the order of the Colonial Minister, is in piness and glory over her well-contented and such a position, as, that he can INDUCE obedient people." the Legislative Council-to pass so im- " 70 FIELD MARSHAL HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALS "RT portant a measure as that of the Corporation Bill, why, what a farce it would be to bestow upon us a representative form of government! Supposing that boon conceded to us, it would invest us, not merely with the power of introducing and passing bills, altogether independent of the Governor and his superior officer. the Colonial Minister, but it would invest us with the management of the revenue, of all other things, the thing most distasteful to the people in office, both here Bill is to be passed-no matter what it may be-the Colonial Minister communicates in the usual way with the Governor, who is instructed to INDUCE the Legislative Council to pass the said Bill, s.rves the experience which a pepular ass,mbly will teach him in good time. Let the advocates of a Municipal Cor-

poration Bill answer us upon the argument which which we have now fairly and concisely stated. We have been at have shown its importance to the government of the country, as affording it immediate relief from its peculiar and unprocedented embarrassments, at the expense, however, be it always remembered, of the people of New South Wales. If the Legislative Council, at the instigation of serious and vitally important Bill-if they are INDUCED to pass this Bill INDUCED to create this precedent for endless and perpetual taxation—if the bounty regulations.

Bounty had been refused during the year on they are INDUCED to permit this no less than 800 single woman who had been reduced the business of designed writing for interval their subservient labours will be superseded by those of abler men, under a liberal form of representative government? Will the Colonial Minister dispense with such valuable allies, in his inroads upon the pockets of the devoted colonists? Will he substitute in their places the mixed elements of a popular assembly? Answer ye!-who have witnessed the usige which the Colony has experienced year after year, at the hands of the British government. Session passes away after session, and the old mockery of the New South Wales Bill is revived, -nay-----learned and conned by rote

A thousand excuses are framed by the people at home, why it was that our business could not be attended to, and a thousand promises are made—all destined to terminate in the same unvarying and respectively are—
New. S. Wales. Canada. heart-sickening disappointment.

But are we not somewhat hasty in concluding that the Corporation Bill is to pass the Legislative Council of the Colony? If, as we do most sincerely believe, the passing of that bill, will delay for a Government for a House of Assembly. the corporation bill is to compel a repredoctrines in mind, for the time has arrived to test his zeal and sincerity in a matter involving the best interests of the Colony and not in vain let the fluor of the public public point formeds thin with the emphatic signification, that he is THE MAN.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. TUESDAY.

Our remarks upon vesterday's proceedings in Council are unavoidably deferred util our publication of Saturday next. Meantime, we furnish our readers with a condensed report of the proceedings, for which we are indebted to this morning's Observer. We are compelled to borrow from our neighbour on this occasion, inasmuch as our own arrangements for a full report, were prevented by the non-attendance of the proper party at the scene of debate.

Present Che Governor : the Chief Justice the Bishop : the Commander of the Forces the Attorney General: the Colonial secretary: the Auditor General: the Collector of Customs: Sir John Jamison: Mesers, Barry, Jones,

The following congratulatory addresses on the birth of the Prince of Wales, were brought up by the Lord Bishop of Australia, as Chairnan of the Committee appointed to take the

stion of Divine Providence in the security which has been thereby afforded for the continuance of the Protestant succession in the line and treasurer, and other of the illustrious house of Hanover. We venture to express also our express solicitade that the same Guardian Hand may protect your

This, then, brings us fairly to the point. Majesty and the Royal Infant from all perils If the Governor of this Colony, upon the order of the Colonial Minister, is in piness and glass over the colonial Minister, is in

> Majesty Quoon Victoria, the Governor and Le-gialative Council of the colony of New South Wales, solicit the permission of your Royal Highness to offer our most respectful congretu lations, on the birth of the heir apparent to the throne of England, his Royal Highness the and your Royal Highness.
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> "Intimately connected as are the colonists o'
> New South Wales in all their interests, with the United Kingdom, we unfeignedly rejoice in an event which affords so fair a promise of the continuance of the succession in that line, from

poctations are centred." The Governor then, before going into the order of the day, presented a series of documents on the subject of immigration, from which it ap-peared, as formerly stated by his Expellency, that and forthwith it is passed! Why, the during the list eighteen months, 26,426 omigrants had been introduced under the bounty system,

just about the one half of the revenue of this Colony. The debt of the Canadas amounts to £317,000 which, compared with that of this Golony, and the means in possession of each the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club, Mr. Disdis mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes up with the officers and contained to the club mixes and contained to the club mixes up with the club mixes and contained to the club mixes and contai

loney expressed an opinion that it wrought very well while the trade remained in the hands of a the Governor, are induced to pass this few; but since by the increase of the bounties. Client than Dickens has with the genhad been attended with many and enormous excllosed at the heading as a sire as a sire as a sire of the sire for excessive taxation if they are ness with which these parties had rushed into the trade, and the disregard they had shown to Mr. Dibbin's employment of his talents

no less than 500 single women who had been cod the business of dramatic writing for gross violation of a great constitutional brought out without proper protection and on purposes of profit, but with an insuffidoctrine, who shall say after what long 353 males who had come out under false procient stock-in-trade—this is a matter tences. Both men and women were brought on board in England, and taught on their arrival here to chert the Government by falso descriptions of themselves.

the ship.

forence of the home authorities.

In regard to English, Scotch, and Irish emigrathe number of each already located in the colony, but a proportion only to the numbers of the population of each disposed to enigrate. The proportion per cont. of emigrants from each of the three Kingdoms to this Colony and Canada respectively are

England......33 71

The same Immigration Committee as former the passing of that bill, will delay for a still further period the boon of a representative government, surely there are mittee, the Bishop adverted in strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of the strong terms of Dickeys is diluted to the consistency of Dickeys is disconnected to th sentative government, surely there are some independent men in council to reprobation to the attempts making in some quarters to revive the system of transportation to this territory, against which in any form or degree he expressed his determination to exert all his abilient indeed. Again—with respect to Mr. pendent country member, whose zeal ities. He had always contradicted the aspertions | Dindin's ignorance of dramatic proprieties for a Representative Government is as thrown on the Colony as a sink and don of iniquity, but yot it must be admitted that transportation and as sincere as our own, seeing that the contlamen alluded to ented a most that the gentleman alluded to acted a most remove. The improvement that had taken place conspicuous and prominent part at the late within the last two years in the moral condition public meeting to petition the British be mutter of deep regret to him, if by a recur-Government for a House of Assembly. rence to transportation, the fair and promising how then is the time to test the sincerity of this gentleman's conduct. To reject should be blighted and destroyed. His Lordship then deprecated at some length the consentative form of government—to pass the corporation bill is to postpone indefinitely our claim for so valuable a privilege.

Lat Mr. James Magarriur bear these sentative form of government—to pass the procedure of His Excellency as at once unjustifiable in itself, and undignified in the mode third is narrated by a supposed eye-witness. Thus Heyling's wife is the first to
giving notice of a motion for Tuesday, the 31st die—before the audience of course—then sure with which Lord John Russell had visited instant, to the effect that for the purposes of Immigration, Loans should be raised in England young Ireton is described as drowning

> of his follow Councillors in the renearks of the Bishop on the subject of his Excellency's administration. His Excellency returned his solutions, is not subject of his Excellency returned his solutions. People grow tired of the thing—
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> ALTHOUGH HE MAYPOSSESS NO RATE
> ABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE BORregard to the proposed recurrence to transportation remarked, that such a thing was so ut-

road a second time on May 31st. The Council adjourned to Thursday, May 26.

## THE THEATRICAL EXAMINER

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

THE NEW PLAY.

him to spare us.

The story on which Mr. Disdin's play "We, the loyal and dutiful subjects of He professes to be founded, is sufficiently faniliar to the readers of Fick vick, and it is herefore quite unnecessary to enter upon a description of the plot of the piece. The mark.ble.—remarkable only for a certain intolerable grossness,—comprise the sum-total of the coinage of Mr. Dredn's brain, and form the groundwork of the claim, so injudiciously set up for him, as the author of an "entirely new and origi-by soveral volunteers, to cut off the fire at the first th man who would change such a subservient had been introduced under the bounty system, body as this same Council, which can be in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an in addition to 5,000 who had arrived without an instance from government. He took in the deficiencies on Mc. Dinding provide the form the condition of the secretary's office and the Custom Possess, when a subservient bedy as this, importation of emigrants. Since 1833, 69,000 for the stormy elements of amixed possess to be founded. For instance in the mist of conflicting elements, which were taking the extent and population of the author of an "entirety how and origin by several volunteers, to cut off the fire at the author of an "entirety how and origin by several volunteers, to cut off the fire at the author of an "entirety how and origin by several volunteers, to cut off the fire at the author of an "entirety how and origin by several volunteers, to cut off the fire at the author of an "entirety how and origin by several volunteers, to cut off the fire at the author of an "entirety how and origin by several volunteers, to cut off the Gustom and the Custom for all deficiencies on Mc. Dinding up to mild deficiencies on Mc. Dinding up to mild deficiencies on Mc. Dinding up to the Mc United and the Custom for the Societary's office and the Custom fo asout, on oxponditure for this object, which, professes to be founded. For instance raging with volcanic power; and in less than

into account, is altogether without a parallel in the history of English colonization. They son, of Decision and Fogg notoriety, are had then in heed began with a balance in hand, but it was certainly subject of congratulation that all this hal been done without being felt by the semmunity in the shape of taxation

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As to the occasion of the fire, various reports are extant; but the one most credited, is, that the same and a score occurring in the chambers of the before-named worthies, and which is omployed in the Surveyor General's office, having left a fire burning for the purpose of having lef some pains to show that the Municipal Bill is the most important measure which has yet been submitted to the consideration of our colonial Council. We have shown its importance in two ways—first to us, as forcing upon the Colony a heavy and burdensome taxation—and next, we have shown its importance to the govern—and next, we have shown its importance to the govern—and next, we have shown its importance to the govern—and next, we have shown its importance to the govern—and next, we have shown its importance to the govern—bare shown its importance of the govern—bare shown its should be shown the purpose of form the purpose of the baring for respectively for its liquidation, is as 30 to 1 in incidents of that story, the sayings and favour of this colony.

In regard to the Bounty System, His Excelwith Mr. Pickwick and his friends, but have no more connexion with the Queer him to a colonial audience.

We are not disposed to interfere with

cient stock-in-trade-this is a matter which concorns himself only, and the parties who doal with him for the purchase of a marketable commodity. Our business On presenting a return of Quarantine ex- is with the play as presented to the public, pensos, his Excellency recommended that in and the question with us is simply whether future these expenses should uniformly fall on it be good or bad. In our judgement it is It appeared from another return that only considerably below medicerity, and is one in three of the permissions to import granted in 1837 and 1838 had been acted on; but by the increase of the bounties a different state of thing: great scope for the dramatic writer. hal been brought about, and they were threatened great scope for the dramatic writer, with an excess in 1842 but for the timely inter- and this is proved by the fact that Mr. Dibdis has been constrained to borrow from Piokwick, in passages which have positively no reference to the subject in hand. The story as we read it in the original, is by no means one of Mr. Diekens best efforts; and, indeed, we consider it an exception to the general merits of the remaining portion of the work. With this drawback at the outset—that is to say—with the drawback of insufficient material for the developement of his plot, Mr. Diedens's treatment of his plot, Mr. Diedens's treatment of his plot, Mr. Diedens's treatment of subject, while it marks his ignorance of the subject of with the present accordingly, on Monday, Mr. Diedens, and treatment in abundance. Accordingly, on Monday, Mr. Diedens, and treatment is abundance. The subject has been grown in abundance. Accordingly, on Monday, Mr. Blishop of New Zealand will, it is said, proceed the application, which was then granted, and intersected by narrow regiting parts has also been like application, which was then granted, and intersected by narrow regiting of Richard the application, which was then granted, and intersected by narrow regiting of Richard the application, which was then granted, and intersected by narrow regiting of Richard the application, which wis the spentation, which was then granted, and intersected by narrow regiting of Richard the application, which who all our play going friends the application, which who are the application, which who are the part of the rough, narrow regiting of Richard the application, which who are the part of the rough, narrow regiting of Richard the application, which who are the part of the part of the rough, narrow regiting of Richard the application, which who are the part of the rough, narrow regiting of Richard the application, which whom all our play segment the fills of partial the application, which whom all our play segment the fi Mr. DIBDIN has been constrained to bor-In regard to English, Scoton, and trish configure from from Pickwick, in passages which they could not expect the numbers from each of these portions of the empire to bear a given protion either to the population of each, or to original, is by no means one of Mr. subject, while it marks his ignorance of dramatic proprieties, is not such as to carry him beyond his original. On the contrary, the play is considerably below our superior knowledge and resources, gives ample security against the possibility of any of the Charitable," which appears in another column as the contrary of the play is considerably below our superior knowledge and resources, gives ample security against the possibility of any of the Charitable," which appears in another column as the contrary of the contrary DICKENS is diluted to the consistency of our own population. There is scarcely a man the morest namby-pamby—while all that amongst them (except these who were grown -the rule in trazedy is that the principal person, or, at least, that some important person, on whom depends a great deal of the interest of the piece—shall be the person selected to die the death, and thus complote the condition of that description of writing. Mr. Dindin, however, has no less than three separate dying scenes in the course of the piece, two of which are

on the security of the land revenue of the Ce- within sight of his father-and finally old Iroton gives up the ghost, and all this in pal market place.

"Every male inhabitant of full age, not conlony.

Mr. Jones expressed his concurrence and that of his fellow Councillors in the remarks of the Bishop on the subject of his Excellency's admitorly improbable that it was unnecessary to express an opinion on its merits.

The following Bills were then respectively much art, the continued appeal to the continuation Bill," the "Bushranging Act Continuation Bill," the "Bushranging Act Continuation Bill," the "Banks Publicity Act," the "Customs Act." And the "Municipal Corporation Bill," the "Municipal Corporation Bill," the "Sydney, was ordered to be road a second time on May 31st.

If more than one dying scane be introduced, and they be managed with ever so deducted from any rate which may afterwards to be assessed upon the claimant. The returning officer is to propare the burgess roll. The governor will fix by proclamation the time for the first returning the "Customs Act." And the "Municipal Corporation Bill of Sydney, was ordered to be road a second time on May 31st.

The Council adjacent of the Corporation Bill of the c laughable burlesque, and piece, author, and actors, suffer alike in the eyes of a

its characters. It is quite impossible to meet with good acting in a piece which affords no scope to the actor. Thus—for a fresh election by the burgesses is to be made.

Mr. Simmons, whose comic pewers we "On the first Monday in the month of December 10 to the first whom he has no effects at the time of his IF we may trust to the play bill-which, affords no scope to the actor. Thus-for by the way, is not always a true bill—the Mr. SIMMONS, whose comic powers we public are presented at last, with "an ontirely new and original drama," founded,
can be contrived by Mr. Disbin than
that of Votter Middless when the Disk that of Votter Middless when the places in the council of the six alderingly." tirely new and original drama," founded, can be contrived by Mr. DIBDIN than nevertheless, upon "a tale in the Pick- that of Katty M'Avoy-a character which wick Papers,"-to which a Mr. CHARLES has nothing to do with the progress and DIBDIN stands god-father, and exerts developement of the plot, and which serves mbject into consideration, at the last meeting himself for the entertainment of his audi- to exhibit the defects of Mr. Simmons, of ouncil. Adopted and or leved to be for-warded to England through the ordinary official tors, through a protracted interval of three while it affords him no opportunity for the very long and tiresome acts. The piece display of merits which are poculiarly his no, your majesty's toyal and dutiful subjects, the Governor and Legislative Council of the colony of New South Wales, in approaching your Royal presence. design to approaching the colony of New South Wales, in approaching the colony of New South Wales, the colony of New South Wales, in approaching your Royal presence, desire to express our joy and satisfaction arising from the birth of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the hier raise a shout for the author, [?] who proceed the raise a shout for the author, [?] who proceed the raise a shout for the author, [?] who proceed the raise a shout for the author, [?] who proceed the raise a shout for the author, [?] who proceed the raise a shout for the author, [?] who proceed the raise as the r apparent of your wajesty's throne and king-dom. We thankfully acknowledge the interpo-sition of Divine Providence in the security that is—not DICKENS] to acknowledge of a low country attorney. From the

petrations in the same line, from the infliction of which we hope that Mr. DIBor we question if the Gods themselves sufficient police office and berough gaot within for we question if the Gods themselves sufficient police office and berough gaot within the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the same in repair, and "It is compulsory on the council to provide a ken the bush. The settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nellghbourhood of Newcastle had better be six months of their first election, and to keep the propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nell propagatory of the settlers and gentlemen in the nell propagatory of the nell propagatory of the settlemen in the nell propagatory of the settlemen in the nell propagatory of the settlemen in the nell propagatory of the "new and original drama."

NEW ZEALAND. FIRE.-About half-past eight o'clock, this norning, the inhabitants of Auckland were brown into the utmost consternation, by the outbreak of fire in the office of the Surveyorincidents, in leed, are by no means con-ined to the story, as it stands in the original, but repeated drafts are made inhabitants, the military, and last, not least, throne of England, his Royal ringhiness the Prince of Wales, the ellest son of her Majesty and your Royal Highness.

"Intimately connocted as are the colonists of New South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the May South Wales in all their interests, with the maintenance of the glory and prosperity of the maintenance of the principal states are made original, but ropeated drafts are made original, and last, not least the material and sources; for the proventing fires, were assembled on the specific proventing fires, were assembled on the specific proventing fires, were assembled on the specific proventing fires, were assem original tale (and for these alone is Mr. wing and adjoining now buildings; the new or navigable river is comprised within the limits of the borough, the council is empowered to conside an uninteresting episode, appertain-ling solely to certain love-matters in pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration the pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration the pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration the pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore any Atternay and consideration the pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consideration therefore a pro-Chief Police Magistrate, was placed in consider and at home. How unnecessary, then, to invest us with such dangerous privileges, when the Minister, or his agent, the Governor, can carry his measures, involving the severest taxation, without investing us with any privileges at all!
Here is a Legislative Council, all of whom are nominees of the Crown—a particular

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and at home. How unnecessary, then, whose settlement on the throne so many bonefits and bleasings have accrued to the nation. We all bleasings have accrued to the nation. We are the same time offir to your Royal Highness of responsible of the constituents of the colonial Secretary, Commisintended to be sold to private persons, shall yes vapid enough in all conscionce, or if re-

officers and scamen from the French frigate L'Aube, who were unremitting in their exertions Amongst the most active in saving the property and in attempting to extinguish the flames, we observed the Colonial Socretary, Major Bunbury Captain Richmond, F. Mathew, Esq., J. Coatets, Esq., Sheriff, the Officers of the Garrison, the military, and many of the inhabitants of Auckland.—Auckland Stindard, April 11.
THE NATIVES.—The Maoris (native people)

who visit Auckland are chiefly from the Islands and the shores of the Gulf of Hauraki, and the country of the Waikato and Waipa. They are, with very few exceptions, Christians. Persons arriving from England are apt to except to be thrown amongst a race of wild and excitable men clad in mats, and armed with tomahawks and spears. They find on the contrary a quiet, joyous, good-natured set of people, somewhat indisposed to continuous labour, but working stoutly enough when the wages offered are high enough to tempt them, and almost always partially, often (especially on Sundays) clothed in European apparel, except the shoes. From the necessity of the case, Auckland was

men when the offerts of the Missionarie menced in these parts) who cannot both read and write. How far they comprehended their new religion, it is hard to say .- they certainly understand it so far as to know it is to be inconsistent with the system of violence and rapine which formerly prevailed. They are very attentive to religious observances, and when work is one you hear them chanting their hymns in the dusk or stillness of the evening.—Ibid.

The Wellington Spectator has the following analysis of a Municipal Corporation Bill, lately introduced into the Legislative Council of New Zealand by Governor Holson.

" Every settlement within the colony, with a "Every settlement within the colony, with a population of 2,000 souls is to be a borough with a council elected by burgesses. The body corporate will bear the name of the Mayor, Aldermon, and Burgesses.' The council will consist of a mayor and eleven aldermen; and their jurisdiction is to be limited to a distance of seven miles in a straight line from the princi-

OUGH. The council are empowered to increase or diminish the sum to be paid on enman who retire, and the six newly elected bur-

returning officer, a list of names signed by the voter; the mayor, after the first election, to be the returning officer. Penalty for refusing to serve the office of mayor or alderman, £50. No judge, shortif, coroner, priest, or minister of religion, shall be qualified to be mayor or alderman. The burgessas are annually to elect two auditors. The council may appoint town clork, and treasurer, and other officers, during pleasure. Constables are to be removable at the pleasure of the council, or watch committee, but are to obey the police magistrate appointed by the go-vernment. The mayor and aldermen are not to flat, which latter was on guard at Nobby's 1st.

The mayor after the first election, to be the advertisement dated the lat of annually of the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the soil, in the shape of a vast cone, Much of, the shape of an vast cone, Muc

same in repair, and "defray all necessary ex-penses thereof."
"The council may impose and recover by law

any rate they may deem necessary for defraying expenses required to be borne by the bornigh; the rate to be paid by the occupier, and if no

occupier then by the owner.
"The council is empowered to make and keep in repair roads, streets, squares, bridges, &c.; to construct and maintain waterworks swells, and sewers; to establish markets; to take gation thereof safe, easy, and commedieus.

"Immediately on the completion of the first election, all lands within the limits of the borough, not crown reserves, native reserves, or sold or

n and become the property of the corporation and their successors 'The council may make bye-laws which are not to come into operation if disallowed by the Governor within three months after their enact-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

stands in the same relation to the seasons as December in the northern hemisphere. Alidwinter here commences on the 22nd June, at 20 minutes past 7 p. m. During this month fallow designed to receive turnip seed should receive a deep cross ploughing, also a cross ploughing for peas should be given, if not previously performed. The ground being now in its orformed. The ground being now in its nost favorable state for facilitating the cutant operations are to be carried on with vigoni and perseverance, as well as the operation of grabbing roots from land newly taken in. During June, the season for malting and brow-ing commences, as well as for curing and salting boof. The swine intended for slaughter should boof. The swine intended for strong way now be be well fattened. The store hogs may now be be well fattened. The store ing. which during fed with white and yellow turnips, which during looks are in their best state. The sheep flocks during the wet weather, and they may be fed taken prisoner by the Elector when commanding with straw given in racks or cribs. The mileh the Imperialists in the war against the Turks), cows ought also to be treated in the same mancows ought also to be treated in the same man-ner as the sheep, and barley or peas straw given thom. By means of sheds, the sheep and cattle are secured from the pernicious effects of wet weather, and are kept much cleaner than in folds, which keeps them healthy, cleanliness being as necessary to sheep and cattle as it is to think you have get two hea is. You the human race. Besides, the litter and dung and show them you have but one." provides an immense quantity of excellent ma-nure, whereby the farmer is enabled to keep the cathedral amidst the cheers of the populace. his grounds under tillage in a highly productive There is a fine portrait of Mahomet in the palace state. There is reason to fear that many of our of Kensington.—Lloyd's Nemoi s of George IV. ustralian agriculturists have been too indiffermay now be transplanted : and this is a favora-

NEWS AND RUMOURS OF THE DAY .- Applicaing of 10, or 12 acres, whore potatoes, maire, obliged to comply with the application made, kumeras, onlons, &c. are grown in abundance.

Accordingly, on Monday, Mr. illon renewed

charloons, looks, onions, and shallots .- Togg's

admitted to practise as attorney, solicitor, in the uprome Court.——On Monday, a cubic dinner was given at the trangers' Refuge Lodge of the Independent Order of Old Follows', held at Mr. Cooke's, Brickfield Hill, to the district "small beer" of himself, and inundated his Court of the Section 11 to the character of the Section 12 to the character of the Section 12 to the character of the Section 12 to the character of the Section 13 to the Section 14 to the character of the Section 14 to the character of the Section 15 to the Court of the Section 15 to th Officers of the Society. 'Upwards of one hundred gentlemen were present on the occasion, and the greatest harmony and good feeling pretendance was numerous, and Mr. A. J. M'Guigan officiated as chairman. The meeting was addresswho respectively expatiated upon the great benefits and advantages resulting from this institution.— A number of persons signed the pledge, and Mr. G. Bennett proposed that a fund should be established by subscriptions of a ponny or thus settled by the liberality of Parliament. two-pence per week, for the relief of poor-tee- William was Prince of orange, a descendant tolallers who might be in temperary distress. This was agreed to, and the other business of the 

'Ingly.''
The present provision contract for the Miligosses having the fewest votes are to form the tary and Convict Service, in the district of reserved list. The six retiring aldermen at the Liverpool and Campbelltown, being to terminate second election are to be those who had fewest on the 30th of June next; notice is hereby votes at the first, but at every subsequent elec-tion these who had been the longest in office are to retire capable, however, of re-election.

"The mole of election is by presenting to the the slat of March, 1843, under the terms and returning officer, a list of names signed by the conditions of the advertisement dated the lat of voter; the mayor, after the first election, to be January, of the present year, and published in the returning officer. Penalty for refusing to the Government Gasette, of the 4th of January,

given to understand that a strong party of gentlemen with some soldiery are gone out in pursuit of them, and we expect that before the clapse of two days the whole party will be daptured as for the convicts we may feel inclined to admit of an excuse for their running away, because their situation is irksome, and fraught with dis-appointments which would make them undertake anything to relieve themselves from it—
but what does the soldier deserve who could so
far forget the trust reposed in him, as not only
to complyout their escape, but actually to join
them in the Wesselves of considerable for-

5d; rice, 210 to £20; neer, per 18., 3t ts
5d; dairy cows, £8 to £12; owes, '18 to 30s;
fat wethers, '10s; sugar, £98 to £32; perk,
per barrel, £4 to £14s; wines, dult; wether
lambs, 7s; cattle, £7 to £10; seed wheat, 8s to 10s; potatoes, per ton, £ 0; bread per 4lbs. 10d; voal and perk, 8d to 10d; mutton, 4d to d.—Adelaide Examiner, April 29.
FRENCH Consut.—Ilis Excellency the Governor,

directs it to be notified, that His Majesty the King of the French having appointed Monsieur Jean Antoine Marie Faramond to be His Consulfor New South Wales and other British Possessions in Australia, to reside at Sydney, Her Majesty has been pleased to approve of his ap-pointment accordingly; and M. Faramond arrived in this Colony on the 6th instant to as-JUNE.-In Australia, the month of June

## MISCELLANBA:

Two HEADS ARE DETTER THAN ONE .- When the King (George I.) visited Winchester, as it hap-pened to be on a Saturday, all the country people came into the town the next moraling. expecting to see the monarch go to the cathe dral. he corporation also looked for the hon-our of attending the monarch to church. Who, assembled in all formality they were told that he King did not intend to leave his apartments that dry; this was a sad disappointment, and the mayor frankly told some of the lords in waiting that serious consequences might follow. The lords spoke to the King, who still refused to stire the consequences are the serious consequences. should, if possible, be secured during the night in well-littered yards, with covering for them made to Mahomet (a favourite servant, who was who saw the matter in the proper light, and undertook to succeed with his master. Accord ingly, he entered the King's room, and said "You go to church to-day? "No," replies Hi Majesty. "What, you no go to church! and people all come to see you go to church. They think you have got two heads. You go to church!" "The King ont in manuring their lands, although this is well known to be one of the most officient means of securing a remunerating crop. Fruit trees however, invaded by the Normans; but whether however, invaded by the Normans; but whether they were any relations of the once-colebrated ble time of the year for preparing and putting of most hard wooded fruit trees. In the kitchen garden, we kings—two of whom were probably the two well known Kings of Brentford. Perhaps also, the kings of Brentford. Perhaps also, the kings of Brentford. Norman the pantaloon, we have no authontic out him on the underserved mercy of the Court ! record. The kingdom had at one time seven (lan her) court (in witness retiring) - hat is King of Little Pritain made a third; while old King Cole may have constituted a fourth; thus leaving only a trifling balance of three to be accounted for. Alfred the Great is supposed tion was made by Mr. Dillon to Mr. Windeyer at to have been originally a baker, from his having the Police Office, on Friday last, for informal undertaken the task of watching the cakes in the From the necessity of the case, Auckland was at first wholly, and is now to a great extent dependent on the Natives for food. The supply las rarely been deficient. The Natives are very neat and painstaking in their cultivation of the ground. At Okahu, close to Auskland is a glearing of 10, or 12 acres, where necessary and supply its product of the supply last rarely been deficient. The Natives are very neat and painstaking in their cultivation of the ground. At Okahu, close to Auskland is a glearing of 10, or 12 acres, where necessary products and product of the supply last rarely been defined to grant the informations, and reference was then made to the Attorney General, who decided that, under the lask of watching the cakes in the Goatherd's oven; and Edward the Black Prince was probably a West Indian, who found his way to our hospitable shores at an early period. We now come to King John, who ascended the throne after putting out his nophew's eyes with the Attorney General, who decided that, under the lask of watching the cakes in the Goatherd's oven; and Edward the Black Prince was probably a West Indian, who found his way to our hospitable shores at an early period. We now come to King John, who ascended the throne after putting out his nophew's eyes with the Attorney General, who decided that, under the cakes of the cakes in the Goatherd's oven; and Edward the Black Prince was probably a West Indian, who found his way to our hospitable shores at an early period. We now come to King John at the Course of the cakes of the a pair of curling-irons, and who is the first English sovereigh who attempted to write his own name; for the scrawl is evidently something more than his mark, which is attached to to the without a far man among them, Magna Charta. We need any nothing of Richard but 1 dare affirm, that, with pleaty of rest, 20 the Third, with whom all our play going friends out of 40 shall grow far." Wherever saw a far are familiar, and who made the diagracoful offer, post bay? — Winslow, in the Polytechnic Jun wall

> entered the country by the Lincolnshire fens for he talks of having got into "the bowels of he land" immediately on his arrival.
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> Henry the Eighth, as every body knows, was "Appeal to the Charitable," which appears in another column of our journal, the Rev. Dr. Fullerton acknowledges the receipt of £5 from Almar (the Saddler's Wells Stephens) the idea of the Wife of the Saddler's Wells Stephens of the Wife of

James Norton, Esq., solicitor for the purpose referred to; and a donation of £1 has also been made through Liqut. Small, by J. W. Fitzpatrick, f.sq.—Mr. John Williams, lately articled clerk to Mr. G. R. Nicholls, solicitor, has been different for monarch was entirely without a head all through the tragedy.

country with " heavy wet," in the shape of tears

for a long period.

Charles the Second, well known as the vailed throughout the evening.—The first anniversary meeting of the st. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society, was held in the chool-room, Castlereagh street, on Monday evening. The attendance the principal character. His brother than the chool room, the state only English severeign who one. He is the only English sovereign who may be said to have amputated his bludgeon which, if we were speaking of an ordinary man od by Mr. G. Bennett, Mr. Hollwell, and Mr. H. Sloman, Mr. Grailly, Dr. Little, and Mr. Leary, and not of a monarch, we shall stick." a proby the familiar phrase of " cut his stick," a pro-

coss which was soon performed by his majesty
The crown now devolved upon William and probably of the great King Pippin.

Anne of Denmark comes next on our list

Porr Nicholson-The first settlement of towaship of the company, which has receive officer. The burgesses will elect, between the located offender shall be guilty of a misdomeanour, lings are stated to have cost an aggregate sum. hours of nine and four, eighteen persons being such offender shall be guilty of a misdomoanour, illings are stated to have cost an aggregate sum burgesses. The twelve who have received the and being convicted thereof shall be liable, at of 8,000%, and the amount of merchandise and highest number of votes are to form the council, the discretion of the court, to be transported beand actors, suffer alike in the eyes of a discriminating public.

Our remarks, it will be observed, are rather against the play itself, than against deficiencies in a proper representation of the court of the play itself, than against deficiencies in a proper representation of the court of the major from one of their own body.

The six persons of the court of the cou ton is of a hilly and broken character, with th exception of a plain, watered by the Hatt River, which contains about 15,000 acres of carse, of Cer. Bayloy, it was hold, "That if a person obtain goo is by giving his cheque upon a banker alluvial land, adequate to the maintenance of with whom he has no effects at the time of his a population of five or six thousand undividuals. It also appears that the hill country, where it is sufficiently level for the plough, is capable of producing good crops. The wheat grown in the valley of the flutt is found to be of a very superior description; and, probably, the celebrated wheat of Van Diemen's Land would grow with outs observable in New Zealand. But also outs deterioration: in: New Zealand: But the finest district in: the company's territories, and which is surgassed, perhaps, by none in New Zealand, is that which surrounds the base of l'aranake, or Mount Egmont, an inactive vol-cano, which rises to the height of 10.000 feet, in

annke, and its proparation will afford employed ment for much labour and capital. ring the briof period that has elapsed since their arrival in New Zealand: the colonists of Welarrival in New Zealand: the commutes of vivi-lington have not been idle. Crops of wheat and polatoes have been raised and a medianical, process has been discovered, by which the data, or fibre, of the phormium tends can be prepared for exportation with ease and celerity, and at a cost which will enable consigned to sell it in ngland for much less than Baltic temp."

—New Zealand, by R. G. Jameson, Esq.,

them in it. We were always of opinion that the tures which distinguish this from all other regions soldier; should not be mixed up with convices of the globe. But I have not elsewhere remarks in any way, the influence of ovil example is so ed my allusion to the singular aptitude for de-In any way, the influence of our example is so councillosis, that the soldiers can searcely escape the infection.—From the Hunter River Cazetts.

Adenaire Markets.—Flour, 25s to 30s; £20 and which is requally remarkable in the onu per ton; barloy, 4s 6d to 5s; outs, 7s to 8s; brui, 1s 5d; rice, £10 to £20; boof, per lb., 3d to 5d; rice, £10 to £20; boof, per lb., 3d to 5d; alary cows, £8 to £12; owes, 1s to 30s; young kangaroo, which was sont on board the fit wethers, 10s; sugar, £28 to £32; pork, per barrol, £4 to £14s; wines, dult; wether and leaped about the dooks with the utmost and leaped about the dooks with the utmost constraint of the colors with the utmost constraints. fearlessness. His chief onjoyment consisted in burying himself in the folds of a blanket, into which he invariably thrust his head, first throw-ing at the same time his hind quarters into the air, in matinctive imitation of the manner me which nature had taught him to seek the shelter of the maternal pouch. What might have been the future progress in civilization of poor Joey the name given to him by the sailors) is unfortunately left to conjecture, for, in one of his salutory excursions, he leaped down the main hatch, and was, to the regret of all on board, killed. Indi was, to the regret of all on poars, since. Hitherto the kangaroo has experienced none of that kind treatment which is the most efficacious means of reclaiming animals from a wild state; but it seems within the scope of possibility that by care and management he might be rendered a fixed resident upon the settlers' lands and constitute a useful species of stock. Against colonists to wage a war of extermination; since it is computed that the depredations of this animal unong the flocks, with the necessity of doubling the number of shepherds that would otherwise be required for their management and protection causes an annual loss of £200,000 to the we growers of these colonies.—R. G. Jamieson. NECROMAYOY .- In a very old copy of a work,

now extant, on neoromancy, is the following quaint passage:—" Question.—How to raise the devil? Answer.—Contradict your wife."
"That's what I call a flaished sermon," remarked a man, as he was coming out of church.
"Yes, finished at last," replied his neighbour,
"though I began to think it never would be."

A CONSCIENTI US WITNESS -Yesterday. au ho sest man—who had been a Highlander in his youth but who, with ne-rly the total loss of the No lan' accent, still preserved in purity a tligh-lander' sense of honour-mounted the witness-box to give evidence egainst a faithless servant. Winess, in an artiera yet impress ve manner, and, he could not give the evidence required, or will not break it 1' Court—How long has he been in your employment? Witness—Five years, your honour. Court—How has he huberto conducted himself? Witness, (hesitatingly) - Deed, s'r, not so well as I would have wished - and but (cheering himself, and raising his hand to his head soluting the Court), I dayna say more—be h s u y wird o'honour-and O, sirs, I wiljust unsophisticated human nature. And o it wasit told with mo e effect than all the tart and finesse of a man of the world. - Glasgow Herald.

Corpulency is often but a symptom of vigorous health. Nature, to relieve the sifting of its redunitancy of blood, causes an increased deposition of fat. Good humour and good living are the most common causes of this affection. Solomon remarks—"A merry heart doeth good lika am dicine; hut a brok in spirit drieth the bones, i Lauth and grow fat," says the old proverb-iverne observes—" Every time a man laughs he ilds to the duration of his life." In alludi g to the influence of a life of case in causing corpules. ny, Dr. A bu hnot says—you may see an army of 10,000 soldiers, without a fat man among them,

NAVAL FORCE OF GREAT BRITAIN ON JANUARY 1, 1842.

The fullowing is the official return of the navel and marina forces of Great Britain, on the Iscof January, 1812, including the recent promotions on the occasion of the birth of his Royal High-ness the Prince of Walts:--

COMMISSIONERS FOR EXECUTING THE OFFICE OF LORD HIGH ADMIRAL OF GREAT BAIT...IN AND IRELAND.

the Right Hon, the Earl of Haddington. ld niral the Right Hou. Sir George Cockbarn, G. C. B. Vice-Admiral Sir William Hall Gage, G. C. H. Rear. Admiral Sir Gaorge F. Seymour, G. C. H. Baptain the Hon. William Gordon.

The Right Hon. Heary Thomas Lawry Corry. ROYAL NAVY .-- PLAG- ) FFICERS. Admiral of the Fleet-Sir Charles Edmund Vuzent, G. C. B. Admirals of the Red. 14; of the White, 16;

of the Bue, 16; total, 46. Vice Admirals ditto, 19; of the White, 19; of the Blue, 20 : total, 58. Rear Admirals ditto, 33; of the White, 34; if the Bue, 40, total, 107.
Captains, 709; dit o retired on half pay, 6; litte nader Her Moisery's Order in Council

he 10th of August. 1440, 49.
Communders, 809; ditto retired under His Vaj siy's order in Council of January, 1816, and Nivemier, 1830, 298.
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N vil Knights of viriator, 7; Lindtenants, 2,707; Masters for service, 494; ditte retired, 5; Wates, 445; Parsers, 580.

Medical Officers. — 1 Inspectors denoral of fospicule and Frent; 9 Inspectors ditto; 13
Dapary ditto; Sargeons for Service, 371; Asternat ditto 219; Physicians 7; Doorty Inspectors with a 219; Physicians Physics Physi pectors retired, 2; Su geons retired, 35; ditto n commuted allowances, 43; ditto unfit for cive service, 208; Assis ant Surgeons re ired, 1; Dispensers of hospitale, 8. Chaplains—Active service, 9; retired, 41. Navat Latractors and Schoolmanets; 37; laral Aides de Camp to Her Majesty, 11; laring Aides de Camp to Her Majesty, 2.

MOYAL MARINE FORCES. I Major-General, 4 Colonel-Commandants of Divisions, & Calquet of Pivisions; 14 Linutenant is o cels, 99 Captains, 131 Kies-Lieutenants, d second-Lieuteniate.
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ains, 7 Pirete kleuteitants; 2 Second. deutenants, I bergeote, John Adjutan'-Gen-stalis, Martes, L. Donny, Adjutan'-Gen-stalis, Martes, L. Donny, Adjutan'-Gen-stalis, Martes Martes of Divisions, 4 Pay, menters of Divisions, 4 Mirest Martes of Designa, 3 Deputy Inspectors of Hospitals, 2

orgone, 6 Agentants. Field, Officers on Unettached Half-pay — 6 Pourds, 2 Majore, 61 Captains, 11 First Lieuway's 7 Second Lieu enants. Official A.M. diorected that paying t Lieutenau Juinel A.M. diorected that paying t Lieutenau Juinel A.M. diorected the payenaute. 1 Suggram.

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