu mode le page de Poid—neither to give nor to take quarter. If he tells the crimes of great men, they fall upon him with the iron hands of the law; if he tells their virtus, when they have any, then the moh attacks him with slander. But if he regards truth, let him execut martyrdom on both sides, and then he may go on fearless, una this is the course I take myself.—Du Fou.

LATEST ENGLISH NEWS.

A great stir was occasioned in Town, on Thursday, by the arrival of the Tommouth 20th December, the barque Tomatin, Macpherson, with merchandise. Passengers—The Right Reverend Dr. Seiwyn. Bishop of New Zealand, Lady, and Son; the Chief Justice of boon prorogued to 3rd February, there ufacturing districts appears to be very great, and the Conservative Ministry will no doubt be sufficiently employed, during the forthcoming session, in legislating for national wrotchedness and destitution. The Emigration Gazette of 18th Decomber, contains an extract from the debates in our Legislative Council, on the Police Matthewson, Cotton, Doward, Cayter. Agent, and Goal exponditure, but we can gather no hint as to the probable policy of the now Ministry on this, or on other Colonial matters. In the same paper, the writer finds great fault with our Colonial Joint-Stock Banking system---and quotes from the Times of 17th December, in support of his views. The extract from the Times

Darley, master, with colonial produce. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sempill, Miss Agnes Sempill, Masters F. and J. empill, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and child, Mrs. Futter and family, Mr. M'Hattie, Mr. Dobie, surgeon, R. N., Master John Manning, and five in the steerage. and five in the steerage.

For Boston, same day, the American ship
Robert Pullford, Clough, master, in ballast.

Passengers—Messrs. Clark, Captain Merrihow,

Sed to represent. The QUEEN, the Phince Mr. Harding, and one in the steerage.
On a cruise, yesterday, H. M. survoying, ship Beggle, Captain Stokes.

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Mr. Harding, and one in the steerage.
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Let us notice of the same private on the steerage.

Let us notice of the same private on the control of the same about to resume his active exertions in the cause of Emigration, having given instructions to all his provincial connexions to be propered for the opening season."

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The King Wi liam, from ydney and singapore, arrived at Dealon the 25th Nov. The Symmetry, from Manilla, arrived at Cowes 25th November.

This looks as if we were to have a contingual continuous and the state of the continuous and the continuous and the state of the continuous and the continuous a where the funds are to come from is the mystory. We have not been able to meet with quotations of the Australian Wool-

> an advancing tendency.
> Some facts have recently transpired relating somewhat too favourable. It is obvious that the validity of an excuse, on the part of the Company's officer, must depend upon the extent of option exercised by the purchasers. Now, it appears that in lending money on the mortgage of lands, half the advance was made in the Company's scrip. This was quite consistent with a clause in the Company's prospective of the contraction of the contract pectus, if completely left to the option of the mortgagers; but it is feared that undue repreand the shares. A purchaser of shares with money might be supposed at perfect liberty to use his own discretion, and if he allowed himself to be misled by m lowed himself to be misled by misrepresenta-tion, his own credulity should come in for a share of the blame; but, in the case of a mortga-ger, the position is widely different; for, his ecessities might so far deprive him of the power of exercising a due degree of deliberation, that every thing like misrepresentation by the Company's agent should be watched with the scrip was equal to money, the mortga-gers seem further to have been misled as to the Chester, parties engaged in the concern, and that whereas in a London periodical represented as a director, he had really resigned in December, 1840. The Company's scrip bears a nominal, (and only a nominal) value of 50 per sent, and was sent to represent values at 5 premium, so that when they are returned with the further reduction of 20 per cent for damages, the panie in Sydney is dence expected to exceed anything yet known in those parts.— Times, 17th December.

FASHIONS FOR DECEMBER.

From the " London and Paris Ladies' Magazine of Fashion.") Manteaux vary from the one which is a little more than a large pelerine, to the long one reaching the feet; cut biais, almost without a Commissioners have been stated, or, whether the it. They become common informers; seam, they hang very well, and simple; short manteaux a l'Espagnol are cut us a very large pelerine, en biers, falling in folds, with small square collar; they are made of coloured velvets, lined with satin or ermine. Polisse cloaks are made of black or violet volvet, with revers and facings embroidered in cordonnet, and lined with silk of the same colour; more simple open are made of levantine, with pelorine of volvet of the same colour. Large pelerines, or capes, are worn in Paris of black velvet, lined with deep blue or violet silk, fastening at the threat with a corde iere or brandenbourge: another man-teau termed c'oches, is without heed or cape,

the fulness gauged on the shoulders. Velvot is very much used to trim and orna 16th, 1842.
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went dresses, and, though flounces of the same material as the dress are not approved, these of lace continue to be worn, particularly black lace on dark dresses. The correspondent is and sleeves are still tight, but sometimes a coulisasse; the skirts are worn very long, almost training, rele, 4s.; Pit, 7s.

C. KNOWLE; Manager, of velvet; those of toil de laine are made very

made with flat folds from the shoulder to the waist; skirts are still ornamented, en tablier, that took place in the Legislative Council at Sydney, in August last, that Mr. Pinneck, who he moment. the peterine camail is well adapted for the morning neglige; made a little smaller, they embellish the other dresses and arranged and advocacy of the Bounty System. high, closing with buttons; coreages are also made with flat folds from the shoulder to the

full dress of black or white lace, sometimes form ed of one piece, or of rows of lace laid on plain, The bonnets now worn are very pretty; the

crown is low, and the former, narrowing overthe forchead, widens at the cheeks; the corresponding to the Government System." Emigration. Gazette. ners are sometimes a little turned up. Velvet, velours epinglo, sating, &c., are the materials used, and the colours are rather dark; feathers are universally worn, and flowers of velvet, or feuillage of volvet; some are made without be outet, and satin bonnets a cou isses have ruches of tulie between each runner. Caps a la Puritaine are formed of lappets of lace, with coques of velvet fixed in the centre, in each of which there is a pearl button. Coiffures a la resiere, there is a position. Colymer to the reserve to reserve the reserve to the same as has ween.

Liverproof, Dec. 18.—Scoron.—There confashionable caps now worn: in dress hats, petits thues to be a limited inquiry or Laid Highland bords Victoria, hats a la J:n Bart, turbans a Wool at our quotations; it is expected there will jours, are all in favour, in the shades of mais palls, be rather more doing after the new year. There mineral blue, sab ed' Egypte, and Gisellea vouge. is a fair demand for white, and there is now a

mineral blue, sabed' Egypte, and Giselle a vouge. Is a fair demand for white, and there is now a velvet flowers, of brilliant colours, are made to ornament caps, or for the head.

The Royal Christenius.—The baptism of the Prince of Wales is expected to take place at the end of next month, and, according to the present arrangement, the place will be t. George's very light. We have heard of nothing being done in White Laid, of which there is a mode-celebrated under circumstances of unusual interest, and what we cannot but consider as the Prussia to visit this country, in order that he Choviot white washed 22 0 24 0 may, in person, assist at the baptism ; and surely no visitor can be more welcome to the hristian people of England than a prince who is not more by his position, than by his own sincere con-viction, the representative and Champion of the Protestant cause upon the continent of Furopo, the protector of the exiles from Ziliathall, our have never stood in union but for their common the 22nd December. Parliament having boon prorogued to 3rd February, there was little business doing, of a political made in the reason of the field of Waterloo. with the men who so gallantly fought by our attend. If it he no other claims to the love of this peole than his relationship to our Queen, and to the amiable and excellent prince who would entitle him to a hearty welcome, such as the highly respectable gentlemen who deshare in the deliverance of Europe, and his perupon an occasion so joyful as the the present, and so full of hope. Standard

rogned, the Lord Chancellor proceeded to the House of Lords shortly after three o'clock; and the Commons having been summoned to the bar, the Parliament was, by Royal commission, fura means of borrowing a small sum of money to meet his embarrassments; but that his "tempter" never applied the money to that purpose, and gradually drow him into a succession of greamarket, butwo learn from private sources that the Oil-market continues firm, with his delinquency; and he is still in debt for money borrowed in another quarter to meet his first difficulty. The knowledge that ultimate to the acts of the agent of the 'British colonial detection was inevitable made him lead a life Bank and Loan ompany,' which show that the of wretchedness; and determined that whensomewhat too favourable. It is obvious that avow his guilt, that the innocent might not be the means or power of refutation. suspected, and by his ample disclosures endea-your to make all the atonement in his power. As a proof that he still retained the ser totally unsuspected; and he had voluntarily de-clared himself "the sole official author of the mischief."—[Rapallo has been discharged. There can be no doubt that the more important

> EMIGRATION .- Notice has been issued by the Colonial Office, that no more emigration ships will leave England under contract of Govern-

ment until March next.

WHITEHALL, DEC. 4.—The Queen has been pleased to order letters patent to be passed under the pleased to be tolerated, and that We have carefully read over the reder the Great Seal, for creating his Royal High-

NEW South Wales .- A subject which has at-

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It is antiquated—out
Mourned with complaining tears.

Alas! where have they flown?

To join the distant train, where mournful stand
Departed joys—an ever growing band. honourable member at the table, not perhaps in popular respect by entertaining the chief objects of dramatic representation in the Governor's) own; for there were whole question of approval or rejection in tion is to hold up a living picture of the documents before the council, in which he had been found to admit that the Bounty System trate them in ten. Men will drink, and able expectation of attracting the popular by extending the number of licensed. Need we mention the admirable Gloud o'er its dreams of loving faith and truth, (From the Mark Lane Rapress, Dec. 20.) LERDS, DEC. 17.—The present has been a by extending the number of licensed—taste. Need we mention the admirable that week in this branch of trade, as is usually houses you diminish the evils of companion of Sheridan, Goldsmith, Goldsmith, and others of the class. the case at this season of the year. Prices may over which the law can provide a means of supervision. Diminish the number of these licensed houses, and you force men into sly grog shops, and into secret places so numerous, that the difficulty of adequate supervision is very greatly encreased. Let the inference from this doctrine, then, be impressed upon the minds of our magistracy, and, at the approaching sessions, instead of curtailreaching at perfection in a smaller num-

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ber, let them adopt the common sense, mode

CRITICAL ACUMEN OF THE GAZETTE.

The Gazette of Thursday last, in column or thereabouts of original composition, is at the pains to notice some critical Gazette thinks proper to assume, it is curious the protector of the exiles from Zillathall, our associate in the foundation of the Protestant Church of Jerusalam. Fugland and Prussia the stock on hands was nover less, and particularly named in this journal of the 6th instant. Wo in this journal of the 6th instant. Wo protest against this unwarrantable conduct. on the ground that it is not the practice of finds fault with us for advising wellpublic journalists in England. The Times, ture, during the recess; and we have therefore no news of importance to complete the recognised by another bend of affection, so depend on the new of the new side in the fiercest and most momentous contest gards the manner is which applications are that to do with a more matter of taste or the world has over witnessed. We trust that received and disposed of, and the claims opinion, the reviewer on either side, is the Duke of Saxe Coburg will also be able to which, in our opinion, these parties have content to put forth his own doctrine, upon the favorable consideration of the leaving the public to determine upon the actual morits of the case. Reviewers may sometimes-and indeed very frequently Englishmen know how to give when their cide upon applications for licenses, we play—or of an actor; but it is not the opicannot but think, if what we hear be nion of an individual reviewer, whether he sonat qualities would command respect every- true, that the applicants are not treated be of the Gazette or of the Examiner where. But we need say no more. England with the exact measure of justice which which is to settle the point—inasmuch as will know how to receive the royal and illustrious guests of their beloved Queen, invited in the first place, that on the day fixed for public. If the reviewer's judgment is confirmed by that of the public, he has

the issue of licenses, the applicants attend PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT.—Yesterday being the day to which the Parliament was probeing the day to which the Parliament was prothere informed as to whether the applicaand is rewarded by the deference which writing, we feel justified in treating our
parchment?

SALE OF LAND.—On Thursday last, a sale of good—the applicant is perfectly satis-fied. But, where the application is re-ever heard of a review upon a review, or a

The Excusional Bill Foresais.—Edward nistoring justice to which Englishmen are critic in the Gazette, not indeed that his Beaument Smith, charged with follow in the accustomed would suggest to the magistracy whether business of critical disquisition. Here, at their proceedings do not assume the ap- least, we expect the courtesy of the gen- performances were represented, the nap arance of a hanh and Inquisitorial tleman and the polish of the scholar-in court, pressing unaccessarily upon the both of which, we must be permitted to applicant for a license, and opening the say that the critic in the Gazette is lamentloor to a vast deal of malignity and ill- ably deficient. And we must, at the same feeling, which at no time so effectually time, while we regret the necessity of the ever he should be detected, he would instantly shows itself as when it is placed beyond remark, take the liberty of requesting the respectable Editor of the Gazette to ex-We are well aware of the absolute eroise a strictor supervision over the subnocossity of granting applications cau-ordinates attached to his establishment, tiously and with circumspection: but and if the labour of revising their pertion to be something very like oppression, and more becoming tone, in whatever no-

Publicaus are not infallible. Like other tices may be put forth, on subjects in mortals, they are imperfect, and open to connexion with this journal. temptation. Subject the occupations of The Gazette charges us with "insulting other classes to an equally strict super- the whole population of Sydney, by saying vision, and who is there who will not be that they are unfitted to witness the play found wanting? Let the magistrates bear of a Massinger."—for which reason the these facts in mind, and whatever be the critic "feels it his duty to come forward nature of individual opinion, let it be and refute what has been so heedlessly remembered that Publicans are a class of advanced."

ness the Prince of the United Kingdom of Great their respectability and good conduct are marks upon which this grave and serious great suspiction by the directors at home, lest a door should be opened to the oppression of the corresponding to the oppression of the scrip was equal to money, the mortganan by the severe and inequitable treat—that they admit of any such construction and which we have occasion to point as that which the Gazette is pleased to fix upon them. The remark is simply this that "we do not think that Massinger's high the Publican appears in the charace play of a New Way to Pay Old Debts is so the state of the notice of the New South Wates.—A subject which has attacted the notice of the New South Wates.—On the control is the distinct of the Publican appears in the character of an ill-used man. He is subjected to overament Immigration-Agent in the colorry.

His removal was peremptorily ordered by Lord of the strict surveillagee of perhaps, the demicrostration of an ill-used man. He is subjected to the strict surveillagee of perhaps, the district surveillagee of perhaps, the district surveillage of perhaps, the strict surveillage of perhaps, the district surveillage of the surveillage of the

But we shall furnish our critic with communications, which, on the ground another reason why we think that the that they are private and secure from play of Massinger is not calculated for a Pale memory numbers them with downcast eye, investigation, is prima facie evidence that colonial audience. It is antiquated—out As in her dark sepulcheal urn they lie, us ask what the magistracy would loose in which we live-and as one of the whole question of approval or rejection in tion is to hold up a living picture of the open court. At all events, let thom not times—to present them to us, voluti in fall into the error of believing that Publi-cans are a class of men to be dispensed the Gazette's doctrine notwithstanding with-for undoubtedly it is a thousand that there are many very excellent cometimes better in a moral sense to spread dies of a modern character, and of a later the frequenters of such places through a date, which might be brought out with hundred public houses than to concon- advantage, and with a much more reason-

But, "insulting the public of New South Wales," is not our solo offence in the eyes of the theatrical critic of the Gazette. We have even alvised the Managers "to keep to well chosen comedy and farco," and insinuate that the public will be perfectly satisfied therewith. No doubt it is a great piece of presumpproaching sessions, instead of curtailing the number of license's in the hope of gravamen of the second charge against usand we are content to bear the burden of dealing with, and making the most of the material which is at their command. task—and until the Gazotto is prepared with proof of ignorance and incompetence we must be permitted to think that a thetrical representation which satisfies our judgoment, is likely to pass current with the very mixel and motley assemblage which forms the public.

Notwithstanding the tone which the to notice how forcibly the remarks in that iournal bear upon the case which we submit to the unprejudiced reader. The Gazette chosen comedy and farce. Now what is Massinger's play but comedy? Yet, it is not well-chosen, because it is a piece of an ambitious character, approximating which they fail altogether.

lished rule and custom. Among other appear, that at the time these gross sholar, wishes us to understand. tional character was very bad indeed, but that since those days the stage has been gradually refining itself, and has had a corresponding effect upon the manners and morals of the age—which it has at left in the same object have been anxiously distributed by all captains of ships. An apparatus last brought to so great a pitch of refine-

Intation. We are aware that there was a found between Mr. Ellios, the Chief Commissioner, and Wr. Pinnock; and asthe affairs and are propried to the control of the public of Nor South Wales, the gradion-Agent without a hearing, sustain the discussion of the Pounty System, in Favour of Mr. Ellios, the control of the Bounty System, in Favour of Mr. Ellios, the control of the Bounty System, in Favour of Mr. Ellios, the control of the Bounty System, in Favour of Mr. Ellios, the control of the Bounty System, is popular in the Colony,—Coloniat Gasette.

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VANISHED YEARS.

Where are the vanished years?

Departed joys—an ever growing band,
More and more dimly shown.

Where are the vanished years? Gone with the hopes that o'er them sunshine cast-Buried like them in that eternal past, Of which no trace appears. What do the vanished leave, With us -- the desolate-when they silent go? Eyes dimm'd with care-brows marked with

deepest woe--Hearts that have learned to grieve. What do they bear away? And change the soul to clay.

Year after year departs-Euch carries with it on receding wing, Some cherished hope—some too beloved thing Torn from our bleeding hearts. Friends leave us one by one-

Young hearts forsake us—those least leved the Fond momory mour a thom for a while—the past Then claims them for its own. The fairest things of earth— Bright flowers that fade 'neath an unfriendly sky,

Kind spring restores—but oh! the years gone Those have no second birth. Young Spring—with laughing brow, cummor—with womanly snile and form mature—Grave Autumn—with brown robe and misa

Winter-with check of snow: These-when the circling year, shall forms congenial to the world restore, Come back to greet the expectant eye once

But the past is not here. Deep in the mourner's breast. With all its records there inurned it liesale memory watching it with steadfast eves-Till all is hushed to rest.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

News or the Day .- From prote of English lews and a lvertisements, both of which arrived two late for our outer form, we have been compelled to omit the greater part of our domestic

intelligence.

'The Patition Committee.—At yesterday's in some degree to the comedies of Shaks-Peare, and the dramatic talent of the colony is incapable of supporting such a proporting such a proportion of the proportion of absont members. Friday, the loftier productions of the mighty master himself. Well-chosen comedy and of obtaining signatures and subscriptions. A farce are those which our colonial per-formers are capable of supporting with some dogree of credit, and not those in have had tolerable experience of the difficulties attending this part of their business. By the It is almost unnecessary to extend our remarks beyond this point, but as the Gazette has already furnished the public with its specimen of a critique upon that

tion is granted or not. If it be granted follows the expression of correct opinions. reviewer according to his own estabthe Commons having been summoned to the bar, the Parliament was, by Royal commission, further prorogned, in the usual form, until the 3rd fused, we believe it is the practice to fused, we believe it is the practice to despatch of business. Except the Lords Commissioners, only the usual officers of both Houses were present.—Coloniat Gusette, December 29.

The Excurgura Bill. Foroxaus.—Edward Berumont Smith, charged with felony in the Berumont Smith, charged with felony in the goodstand of the applicant is perfectly satisfied. But who, save the critic of the Gusette, desired the following prices:—Michael Burn, save the critic of the Gusette, objectionable doctrines, the critic of the desired. But who, save the critic of the Gusette, and custom. Among other realistic to critical objectionable doctrines, the critic of the Gusette, and custom. Among other flow. But who, save the critic of the Gusette, and custom. Among other realistic to the critic of the doctrines, the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines, the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines. All of the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines. All of the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the doctrines. All of the critic of the doctrines at the critic of the

ciplo. If the stage form the national mistake about the name of the vehicle, and that character, how is it that plays which were under the title of Jaunting-car it would prove performed in the time, for instance, of just as useful and as acceptable to the public.

VANBURGH, and of CONGREVE, are nowno commit the original fraud by some one else, as Colonial Petty Sessions, and we believe insolent or a familiar tone from one writer longer admitted upon the stage? Accordwe are correct in our statements, we to another, when engaged in the harmless ing to the Gazette's doctrine, it would to ear, and that Mr. Driscoll, as a classical would suggest to the magistracy whether business of critical disquisition. IMPORTANT INVENTION FOR NAVIGA-

TION.

The imperfection attending the action of the

ment as to render the old representations of Rochfort, called a Sillometer, or watch, for a thing not to be thought of. With all in licating the speed of a ship, which has so deference to the Gazette, we are of an French Admiralty have ordered its immediate has a proof tank the state of the seriously and with circumspection: but and if the labour of revising their peroff voluntary prisoner;" for similar frauds would there is a point beyond this, when men formances be too great, we would suggest the means of escape while he was feel an excess of caution and circumspection but and if the labour of revising their peroff revision to the ships in the revision to the ships in th form the stage. The court in ELIZABETH'S time could sit out the performance of the bl., The Sillometer consists of a piece of cop per. "Merry Wives of Windsor," written, called the inventor, the agent, against which the indeed, at the express command of the water nots. This agent is attached to a movevirgin Quoen herself. The low state of learning, and the absence of refinement—the offspring of education, tolerated all this because it was suited to the times—
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earry moment, not only the speed of the ship.