upon the Bills as they now stand! should be given out of the public revenue." tion is said to emanate from a gentlethe Colonists, who have been foolish the interests of the Landed Proprietary arough to trust to uncertain promises, of the Colony. while they accept of a certain evil in the that the Governor intends the Bill to be as to whether these profits will ever attain the language of Lord Jon's Russell is over these as disputable points, and as un tection of the Bill, instead of suffering it hand. We are content to take the acto be mutilated, or conceding to His Ex-colleged the choice of withdrawing it and their organs, that a constant influx of from the hands of the Legislative Council immirrant labour, to be had at a reason-

not to admit of any alterations in the stant supply of cheap immigrant labour.

Bill, and he is not to with Iraw it, but Now, with a knowledge of the precedin the matter. Some of our contemporferred to a Committee, but, in our judgiment, it is no part of His Excellence's
policy to permit anything of the kind.
To refer the Bill to Committee is virtually to reject it. To move and carry
an amendment on one or more of its
clauses, is virtually to reject the Bill. The

LEGITIMATE EMPLOYMENT IN THE COUNturn opinion, as to his merits or defects, in this particular character. The farce of the first Tutor wound up the passing of the Manicipal Corporation Bill
threatens to affect, in a most serious manthreatens to affect the Bill. The for its second reading.

THE COLONY.

termined action. So long as men are adregard the mere invasion of principle, we of the past proceedings in respect of a House of Assembly, and in the proceeding now in operation to prevent the pas-Legislative Council. It is clear enough, on grounds of abstract right, that we are entitled to a House of Assembly, and yet nfter ten years constant agitation, we appear as far from the point as ever, -while on the other hand, the mere name of TAXATION has excited, and very properly, an almost nulversal feeling of alarm, and is inducing such, a manifestation of public yesterday evening, by which several famiopinion, as will doubtless determine the lies in our immediate neighbourhood, are their brief hour upon the stage, died in due a bould rejection of one at least. Of the thrown into the deenest state of affliction, ourse [of the piece,] and were—forgotten. Mr. a bolute rejection of one, at least, of the thrown into the deepest state of affliction.

masures in question.

Corporation Bill. "WHEN YOU AGAIN portion of whom is attached to the Go-INTRODUCE THESE BILLS, I WISH YOU," vernment, by the powerful but improper SAYS Lord JOHN, "TO ALLOW THEM TO BE connexion of office. That demonstratio FORMALLY REJECTED, RATHER THAN MUSI- has already, or rather is now being made LATE OR WITHDRAW THEL." In other against the Postor and Public Work words, His Exognative has no authority Bill, the nature and tendency of which whatever to allow a single a need nont are obviously most unjust and opressive on the Bills as they now stand! towards the country districts generally This fact partially explains the reason and most particularly unjust and oppres why it is that His Excellencer is so very sive towards the class which produces on liberal of promises, provided he can get solo article of colonial export. The feelthe Corporation Bill pressel through the ing against this Bill, is so strong an Council. It is, indeed, most amasing to universal, and one of our contemporarienotice how the Governor endeavours to has stepped forward with such an able shipe his opinions in accordance with and determined front of opposition, that could not render them any assistance. what he believes, or affects to believe to be we can safeloy love it, in the almost abwhat he believes, or affects to believe to be we can safely leave it, in the annot as what he believes, or affects to believe to be we can safely leave it, in the annot as what he believes, or affects to believe to be we can safely leave it, in the annot as what he believes, or affects to believe to be we can safely leave it, in the barrack square, when the proceedattack the black guardism (for we call it nothing to be with the barrack square, when the proceedis of the scribe of one of our journals, who, on Saturday last the remaining portion of the barrack square, when the proceedis of the scribe of one of our journals, who, stores of Messrs, Thomas, Ensure and James, amounting to about £1000.

There were too many in the surilly so; and it is this leave to describe of one of our journals, who, on Saturday last the remaining portion of the barrack square, when the proceedis of the scribe of one of our journals, who, stores of Messrs, Thomas, Ensure and James, amounting to about £1000.

There were too many in the surilly so; and it is this leave to describe of one of our journals, who, on Saturday last the remaining portion of the liately to the sprice of one of our journals, who, on Saturday last the remaining portion of the liately to the sprice of Messrs, Thomas, Ensure and James, amounting to about £1000.

There were to many in the surilly so; and it is this leave to describe of one of our journals, who, on Saturday last the remaining portion of the liately to the barrack square, when the proceedis of the Commencial Interiors and stores of Messrs, Thomas, Ensure and James, amounting to about £1000.

Saturday last the remaining portion of the liately to the barrack square, when the proceedin the barrack square, when the proceedis of the Court were real, and the discovery control of the liately to the barrack square, when the proceedis of the Court were real, and the discovery control of the liately to the barrack square, when the proceedis of the Court were real, and the discovery control of the popular fosling. Thus, while he solute certainty of its rejection. Not so, ling observed the accident pulled imme-sterlilly adheres to his Bill, he tells the however, with the Municipal Corporation daties which o what to be concelled to the landlords of Sydney. We There were too many in the small Corporation "-" that with respect to the have shown them have far their interests bout, to which they took refuge, payment of police, the Corporation should are eneroushed upon by this Bill, and to and in all probability had he not rendered payment of pones, the Corporation see at the energiance upon by this Din, and the prompt assistance not one would EDON OUR SHORES, merely because that "that the police revenue of Sydney, the weight of an excessive taxation—and have been saved. Mrs. Gaunson was amounting to £1999, should be given to she result of the appear is yet to appear, picked up with the child in her arms. Dr. the Co-pora ion "—"that half the expanses | it is true, that popular feeling is so far ex- M'Kellar was up with them the greater of police Means by the Govern- cital by the agitation of the prass, that a part of the night, and from his well known must"—"that as Sydney gool is also the deaft potition against the measure has professional skill we have no doubt that self. gul for the whole colony, it would only been prepared, and is published by one or they will be convaled only in a day or two. a fair that assistance towards its support two of our contemporaries, but this poti-

Not a syllable and in the face of Lord of no real value or offeet. We wish to recovering. JOHN RUSSELL'S despatch, we can only soome the assistance of Mr. JAMES MAClook upon the Governon's conduct, as a ARTHUE, and the country districts, of fort of very questionable ruse, to fiduce which he is the representative, and we the passing of the Bill. We believe that our best and most effectually do so, by the Governor affects to yield to the showing that the Manisipal Corporation popular wish, and that he promises fairly Bill is projulicial, not morely to the interbrough until the Bill is passed, and osts of the Sydney landlords, but, that it THEN—that there will be no redress for is likely to interfere most materially with

Whatever opinion may exist as to the shape of this Bill. We never can believe depreciated profits of Wool-growing-and malified, in any single respect, because their former extravagant height—we pass sufficiently emphatic as to the formal re-Seeing then the peculiar position of able cost, is absolutely necessary to the His Excellency the Governor, with re-spect to the Corporation Bill, it remains Without a requisite supply of labour, it is to be shown how for such a circumstance obviously impossible to manage their a mry be made to benefit the Colony—by rearly over-grown flocks and herd; and aiding or bringing about a rejection of the this labour must be had at a reasonable Bill in question. With a single exceptation, or the profits of their business are tion, the public press -i. coluding the jour- still further encroached upon by the innals which advocate a Corporation—is crossed expense of production. In a un nimous in doman ling cortain altera- word, the INTERESTS of the Landol tions in the Bill. Now Sir Geonge is Proprietary of this Colony require a con-

he is to allow it to be formally rejected. ing fact, lot us consider the operation of fin amendment, therefore, however slight, the Mugicipal Bill—presuming it to be upon any single clause in the Bill, of passed in due form by our present incompared, amounts to a virtual rejection of the Bill. What a plain course, then, is morely for police expenses, but it promote the bill before the passes of the police expenses, but it proopen to Honourable members to sooned vides also, and chiefly, for the construction for thomselves the everlasting gratitude of public works, for the formation and reof the Colony, by rejecting the Bill pair of streets and roads, for the making of
The thing to be done is so very simple,
severe, drains, and water-courses—ALL OF that we cannot see how the independent will REQUIR ? THE EUPLOYMENT members of Council are to remain inactive OF A PARGE QUANTITY OF IMMIGRANT LABOUR IN THE TOWN OF SYDNETaries, indeed, talk of the Bill being re- AND THUS DIVERT IT FROM ITS MORE

an amendment on one or more or its ner, the interests of the landed Proprietary sufficiently amusing. clauses, is virtually to reject the Bill. The of the Golony. This Bill, in the course of the Golony. This Bill, in the course of the Golony. This Bill, in the course of the golony of the Golony. This Bill, in the course of the golony of the spens the Bill in its present shape, and as titor, not morely for the employment of argument with the Sydney Gazette. The pass the Dillin its present shape, and as immigrant labour, BUT FOR ITS EMPLOY- experience which they have already had of minimigrant labour, BUT FOR ITS EMPLOY- the manner in which the literary departing alterations, or of withdrawing the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland Islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the literary departing the faulkland islands possess as a penal to the manner in which the manner in which the manner in which the literary departing the manner in the manner in which the manner in which the manner in the manner permitting attorations, or or windurawing has it been urged by the organs of the ment of that paper is managed, forms to colony of Britain. ment, if carried, amounts to a virtual body to whom we address ourselves, that the educated reader a sufficient apology REJECTION, a doctrine which we trust there is a strong and a daily-increasing for their silence. Equally impossible is it merketion, a doctrine which we trust will be carried into office on Thursday the Slst instant. When the Bill comes on the part of Immigrants that they can notice the personalities into the Gazette betrays itself. Unless which the Gazette betrays itself. Unless the Slst instant, when the Bill comes on the part of Immigrants that they can notice the personalities into the continuous the commended the immediate which the Gazette betrays itself. Unless the Slst instant, when the Bill comes on the part of Immigrants that they can notice the personalities into the continuous the commended the immediate which the Gazette betrays itself. Unless the Slst instant, when the Bill comes on the part of Immigrants that they can notice the personalities into the continuous the commended the immediate which the Gazette betrays itself. Unless the Slst instant, when the Bill comes on the part of Immigrants that they can notice the personalities into the continuous the commended the immediate which the Gazette betrays itself. Unless the Gazette betrays itself. A FURTHER ARGUMENT A- I flot has been made use of by one particu- towards another, they are confident that GAINST THE CORPORATION | lar journal, in support of an argument for the course which redounds most to their BILL, ADDRESSED TO THE the re-introduction of convict labour, and own honour, is to decline all chances of LANDED PROPRIETARY OF its assignment to private services. Beauso, controversy with a paper, which exchanges said the journal in question, we cannot the courtesies of critical writing, for the In the prosecution of a great public induce free labourers to go beyond the low and vulgar composition, only to be duty, the writer for the Press must ap- boundaries, without an increase of wages found in the Sydney Gazette. peal, on some occasion or other, to the greatly in excess of our means, let us | There is one passage, however, in the lopes, fears, passions and prejudices, have convict labour which can be sent Gazette's article, to which, indeed, which influence, more or less, the mass whithersoover we please. But what a no reply is necessary, but which may of mankind; but, on all occasions, if he by resolved upon success, he must appeal and how grossly incompetent are the ad- with the remarks on Mr. Nessirr's perto the known and settled INTERESTS vocates of such a body as the landed pro- formance of Richard, put forth in this of the parties, whom he would rouse, for prictary of the Colony—when they fail to journal of the 27th April. The public their own sakes, into vigorous and de- perceive that in the provisions of the will judge for themselves, as to what extent Municipal Corporation Bill, are contained of VITUPERATION has characterized the dressed on the ground of their abstract the cortain and absolute means of confights, so long will they continue dull and inactive; but when once it is nade clear to

NESSITY'S dramatic capabilities.

Oritical writing in this paper, in respect the cortain and absolute means of conoritical writing in this paper, in respect dinate appointments are also made. It will be seen that the salaries are fixed upon the lowest scale of that retrenchment which the Tory goinactive; but when once it is nade clear to

Oritical writing in this paper, in respect dinate appointments are also made. It will be seen that the salaries are fixed upon the lowest scale of that retrenchment which the Tory goinactive; but when once it is nade clear to rights, so long will they continue dull and inactive; but when once it is nade clear to noy, and within all other towns to which And a comparison of the subsequent exthem that THEIR OWN INTERESTS | Corporations may be granted, the very tracts, both from this journal and from consider requisite to the depressed state of will suffer from the contemplated mea- labour on which the prosperity of the the Gazette, will not merely test the pro- Britain. seres of Government, the case assumes an | country districts absolutely depends! The | tensions of the several critics, but will | sares of Government, the case assumes an country districts accountry deposits.

| country districts accountry deposits are a country districts accountry deposits are a country districts accountry deposits and instead of chances are a thousand to one against the show how far the Gazette has adopted the late of the lat the languid indifference with which they re-introduction of Convict labour into the opinions expressed heroin, before its Colony, and we have the best authority article of yesterday—a proceeding which is by this time in full operation. In a following for beliaving that its assignment to Dri-would be taken as the highest compliant to be a subject to be a subject to the possible article we shall draw attention to the possible have the language and the conduct of for believing, that its assignment to pri-would be taken as the highest complimen, who will suffer no encroachment vate service is not likely to be again at ment from any other quarter, than the parupon the sanctity of their pockets. The tempted. With their sole dependence ticular quarter whence it now proceeds.] political history of the Colony furnishes | upon lumigrant labour, which is hecesabundant proof upon these points,—and in sarily uncortain in quantity, and irregular me instances so emphatically as in those in supply, what an act of deliberate suicide will it be, if the landed proprietary of this Colony permit the Bill for a Municipal Corporation to pass the Counsing of cortain obnoxious measures, at cil, knowing that it contains the gorm of performance is an improvement upon the efforts present under the consideration of the a principle, which, if called into existence, will operate AT ONCE, and very soriously to their common disadvantage?

LOSS OF THE "ELIZA ANN,"

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED! WE regret to state, that a most distressing accident took place in our River, It appears that, as the vessel alluded to, a On such a ground—that is to say—on small schooner of about forty or fifty tons, the ground of their known, settled, and was returning from a pleasure excursion atknowledged INTERESTS, we appeal in the harbour, with a party on board, to the landed proprietary of this Colony, consisting of sixteen persons, and just as for an immediate demonstration of their she had breasted Pinchgut, a sudden opinion and influence. AGAINST the squall laid her on her beam ends, when Municipal Corporation Bill—which, without some such assistance, it is feared, will be passed by a Lagislative body, all of to get into the boat which was towing or mind, —his gestures most expressive—the workings of the Crown, and a astern, and owing to his presence of mind, —his gestures most expressive—the workings of many years, 28.7. At remendous gale from Municipal Corporation Bill-which, with- malancholy to relate, she instantly sunk.

Miss Mary Smith

Miss Alice Cook und one servant girl whose name we have not been able to learn.

The schooner Lady Leigh, from Port Nicholson, was coming up at the time, but, owing to the sudden darkness, she Mr. Moore, of the Revenue Cutter, hav-

WEDNESDAY, NOON .- Since writing the above we have hear! that the body of All this is well enough—but what says man who is not a member of Council, and Miss Smith has been found, and we are the Bill upon these respective points? however well intended, it is likely to prove happy to add that Mrs. Gaunson is rapidly

TO M.Y BELOVED. Come ye mildens! come prepara. Wreaths to deck my lov'd one's hair .-Bring ye summer's reddest roses, Where Eve's glowing tint reposes,— Bring the blue-eyed violet. With the dev of morning wet,— Lilies bring with stainless glow, Pare and white as driven snow,— Bring the odorous carnation, Emblem of undying passion,— Bring them all, and wreathe them there, In her brightly-clustering hair. Now then that your task is done-Mark the frail flowers-one by one-See a softer red than reses, On my beauty's check reposes,-Mark her softly beaming eye
Thence the violet stole its dye,— Note her gently moving lips, Say what flowers do these celipse,— While the lily's stainless glow, Rivalled by her spotless brow, At the purer lily there! Vain your task, and vain your toil-Leave your flowers to kindred soil-To the parent stem restore them,

THE THEATRICAL EXAMINER.

E're the hues of death come o'er them

When all their beauties meet in thee?

Charms in these, love, can I see,

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

Massinger's play of a "New Way to a Colonial audionco."pay Old Debts," was produced at this theatre on Monday, the part of Sir Giles Overreach being sustained by Mr. NES-BITT. As this is a first performance, it is not in accordance with our critical rule to THE following extracts are taken from bostow a longthened notice upon Mr. Murray's Review, of May 6th, 1842:-NESBITT's acting, at present. We shall wait awhile, and give the actor fair play. Transportation System to this colony has com-The defects in a first performance may be moneed; its enemies may sing to Peans ac avoided in a subsequent representation of cordingly! the chrracter; and, as the object of our the Admiralty) drow the attention of Lord John oritical writing is to ascertain the exact Russell (Secretary for the Colonies) to certain standing to which Mr. NESHITT is entitled, dispatches from Commodoro Sullivan (commandwe shall not commit ourselves by a prem-

[It is manifestly impossible that the conductors of this journal, can descend to an interpretation of this journal, can descend to an interpretation of this journal, can descend to an interpretation of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans port connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans ritory, and to banish themsolves, beyond in their controversies with that journal, the limit of civilisation, to the distrut sta- they can safely anticipate the language tions of our great Proprietors. And this and the usage which one gentleman adopts

"The Richard of Mr. Number is not altogether of those who proceded him in his difficult art. This would imply an excellence founded, in some degree, upon a contrast unfavourable to his pre-Not so with Mr. Nusnitr, whos decessors. Not so with Mr. NESSITT, whose claims to distinguished notice, rest upon an essentially different and on a much more honourable ground. There is, in fact, no pro vious performance of the character, which de-serves the honour of comparison with this gen-tleman's acting. Mr. NESSIT is not the best, but he is the only *Richard* who has ever apneared before a colonial audience. The "crook-backed" tyrants of the day gone bye, strutted NESDITT with singular merit, is the first to represent Shakspeaks worthily; and so far from cosing the recollection of his performance, it is nuch more probable that its elevated tone will ix it permanently in the public mind, leaving to is nearly the same as it is here. The report is successors the disadvantages of contrast with as follows:—Wheat 7s. 6d. per bushel; fine what, in many respects, is a just and forcible conception of not the least difficult of the higher cters in the tragic drama."-Examiner

eight out of the number were saved. As his countenance well conceived, and in appro-

offensive piece of buffoonery, perpetrated at the very moment when a thunder of applause should reward the admirable acting of the man whose performance of Richard is the first introduction to a colonial andience of one the most difficult of Sharspeare's characters."-Ibid.

"We must acknowledge that the second class and inferior actors are of the worst description; but how can that be helped? Are they not as good as those of a similar grade in any of the metropolitan theatres in Britain? Most indubitably so; and it is this feeling that leads us to the check the blockgranting for we call it nothing God knows) MAKES HIM VITUPERATE
THE FINEST ACTOR WHO EVER LANDhe thought it to be good policy not to agree with any other person, but to gainsay whatever they said; and then to shelter himself under the egotistical boast of "being a student at Cambridge," and having studied Shakespeare himself. If he has studied that great author, it has been to little purpose; he has advanced no argument, but confined himself to broad assertions. We will not argue further with the poor egotist, but leave him to his own instrukteance. egotist, but leave him to his own insignificance We shall conclude this, the last article on "the Drama, actors and critics," with our fair and caudid opinion of the principal actors of Sydney, and shall commence with Mr. Nesbitt.—Guzette 24th May.

GAZETTS .

Examiner. "Undoubtedly Mr. "This gentleman, as NESBITT'S Othello, like his Richard, is the best personation of the character which has yet best tragic actor in the appeared on the colonial stage." - * * * * * southern homispherely as a specimen of Mr. Nessitr's capa-bilities in the higher trod the Australian departments of the tra- stage. WE KNOW THAT gio drama—a ground which we confess that this gentleman has sneer at this Assermade his own-to the Tion, but it is still no made his own—to the exclusion of all rivalry on the part of his fellow per ormors."—***

** he is a gool actor, of public opinion and under any circum. of public opinion and stances—and compa- the majority of the red with his contem. Press,"-Gazette, May pararies, he is the best in the Colony. We still 21. think him, 'a bright particular star." * * * * icing his Richard, and

our romarks were as flattering as actor could desire we denied that he was the Richard of SHARESPHARE--although it was such a persona tion as had never be-

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

THE BLOW IS STRUCK! The abolition of the

ing the British naval force on the Youth Amer-

To this recommendation the Lords of the Treasury accoded.

mercial colony.

in solitude!"

the north-west ensued, which did very serious leight out of the number were saved. As far as we have been able to learn, the following are the parties who met so unimely, a watery grave:

I'wo Miss Crawford's, of Jamison-street, Wiss E. Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Son and Son and daughter Street Hostor F. Gaunson) of Mr. F Gaunson (Son and daughter Son and Son stormy and rainy. The temperature continued unusually high, the average of the week of the thermometer at moon in the shades having licentes. The oldest inhabitants, from upwards of quarter of a century agree that a complete change has taken place in the atmospherical phenomena of the island. For abundant rain we have continued droughts with heavy gale, adding to the purched state of the country.

bushel; spirits, in bond—Brandy 5s 6d to 6s 6d per bushel; spirits, in bond—Brandy 5s 6d to 6s 6d several years, just furnished by the Colonial per gallon, Rum 3s 9d to 5s 6d ditto, hollands (dull) 3s to 3s 6d ditto, case four gallons £1, Scotch whiskey 5s to 6s per gallon, sugar—English refined 7d per lb., Manifla £3s to £3s ditto, Bengal to £4s per ton, Manifla £3s to £3s ditto, Bengal 4d per lb.: Tea—hyson-skin £10 to £10 10s per chest; Tohacoo—American negrohead (in bond) 11d to 1s 1d per lb, Sydaey ditto 1s 2d to 1s 9d ditto, eigars none, who Shame in the second of the imports and exports for his several years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from this several years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from the second of the Sow and Pigs, and rejurately from the several years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the Sow and Pigs, and rejurately from the several years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the Sow and Pigs, and rejurately from the several years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the Sow and Pigs, and rejurately from the following the windward of the same value of exports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the past years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the past years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the past years, just furnished by the Colonial Secretary, we find that the total value of exports of the past years, and rejurately ports from this colony, including Port Phillips of the past years, and rejurately ports from this colony, ditto, cigars none; wine—Sherry, in the wood, 40 to 50 per pipe, 80s to 35s per dozen. Port. in

said, would be required to explore its capabilities (for what?), and thence proceed to Port Dovey; they cannot, therefore, be expected to arrive at Hobart Town scener than the beginarrive at Hobart Town sooner than the beginning of next week. Now that the monthly pay lists have been completed, we see no reason why His. Excellency should harry himself in returning home, until he has fully accompleted ed the object of the expidition, which caunot surely but be of importance, considering the expense incurred; and all the other oricumstances connected with it, all of which than will account full will be don't the doubt. of course, fully distance. We have the doubt that while His Excellency has been during the official object of the expedition, her Ladyship has not been idle in collecting materials.

grounds.—
First—As places of refit and refreshment for the defendant and proceeded at length to show Fourth Their fitness generally for a comthat the plaintiff could not recover damages in the action, as it must be evident, that the de-On the three first grounds the Commissionfendant had failed to make out that he had offered security, as specefied in the contract and was vory certain that in the contract the offering a security was a conditional precedent. Lords of the Treasury, with a request that they would sanction the necessary expenditure—and that the land should be upon the Wakefield plan, fifty per cent for emigration His Honour Mr. Justice 'tophen summed up and the jury immediately returned a verdict fo the Plaintiff on all the Counts, but the second on which a point was reserved. Damages for purposes, twenty-five per cent for government the Plaintiff, £250. and twenty-five per cent for general purposes.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

At this stage of the proceedings Captain Onslow of the Royal Navy, who had formerly commanded II. M. S. 'Clio' on that station, LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL .- ORDERS OF THE DAY THURSDAY, MAY 26.—First, Catarrh in Sheep Act Continuation Bill; third reading. Second, sont to the government a memorial strongly recommending the Falklands as a penal and omigration colony, particularly adapted to the reception of the distressed inhabitants of the Bushranging Act Continuation Bill; third roading. Third, Bank Liabilities and Assets Acts Amendment Bill; third reading. Fourth, New Zoaland and Van Diemen's Land Produce Duty Hebrides and the Orkneys. All the necessary preliminaries being adjusted, Lord John Russell proceeded to establish the new colony as fol-Zcaland and Van Diemen's Land Produce Duty Exemption Bill; third reading. Tursday, Max 31.—First, Sydney Corporation Bill; second reading. Second, Melbourne Corporation Bill; second reading. 'Ihird, Directors of Police and Public Works Bill; second reading. Notice of Motion; ursday, May 31.—The Right Roverend the Lord Bishop of Australia: That His Lordship, Will mayor the readship of the fellows. Lieutenant Moodie, R. E., Governor, salary £600 perannum; police magistrate (not named), salary £400; clork, salary £180; surveyor of lands, salary £300. All the necessary subor-His Lordship will move the adoption of the following resolution. That it be an instruction to the Committee on Immigration, that they take into consideration the expediency of providing for the expenses of Immigration, during a li-mited number of years, by means of leans, to be raised in the United Kingdom, upon the In accordance with the principle of the Wakefield plan, the minimum price of land is fixed at security of the Land Revenue of this colony. A daring robbery was committed by bush-rangers, on Sunday, the 15th instant, on the premises belonging to Mr. F. W. Platt, situated about nine miles, in the interior, from Raymond consequences of the measure. We shall next week continue the subject. In the mean time we shall only refer those Tasmanian colonists who have been so urgent in their demands for Terrace. The depredators, who approached without the least noise, the dogs not even giving notice of their vicinity by barking, first entered the kitchen in which were two men and one the abolition of the transportation system here to the well known story of the Homicide, who in order to obtain "peaceful tranquility," murwoman servant; one of their number holding a loaded pistol in his hand was placed as a dered his brothron and found himself "desolate guard over these domestics, and the other three then rushed suddenly into the parlour where It is some consolation to know that the Falk-Messrs, Platt and Wray were at the moment lands will soon be found wholly unfitted for the seated at a table reading, and quite unconscious designed purpose. Although the two main islands, the eastern and the western, contain hat the outworks of the domicile were in the hauds of an enemy. The first who entered was armed with a bludgeon, and with many threats the ruffian desired the inmates to kneel down together about thirteen thousand square miles, yet the climate is cold and inhospitable. Captain Fitzroy, in the history of his exploring with their faces to the wall, two pistols and a voyage in the Beagle, says "A region more exposed to storms both in summer and winter cannot be imagined. A calm day is an extraormusket being pointed at them from the door by r is also obliged them to kneel down beside Messrs. Platt and Wray. Having thus collected the whole impacts into one group, they placed one of the party, armed, over them with orders to blow the first person's brains out that moved. The other three then preceded deliberately to plunder the house, from which they took every thing of value. After packing up every article is that was likely to be of service, to them, they conducted Messrs. Platt and Wray it to about room, and searched their pockets. They then is prepared to take their departure, but before ordings of, they desired that no one, if he valued to be even just towards those whom he only loves in life, should leave the house during the indicate neighbourhood. The property carried way by these daring and lawless ruffmans they have addigned to encamp in the importance of the ordinary by the exercise is found very bone in light, as they intended to encamp in the importance of the ordinary by the exercise of their ordinary by the exercise is found very bone in light, as they intended to encamp in the importance of the ordinary by the exercise of their ordinary by the exercise of their ordinary by the condition neighbourhood. The property carried way by these daring and lawless ruffmans in hiefly consisted of wearing appared trinkets, to, with one maket and a brace of pistole, on which consisted of wearing appared trinkets, the property carried way by these daring and lawless ruffmans and amounted in value to about ninety pounds.

Apparan of the name of Mooney is in custhe other two men. They then marched the servants from the kitchen into the parlour, and dinary event. Corn will not grow there, nor is Well may Captain Onslow state that such a region is fitted for the distressed poor of the almost northernmost islands of Europe. We shall exhibit its utter unfitness for the abode of Europeans in our next.
The Markets.—There is rather an improvement in the market prices since our last It is happilly wholly independent of any foreign de-mand, for the Sydney price of Derwent wheat flour 18s. per. owt.; seconds 16s. per ditto; cats 5s. 6d per bushol; barley 5s. 6d. per ditto; Maise 5s. per ditto; other articles as

tody for robbing Mrs. Kennedy of the sum of £30, on Saturday last. He is an old offender, and it is only a short time since he was sentendamage not only in Hobart Town and the neighbourhood but also at Pittwater and the adjacent and it is soft time since he was sentented to sorve treelve months in an iron gang, for the wants of the agriculturists by whom the continued drought is soverely felt. There is some probability of a favourable change for the mere cury remains at 20.4, and the night has been stormy and rainy. The temperature continued the probability of a favourable change for the mere stormy and rainy. The temperature continued the number of the exercise of the week of the thermometer at noon in the shades having lees 63. The oldest inhabitants, from upwards of a quarter of a century agree that a complete change has taken place in the atmospherical phenomena of the island. For abundant rains we have continued droughts with heavy gales adding to the parched state of the country.

PORT PHILLIP.

Commencial Interligence.—Mr. Power sold on Saturday last the remaining portion of the soldiers were ordered to assemble at three o'clock in the barrack-square, when the proceed-soldiers were ordered to assemble at three o'clock in the barrack-square, when the proceed-sold the harmon, and of the state of the country.

PORT PHILLIP.

Commencial Interligence and it is an old one-dors and distributed on the same and or other institutions were closed, the public presting and institutions were closed, the public institutions of the public institutions were closed, the public institutions of the presting and inquired to the public institutions were closed, the public institutions of the public institutions of the public on Saturday last the remaining portion of the stores of Messrs, Thomas, Enscoe and James, amounting to about £1000.

Salk or Cattle.—Mr Atkinson sold on Saturday last, a mixed herd of cattle, consisting of about 160 head, at £3 10s. each.

Prices Current.—Irish butter (scarce) is to, is 3d per lb.; English mould candles 10d to 11d per lb; Sydney coals £3 to £2 2s. per tun: Deal planks 7d per feet; oats 5s to 6s per bushel; spirits, in bond—Hrands 5s 4140.

Soldiers were ordered to assemble at three o'clock. The first race: for gigs pulling four ears, from a warp off Soldier's Point, round Phothyut Island on the hopethyside, and back to the starting boat. First boat £40. second boat £3. The gigs came in as 6llows:—Mr. Dind's Cabbaga Tree

Mr. Don't Bay REGATTA.

The first race: for gigs pulling four ears, from a warp off Soldier's Point, round Phothyut Island on the hopethyside, and back to the starting boat. First boat £40. second boat £3. The gigs came in as 6llows:—Mr. Dind's Cabbaga Tree

Mr. Don't Bay and White Second race: for sailing boats not exceeding pation gene."

By a return of the imports and anneals three o'clock.

The first race: for gigs pulling four ears, from a warp off Soldier's Point, round Phothyut Island on the hopethyside, and back to the starting boat. First boat £40. second boat £3. The gigs came in as 6llows:—Mr. Dind's Cabbaga Tree

Mr. Dind's Cabbaga Tree

Mr. Dind's Cabbaga Tree

Mr. Witshird's Auricular

Second race: for sailing boats not exceeding pation gene."

By a return of the imports and anneals three o'clock.

The first race: for gigs pulling four ears, from a warp off Soldier's Point, round Pinohyut Island on the hopethyside, and back to the starting to the remaining boat.

The first race: for gigs pulling four ears, from a warp off Soldier's Point, round Pinohyut Island on the hopethyside, and back to the starting to the remaining boat.

The first race: for gigs pulling four ears, from a warp of the dramand in the

s £2,527,033, which, compared with 1811, shows a decrease of £486 201. The same document contains a statement of the amount of coin in the Colonial Treasury, the military the wood, £40 to £60 per pipe, 30 to 30s per decent received the wood, £40 to £60 per pipe, 30 to 30s per decent received the wood, £40 to £60 per pipe, 30s ditto, champagne clost, and the several banks, for 1841, by which we are glad to find that an increase of £65,943 with White Bail we are glad to find that an increase of £65,943 with White Bail we are glad to find that an increase of £65,943 with White Bail we are glad to find that an increase of £65,943 with White Bail we are glad to find that an increase of £65,943 with the Ecolonial produce—Bread 1s per 4lb. loif; turn from the Colonial Treasury, the military Colonial treasure of £65,943 with White Bail we are glad to find that an increase of £65,943 with grown in this face, with good minings of int. The form the Colonial Treasury, the military in centre. M. Have an incertical the following that the following the £25,000 with good minings of int. The form the Colonial Treasury, the military in centre. M. Have a single following the following the following that the following that the following 5 do to 70s ditto, Tenerillo, in the wood, 21 it of 21 per pipe, Capo Mandeira 215 to £17 per pipe.
Colonial produce—Bread 1s per 4th. Iori; mutton 3d to 4d per lh.; the 1st per pipe. The colonial produce—Bread 1s per 4th. Iori; pork 7d to 9d ditto; lamb, per quarter, 4d. per lh.; butter 2s por lb; candles—dips 8d per lh.; moulds 9d ditto; fat bullocks (500lbs.) £5 16s.

Milled ows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled ows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled ows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 7s each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £7 re each; hay £3 to £9 per pair: milled cows £5 to £9 p In 1341—863 horses, 156 horned cattle, 53) sheep, and 50 hogs, were imported. The horses were principally from. South America, and the sheep from Van Diemen's Land; compared with the previous year (1840) there appears a very large falling off in the imports of live stock, particularly in sheep; for in that year, 19,958 were imported, while in 1841, there were only 530! The grent deprotation in the value of stock during that period sufficiently accounts for the small quantity of sheep received, as we find by the same document; that in 1837 no less than 55,203 sheep were imported into this colony, including the district of Post Phillip. Amother very important document exhibits the number of acresion Land in a state of cultivation (exclusive of gardens and orchards), but as we have not spaced in our present number to give the table at length, we must refer the reader to the Government Gasetta for, all particulars. We observe that the labor and these pressent which are conducted on the same of the particulars. We observe that the same of the day.

The Press.—It is of such immenses importance that a nation whose stability, happiness, and permanent existence depend almost wholly on moral means of support, in contradistinction to the physical force on which all other governments can in emergencies, lean for such a paper. The proper can be dependent and virtuous Press. To have the benefit, however, of such a poople, there should be a body of educated, intelligent, high-minded, disinterested, and including the interested and the previous and their personal and motal luftuance. The present number to give the table at length, whose avocation it is, to spread the fults of their pens and their personal and motal luftuance. Those presses, which are conducted on people. Those presses, which are conducted on the province of the periodical press. or nor normorming book sufficient perhaps for we must refer tile reader to the Government an additional volume.

Gasetta for. all particulars. We observe that there is a decrease is the quantity of Wool exported—in 1841 the declared value of it, as entropy.

Sayundar.—Before Mr. Instice Stephen and a control of the freedoms of the Customs, amounted by their influence of the happiness of the sayundary.

Re—Thomsson v Bent.

Mr. Vindeyer stated that this was an action

Mr. Polask's first sale 4.44 Librard the Customs of the community. For every min

TABLE 1, QUEEN'S WHARP, FROM OR TO

Campbell & Co's Wharf...... Wolfe & Co.'s Wharf..... 2 Lamb and Parbury's Wharf..... 2 Bett's Wharf..... 2 TABLE 2, QUEEN'S WHARP, PROM OR TO Aspinall and Company's Wharf 4 6 Aspinant and Company's Wharf... 4

II. Moore's Wharf.... 4

Duke and ompany's Wharf... 4

Peacock's Wharf... 4

Gas Company's Wharf... 4 TABLE S. QUEEN'S WHARP, PROM OR kez-street, inclusive: bounded on the east by Castlereagh street and Bligh-street, inclu-sive; and on the west by Clarence and Prince's street, inclusive 2 6 TABLE 4 QU RY'S WHARP, PROM OR To the same boundary on the

cut to the north of the Gas Works; but not further to the east than the lire of the Collège in Hyde Park...... 4 6 2 TABLE 5, QUEEN'S WHARF, FROM OR To all Wharfs and places south of Market-street and north of the Corn and Cattle Mar-

southward-out at the cast-

ward of Castlereagh or Bligh-

streets, or to the westward of

Clarence and Princes-street-

TABLE 6, QUERN'S WHARP, PROM OR TO tattle Marketss and north of the boundary stone on the Parramatta-road 9 0 TABLE 7, QUEEN'S WHARF, FROM OR TO ny place castward of the Col-

lege-line of Hyde Park...... 10 6 ANY OF THE WHARFS OR PLACES WITHIN THE SCOPE OF TABLE 1, EXCEPT THE QUEEN'S WHARP, FROM OR TO Any of the wharfs or places within the scope of Table

No. 2 2 5 TABLE 1. PROM OR TO

THE QUEN'S BIRTHDAY.—Yesterday was a gay holiday in Sydney; many of the principal thops were closed throughout the day, others partially so; the lianks, the government offices, and all

ventro.
Vr. A. Green's Queen Victoria, White Burges
Mr. Keightley's Fox
Pox Plag
Mr. Charles Garbet's Black Figh, White-Fish

Mr. Windoyer stated that this was an action brought to recover damages for the nost fulfillment of a Contract by which it appeared that the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which it appeared that the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which he afterward for first the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which he afterward for first the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which he afterward for first the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which he afterward for first the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which he afterward for first the plaintiff had purchased a number of a Contract by which his precise that unler popular institutions, one of the community. For overy means, to which liberty, political and religious, must loo for maintenance, is the existence of an enlightened, moral, independ, moral, independ, must loo for maintenance, is the existence of an enlightened, moral, independ, must loo for maintenance, is the existence of an enlightened, moral, independ and the popular institutions, one of the community. For overy means, to which liberty, political and religious, must loo for maintenance, is the existence of an enlightened, moral, independ on the popular institutions, one of the community. For overy main who reflects at all must precive that unler moral in popular institutions, one of the community. For overy main who reflects at all must precive that unler moral in popular institutions, one of the community. For overy main who reflects at all must precive that unler moral in popular institutions, one of the community. For overy main who reflects at all must precive that unler moral main popular institutions, one of the community. For overy main who reflects at all must precive that unler in popular institutions, one of the community. For overy main who reflects at all must precive that unler in popular institutions, one of the opinion in popular institutions, one of the opinion in popular institutions, one of th The prices hold as follow:—Bullocks, £4 2s. 6d. and water which, the prices hold as follow in a Bullocks, £4 2s. 6d. miles an hour, air why you will not be able to upwards,

TABLE OF FARES TO BE CHARGED
BY LICENSED CAR"ERS WITHIN
THE TOWN OF SYDNEY.

TABLE 1. organ's wither work and the Sabath with his sweethaart. Grave, ploiding citizens, will be flying about like comets. All local attachments must be at an ord. It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and It will appear for the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and the Sabath with the Sabath with the sweethaart. Grave, and the Sabath with you dine with me at my little box at alleghany?'
Why, indeed, I don't know. I shall be in town until twelve. Well, I shall be there, but you must let me off in time for the theatre.' And then, let me off in time for the theatre. And then, sir, there will be barrels of pork, and cargoss of flour, and some chaldrons of coals, and even lead and whisky, and such like sober things, that have been used to sober travelling, whisking away like a set of sky-rockets. It will upose the gravity of the nation, If two, gentlemen have an affair of honor, they have only to steal off to the Rocky to unatains, such sterio or insidiction can touch them. And then, sir, no stem on to the result outside, and then, sir, think of flying for debt: a sof of bailiffs mounted on bomb-shells would not overtake a flying determined to only give him a fact wife. Upon the whole, in the second of the second outside the second outside. tor only give him a fair select. Upon the whole, sir, it is a pestilectial, topyturvy, harametarum whirligig. Give me the old, solemn, straight forward, regular Duch canal—three miles an hour for expresses, and two for jog-audtrot journeys—which a yoke of exen for a heavy load. None of your hop-skip-and-jump whim-

sies for me." iles for me."
Singing Conducter to HRALTH.—It was the opinion of Dr Rush that singing by young ladies, whom the customs of society debar from many other kinds of healthy exercise, should be cultiwhom the oustoms of society of 303 r from they other kinds of healthy exercise, should be cultivated not only as an accomplishment, but as a means of preserving health. He particularly insists that vocal music should never be noglected in the education of nyoing lady; and states, that bosides the salutary operation in soothing the cares of domestic life, it has a still more direct and important effect. "I here introduced a fact," says Dr Rush. "which has been suggested to me by my profession; that is, the extributes very much to defend them from those discoses to which the climate and other causes. Expose them The Germana are solided affect.

This, I believe, is in part consistend by the strongth which their lungs acquire by exercising them frequently in vocal; music, which pearing them requested by not the education." ing them frequently in vocal music, which oca-"The music master of our academy," tays
Gardiner, "has furnished me with an observation